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OVERWHELMINGOF GENERAL MANLEYS ARMY AT THE BATTLE OF GRETCHEN. BY THE VICTORIOUS CHRISTIAN ARMIES.

ONE OF THE MOST TREMENDOUS AND PECULIAR HAPPENINGS IN THE WAR. ACTUAL NUMBERS OF DEATHS WILL NEVER BE KNOWN.ABOUT 25,000,000. BODIES FOUND.

KNEW MANLEYS CENTER WAS WEAK...

EXPERT GENERALS SAID MANLEYS ARMY WAS NOT STRONGLY SUPPORTED.....

EVERYTHING OVER IN HALF AN HOUR:

CRAZED BY THEIR AWFUL SUFFERINGS..

THEATREAM WHEREHUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS LOST THEIR LIVES. THE GRETCHEN DISASTER. MANLEYS LAST RESERVES. THE FIRST RUSH OF THE ARBIEANDIAN TIDAL WAVE. THE REAL O HORRORS OF THE DISASTER.

THE CLOCK THAT STOPPED AT 7;30.

THE SITUATION NINE DAYS AFTER..

ON THE LAST DAY OF THE FRIGHTFUL BATTLE AT GRETEHCCGRETEHONE GRETCHEN: the glandelinian forces began to recoil because of their most frightful lo sses and at three oclock on that afternoon of May the last 1914 after starting on April the 28th the christian forces broke from their works li e the ocean breat breaking or bursting through the dikes at Holland and the monsterou monsterous lavender surges rushed most fiercely across the beautiful Mic-Whirthern run and swept upon the whole rebel line like a roaring flood and probably within thirty minutes nearly 12,300,000 glandelinian, soldiers, Onarians, Zimmermannians, and Kummer annians and other kinds,(this many it can be said perished by the bayonet although it is probable the loss of life was greater) were lying dead over their longlines of works, and millions of glandelinians mortally wo ded and the whole glandelinian army totally routed in the wildest conglomeration of con us confusion and even w cattered in all directions, and all because the many glandelinian generals in the chargeof the main supports a supports were as it was said were too penurious to come up to the support of the fiercely battling glandelinians at the proper time, or to repair the serious breaks, in general Manleys line.Therefore these overconfident generals were to be fully blamed for the disaster.

Hundreds of the best glandelinian Regiments and scores of brigades were destroyed, ten e were forced to surrender and three divisions were captured and less than a score of Manleys finest divisions, composing the main army were shattered,, complete paralysis followed, and many said as in the case of general Federals d defeat at Evangeline St Claire the rebel army would not recover, hundredsof thousands were fearfull insane beings fromtheir awful sufferings and never regained their reason the millions of wounded of both sides were cared for untill they recovered enough to be x sent to near by citiew cities and towns, relief was pouring in ever where for the christian army alone in the shape of scores of millions of dollars in cash, and many thousands of car lads of supplies of all sorts, the surviving christian officers plucked up more courage and went to their milia military work with a hearty good will, when the apathy succeeding the dreadful battle had worn off, and and the day after the battle the christian army was greater than ever and was in full p ssession of the enemy camps which stretched for miles, and had captured millions of arrays and scores of thous nds of guns and heavy artilery.

Manleys camps now in possession of the victorious christian armies, were probably thirty three and one half iles miles in length and one quarter of a mile in width located along the southern shores of the Mic-Whirther Run river, its edge being three thousand yards away from the city of Meldon Gretchen these camps having been defended by the highest earthworks ever seen in any war yet nearly thirty miles long, nine w feet thick at the top and thirty feet high.These works had been manned by hundreds of the heaviest cannons and during the battle was a terrible menance to the attacking christian armies.

The foolish glandelinian officers bef re mentioned, paid no attention to the fears of the other generals regarding the fier e christian at ack but merely quoted the opinions of other probab e experts to the effect that nothing short of a most extraordinary convulsion of all the christ ian tide could cartythose protecting works.Besides Gretchen' s geop geographical situation is one that could render any army peculiarly liable

to a terrible loss of life in the event of such a violent battle as just
..provicusly raged.It is a large beautiful city built on a plain in the form
of a cross and gir t about by beautiful streams, all of which finally find
their way into the Mighty Mic-Hollester Run river.On the north side of the
dity flows the enormous Mic-Whirther Riv er(not the Mic-Whirther Run)
a stream hich on dry or rainy seasons can always be cross in many places
by either wading or se stepping from stone to stone, or by xs crossing
by going over barefooted, but which in the spring time from the melting
snows speedily becomes a raging torrent, and floods the land for miles
but without doing any damage to any vil l ge villages.
On the soj south side of the city is the Evangeline Saint Claire river
which gathers up its own share of summer rains, and melting snows and
whirls them along tward the M llester Run.East of the town is the Mic-
Whirther run creek a stream of water hundreds of miles lo g long but only
five hundred feet b g broad across at its widest p sport.
The awful crush of the flood of soldiers in purple uniforms caused
by the sudden outpouring of the le wander a uniformed Abbieannians
together with the crash of attacking Angelinian soldiers that had already
inofe increased the assault to triple its usual violence is supposed to
be the cause of the sudden dispersing of Manleys whole army and the des
truction of so many of his soldiers, but also the terrible and most
immeasureable loss of soldiers on the christian side.The glandelinian
loss was terrible in the extreme for Manley in killed and wounded, and
his defeat most dreadful but the christian victory was dearly bought
bought.To That of the christians in slain an and wounded the
enemy loss was only a se more half hand full.
Thd c t The terrible loss of life, and as well as the number of prisoners
taken by even so defeated an army was caused by utter reckless ness on
the part of the charging Nat ionals.This enormous wave of christian
soldiery poured against Manleys marching line in overwhelming masses,
but were shot down by the whole brigade per volley or taken pri prisoners
by the scores of thousands per foot before the Nationals succeeded in
carrying allbefore them but nevertheless every re mains of Manleys army
that obstructed the onward rush of the Abbieannians was shattered and
also lost hea y in prisoners.
Gt Gretchen, the center of the great battle disaster is on the extreme
main line of the Galverinia, Pondinia, and Pandoria railroad, 376 miles
northwest of Dorothy Gale city.It is the headquarters of the great
Mic-Helena Munitions works and its acres of powder and explosive works
fill the narrow strips of thecity's interior.These great works employ
fifty thousand men.There are great stretches of woods consisting of every
kind of tree,abruptly on al sides all sides and the railroad trac s
which follows the course of the big M Whirther River is above
the scene of the crazy battle and therefore was not injured by the war of
shell fire.
The highest generals of Manleys army had been warned of the impending
christian onslaught as early in the afternoon or forenoon as eleven oc
clock but not an officer knew or believed that the christian tidal wave had
broken losse untill the assaulting columns swept Manleys lines from their
works, and tore their way through the main revel rebel line and capturing
all the camps, and general Manley got away only under the most greatest
difficulties and was very dangerously wounded.
Exc Escape from the overwhelming columns of Nationals was impossible.
T e The generals at the very risk of their li ves lives hastily rallied
some of the divisions as much as possible and thus saved Manleys army
from total destruction and swept out of exists existance all the christian
waves that attacked at this point no matter whether there were a hundred
co, columns or a thousand.
Four miles below the city lay general Alcove Bicinells Glandelinian
army of Whimsies and Scoodlers where the North Fork of the Evangeline
Sainte Claire river empties into the Mic-Whirther River.This Glandelinian
division contained about 22,200,000 soldiers of the fiercest fighting
type.It has not been heard from since the battle but it was conflictingly
said by news paper men and war correspondents, and calamity howlers,
that three quarters of it had been swept away by the christian onslaught
and scattered untill it was no longer an army and the other quarter either
captured or destroyed..
Four miles further down on the banks of the same river near Summers
Great Farm and also Delight's farm along the river which runs parellal
parallel with the main line of the MHollester and Pandora Railroad
was general Meldonia Bicknells army.

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It had 52,800,000 men all Mic-Hollestinians, 90 per cent of this great
division being in strong positions on a large flat and in the two big
farms, and close to the river, and another portion stretched twar the
Gretchen junction.At this point the roaring Nat ionals moved forward
like the great Lisbo Lisbon tidal wave and few of Bicknell's army escaped
the awful results of the terrible disaster.Six miles further down was
general Shoemannias grand army of Mic-Hollestinians and Omarians and here
alone there was a topographical possibility of the spreading and extending
of the christian tidal wave of attack.Shoemannias army contained over
22,500,000 soldiers and was wholly devastated in attempting to break the
force of the christian assault, and general Shoemannia and hundreds of
his generals and other officers were wounded.General Jesipino Jensins
with the same number of men as Shoemannia's lay a mile below the late
latters also on the flat and one mile further down were Adele-De-Garbes
Federals, and the other generals with a total force of 45,000,000.Here
stretching along right at the rivers verge were the immense glandelinian
batteries of Thomas Leo gostelices and Bicksens which had 10,000 great
cannons and nearly as many smaller guns and rifle cannon.This point was
defended by the Omarians, Scoodlers, and Gro Growleywogs and also the
fierce Munzaboos and therefore the great damage to this line of rebel
columns was largely due to the pr peculiar rebound of the christian wave
after it swept across the works.The wave of roaring Nationals hurled every
rebel force before it and spread over the Evangeline Sainte claire and
passed over Adele De Garbex positions to a width of thirty men in some
places.It was related Shoemannias right was broken at the vicinity of
Evangeline Sainte claire stream and the rush of the christian attack coming
in contact with the other spreading waves increased the extent of the
disaster to Shoemannia's and the others in this section.
In these places the opinion was expressed that so manylives of the rebels
would not have been lost had not some of the over confident generals
believed from their experiences with former war disasters that there
was positively no danger beyond the temporarly forcing of the works or
the overthrow of a single division.
After rushing over the works the pressure of the Abbieannian assault was
so great that the Nationals forced their way against the remainder of the
rebel line and carried not only Biko Bicknel s works and Jesipine Jensins
but advanced all the way up to the glandelinian camps and captured them
and the strongly defended earthworks.
By t the terr terrible battle communications by railroads and wire was
nearly all cut off for the enemy.Theexact nub r num ber of the
The exact number of the battle dead of the dreadful war disaster probably
will never be known accurately. Bodies asthickas mowed grass were found
far beyond Gretchen and also far beyond Gretna which in all probailites
shows the battle extended that far.The probably mist horrible holocaust
of the war at or below the forest of trees where hundreds of thousands
of wounded christian soldiers who were saved from being killed instantly
in the battle were burned to death in forest fires caused by the firing
during the battle, caused a most fearful loss of life.
The loss in the the number s of the glandelinian tents was about ten million
10,000,000 canvas coverings.
On the day after,, the catastrio catastrophe there was brought to the christ
ian general a Glandelinian prir prisoner who for a uniform had scarcely
more than a do e dozen rags to cover his nakedness.His name was Algo
Grubben and he was before being ta en prisoner a lie te lieutenant.
By a super hum human effort had he had during the battle in working
his way through the shell swept woods and across a flood of dead bodies
in order to ascertai ast ess ascertain for hi self the terrible
results of the fierce christian charge which he saw start from the edge
of the fatal Mic-Whirther Woods.Algo said he was a lieutenant and had been
employed in various scouting capacities for a considerably long time.He
confessed that he had repeatedly recalled and called the attention of many
Glandelinian generals during the height of the battle to the vario s breaks
and saggings in the Insurgent lines but he had recieved the stereotyped
reply that the situation of the fighting gray lines were all right, that it
had been formed and reinforced to stand for centuries against the mightiest
of all christian attacks without giving an inch of grount ground and that
such a thing as it's giving way before the wild onslaught of th
the Nationals was among the impossibilities.

But Algo did not hesitate . to continue his warnings when he saw the fury of the christian onslaught increase.Finally according to his own state ents he was instructed to shut his mouth or he would be shot.He was given to understand fully that the officers and even all the generals of the rebel armies were tired of his ''infernal croakings'' and that the less he said about the breaks in general Manleys lines from thence on, the better it would be for him.Algo then apprehensive over the situation laid his complaints before the highest generals not more than an hour before the overwhelming catastrophe.He told these generals that the main force of the christian assault was due, that the divisions under Shoemannis and . Bicknell were destroyed already, and that if the main force of the christian assault would be extremely heavy along this portion of the line the who e rs e rebel army would certainly give way and the most disasterous defe defeat in the war would ens e ensue.Algo says that these generals pro i promished to send a swift messenger to general Manley to notify him of the danger then, or appeal to his staff.Somehow the messenger was not sent, or if he was he did not reach Manley, the appeal was not made to his chief generals and the dreadful disasterous defeat ensued.

For fiftsen minutes prefious tothe general r u rout, Algo said the christian attackers were forcing themselvrs over the portions of the last line of works so that vast portions of the rebelline was giving way in confusion. He sad said that the rebel troops in possession of the other works however for a sl short time had everything their own way on the christiancattackers and destroyed and annihilated every one of the christian waves that showed itself within ran e range and mowed down scores of christian generals. He said at this point for that space of time the biggest christian waves could not make not even the slightest headway so great was the fire of this rebelline and t also the christian line would never had been able to go forward another step al all day if the rebelline had not exhausted its ammunition.The christian line was however reinforced just at this critical moment and the force of the assault then grew so great that one of these christian columns not meeting any resistance at al. all swept horizontally over the works in one perfect straight ,line the troops of Zimmermannians having lost their ammunition trying in vain to resist them with the bayonet, even throwing stones, struggling with the Nationals in terrific wrestling conflicts, using fists and tearing hair and choking them and stil they pressed on.

All this time tothe other sections of the christian line particularily three immense divisions of them could have really had the fury of a terrific mountian torrent than men.At just 7.30 in the afternoon of the 31th of May Algo said he was attending to a Glandelinian signal station a mile back.from the firing line when he noticed that the whole insurgent line seemed to be rolling back and far in that distance there was a roaring and screeching noise that sounded to k him like the swift noisy approach of one of the well noted Sp r spirian Tearian typhoons.He doubted his eyes and looked at the scene through his field glasses and found that his suspicioons were undoubyedly well founded. He ascended to the highrst point of the signal station to get a better view of the scene and there he saw the whole gray line rolling back from the works and recoiling in the insanest confusion with a wide smoke like surge of lavandar colored soldiers sweeping after them.Absolutely help less he was compelled to stand there and watch the gradual development of what was to be one of the most disasterous glandelinian defeats probabl in the whole war.He had just as the surge swayed back however observed a lone long line of Leo Costellices artillery rolled forward a wall of smoke and a salvoes of thunder and literally observed the whole whole christian wave in front wither away to nothin gess but the other section came on, and though shattered to fragments by the artillery w fire swept up and were in possession before the guns could fire a third volley and Leo Costellic was captured and three of his officers slain in the desperate but successful attempt to rescue him from the war maddened demons in purple.

According to his recock reckoning it was seven fourty five when the left section of the rebel surge began to part into many big gaps and within right minutes a gap of two miles in length was opened in Manleys swiftly recoiling lines through which a large portion of the roaring c ristian rid tice tide poured like torrents of water forced by machinery of most stupendous power.The Glandelinian army did not retreat efore the soldiers were frightened or confused naturally but because it was impossible to withstand the assault, the pressure of thepurple coated soldiers just literallypushing the struggling glandelinian soldiers before them.By eight ocloc oclock the retreating line giving way like toppling masonrty masonry x ich before the force of the christian

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assault had partaken somewhat the form of an arch fell back, bending intwo directions, then the rebel line burst asunder and swung back in two directions like a big gate opening outward and the great glandelinian army was fleeing with the Federal army roaring and crashi crashing after it.Algo became so awe struck at the calamity that he was unable to leave the spot untill the glandelinian army and the persuers had swept beyond his view.How long a li time elasped before he recovered sufficient power of observation to notice this, he could not tell but he did not think more than five minutes passed.

Algo said, that had the breaks in the rebel line been repaired repaired by reinforcements the disasterous defeat would not, and could not have occured.Had the battling rebel line been given ordinary attention the probabilities are that so manymillions of lives would not have been sa sacrified in vain.To put Manleys line back i into excellent condition would not have taken one hundred thousand men100,000 men.

General Meldonia Bic knell one of the most noted generals of all said of the Glandelinian army after the disaster; .

''None of the generals o known and good standing could possibly have successfully been engaged in the reconstruction of our fiercely attacked armies after its breaks had been neglected for twenty odd minutes without strong supports, and our first long line of troops was very inferior to that of the assaulting christians.Both the lines of Manley, and ine and the reconstructed ones under Headwick Turner were not as strongly supported as they ought to have been with notthe sufficient number of cannon even to meet such a terrific christian assault with any amount of success. ''

True the rebelline was surely of a concentrated position and in the best positions for resisting a christian at ack and the outworks was of series of earthworks or walls of a sticky cla clayey quality the best of earth for adhesiveness of earthworks, all this being well rammed down.

But the frontal lines of Omarian s were probably not strongly sup ported at all and the cannon that defended these wor s was a battery of long range guns and not the gathling and other small machine guns that were most needed.At the beginning of the disaster most of the Glan elinian army still stood while one portion was carried away.

It had been acknowledged or it was an acknowlecged principal of rein forcing glandelinian armies in battle since the war started and the invariable practice of strengthen every portion of the rebel line but neither was done here at this battle, for Manleys army during the Gretchen Battle was partily destroyed.

It is doubtrful if there is another glandelinian army of general Manleys size which ever lnoked supports at a great battle.Ignorance or carelessness is shown in the reconstruction of Manleys broken and half destroyed Glandelinian army for the center was weaker and gave way before the recess ion of the left and right wings ever started.The ar y should have been strengthened in the center by all the supports that could be brought to bear against the christian assailants.Had the swift withdrawl began only at the left and center the force of the christian drive would probably have been more gradual and little or no har harm would have resulted.And had the left and right wings been forced back atonce when the christian tidal waves begal began to overrun the works on Manleys centre the suddeness of the disasterous break in Manleys line might have been checked, the line recoiling at least more slowly and gradually and possibly prolonged so that little harm would have been done.

There was a torrent of lavander coated soldiers like a rivers overflow near the left central divisions which proved that the charge of the christi christians was as resistless as a great tidal wave passing over a already shat tered breakwater already swept to pieces by angry seas.But owing to the weakening of the Glandelinian centre, and which still fought on without supports only five minutes and a half elasped before the christ ian armies swept over the works.And this portion of the glandelinian army thinned out at best, had been further thinned out by its great losses by its unusu lly close ''grating of men'' to prevent the Nationals from coming over the works.There seemed to have been no cowardice of the Glandelinian army, its destructive defeat resulting from the pressure of the christian attack.

The estimates for the original line of defense called for 10,000,000 reserves but there was no s ch indication of so many men ariving to succoor general Manleys broken army..The whole line of Manleys army was so badly thinned, that it was unable to withstand the pressure of the christian assault.All was over in half an hour~~and half~~ me

All was over in hald an hours time.The flood of christian soldiers rushed

rushed in a mighty surge like a terrific flood released from the ocean sweeping everything before it and left as many fallen as a flood does in depositing vast windrows of debris hi which formed an impassible barrier to everything except the vast agent of destruction--the human flood which overflowed it and rushed on to wreck fresh vengeance further ahead.There was one terrible scene of the charge which neither the rebel generals or those of the christian line will never forget.General Maurice Costellices army was rushing forward through what is known as Turners plain these troops moving in a line or wave in ten men deep and about six miles long.This line was seen to go fofward three mi ion to five million strong, but the general reported to Robert Vivian thus after the battle;

"Said to gad to say.I sent my army forward during that great charge, and not a soul came back to tell me where they went.The enemy's fire swept that line out of existance."

One of thenost terrible sights after the frightful battle was the con flargrations following it, especially on the christian part of the battle fields.The battle field was covered with all kinds of debris from wrecked and shattered trees all covered with dry dead leaves and other foliage and despite it being the Month of April and the beginning of May the past spring had been unusually hot and even dry.On or most of this far after the battle were found the charred trees and burned and battle torn soldiers of both sides.The fires at this point which lasted for two weeks after the battle and had stillsome of its vitality left two days after was one of the incidents of the aftermath of the battle and disaster to the foe that will never be forgotten by both sides.

The story here will not be and cannot be fully told.Not even the bre braves bravest of the survivors could look at this awful scene without a shock to their sensibilities.So entangled and unyeilding was the sea of wreckage at some points especially within the regions of Mic-Whirthers burned forests that even dynamite and other explosives had no effect upon it what ever.

One deplorable effect however was the necessity at frequent intervals to dismember the few parts of the human bodies of wounded soldiers wedged in the mass that the ruthless shell fire left whole, to save them from the swiftly approaching walls of singing fires.

From the north end of the Mic-Hollester and Pandora Railroad bridge the view of the shell torn battlefield was but a prelude to the view which was to follow.Looking across the Mic-Whirther River the first object the eye woule catch in the direction of a small farm was a ol little ruined Catholic Country Church standing as a guardian over so many of the dead, a solitary sentinel left on the field after the battle.Still f rther further on were the spring crop fr fields and grain and corn fiel s fields with their grain and corn u just starting out now ruined. Beyond and across these devastated fields were sand flats and mud flats which never had been there before.

This was the greatest and most extraordinary freak a battle had ever caused before, a freak more astonishing than if an earth q ake had done it.But on the fields not even a vestige of the early spring crops remained.When the great storming assa lt of the christians came, all of Manleys generals felt a sort of uneasiness, and during the last part - r or early part o of this lastchristian assault the overconfident Glandelinian generals had been warned that portions of general Manleys armies were weakening.

During the three recent days of the battle however when the struggline troops were having varying fortunes for both sides these same generals had heard the very same warnings a little too often to be even impressed and therefore thdse generals did not pay any attention to their informants.

Some of these officers who jeered were on the last day before night fall scattered along the banks of the Mic-Whirther Run could in death, r or met a more horrible fate in the blazing wreckage of theshattered forest trees.Only a few heeded the warning andthese managed to save their division and brigades from sharing in the frightful disaster.Early in the very evening the flood of christian eldiers covered by the heaviest artillery fire swept roaring and screaming over the fields and across the plains and . streamed over the rivers and eve ryvhere in long surges miles in extent.Every small advanced column was shot to pieces by the rebel fire but were rapidly swollen by new forces, wedges of troops became long lines and lines were turned into advancing human rivers, and rivers into floods and tidal waves.The left wing moving in a wave advanced and spread

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like a mighty river overflowing its banks and the damage to general Manleys right caused by this mighty human avalanch alone was large.But indeed there was more to come, and the results were to be so appalling that there lived not a surviving Glandelinian soldier who was likely to anticipate them.At this hour the left wing of the christian surge though torn up itself by the Glandelinian fire tore away Manleys right situated on All good creek.this was the real beginning of the end ..The enormous mass of panic stricken Glandelininns were hurled back from their works. The lines of general Rectory's batteries, and those under generals Bataille, and Woodville Cambria and also their infantry were by this time completely obliv obliterated and now the christians advanced like the waves of the roring sea.The left wing of the attacking christian army then swept every thing before it crushing the Glandelinian right as if it were a egg shell an going on unchecked untill the big breastworks at the edge of the big Glandelinian camps were reached.Had the National assailat assailants failed to pass these works general Manleys army would have been defeated just the same, but nevertheless might have been spared much of its unaccountable horror.

There were for this part of the battle already seas of dead and dying, and whole divisions had already been swept away, ten had surrendered, but the dead, and the numbers of prisoners taken could not only be counted by the hundreds of thousands, and not yet by millions.

Coming tward these works the retreating left wing wedged itself fast at these new trenches and triec tried to form a most impe impenetrable barrier against the advancing Nationals.

The wounded retired to the rearof the works and hoped the titanic assault of the christian wave might be re repulsed.It was a repulse, a repulse that goes forward instead of backwards.There was no longer a chance for all those Glandelinian wounded to get away, and had they known what was in store for them the very c contemplation would have been enough to make the star stark mad.

Only twenty minutes had elasped from the time of the breaking of Manleys left wing when the na Nationals under general Hendwick Hendrude, Ma Weldon Cornsoe icknell, Jimie vivian, Jim Scanlo n and others rushed madly and insanely upon Manleys centre.The christian waves werecshot and torn topieces,, they rallied and came on anew, and were again obli terated, but the remainder and reinforcing parts came on.It was a fearful slaughter a charnell hell toohorrible to be imagined, and still the christian came on with a devilish yell that was deafening.The Glandelinian fire shattered the christian waves for every one hundred yards and strew the fields over the battle line with seas of dead but the christian could not be checked and surged up to the works like a shattering tidal wave that not even allnature could withstand.The scoffing Glandelinian generals realised now their folly but it was too late.Manleys center had given way and the immense wave of christian soldiers though shattered now as it was, and which extended fifteenmiles in length was let loose to begin its work of destruction.The irrestible wall of Nationals swarmed over the works and rushed on with a fury that carried the rebel center before it.Had the left of the assaulting christian line been checked in its mad headlong rush upon Manleys right, and had it not been able to pass around the vast camp a large portion of Manleys army or probably all of it might have been saved from such a devastating defeat.

Those ramparts failed to check the christian tidal swave however and immediately half of thisportion of the great Glandelinian army were swept from the works and hurled back into the camps with all their columns and divisions crushed and mangled and with hundreds of officers and scores of their best generals slain and Manley reported dangerously woundod.....

Indeed the pressure of the christian assault backed the shattered Glandelinian army into the vast extensive city of tents and as these camps were almost surrounded by the attacking christian forces, and as there had to be an outlet somewhere the confused Glandelinians tried to cut their way through the heart of the rear portions of the camps, and the horro horror ragedwith redoubled fury.

Again and again did the terrified flood of Glandelinian soldiers hurled themselves fiercely madly, recklessly against the christians w o were clos ing in on them, and each wave of counter attack was fairly demolished. The surrounding christian forces remained firm, but the central portions began to move forward the Glandelinians gave way retreating in another direction and some fifty thousandmore rebeles were carried totheir deaths and a quarter of this wing andfourty great generals whose names are, Jimmie Gannon, J J Jesse Gannon, James Gannon, Richardson John Gannon, Josie Gannon, all brothers, Gannonia Johnston, Rodney Gannon, Joe Joseph Gannon, Gannon Normandy, Gannon Jennings, Gannon Joe Rae Neldon Neldonia, Judus Gannon, Aronburf Aronburg Federal, Neldon Aronburg, Vancouver Aronbu Aronburg, Aronburg Homer, Wickey Lansin, Calman Sheman, Phelan Evans,

Edward Zimmermann Mic-Whirther,, Mic-Whirther Mic-Hollester, MicHollester Henryson, Mic-Whirther Johnston, Shogman in Phelanson, Cadernine Mic-Hollester, Walter Brown, Robert Camp Smask, Mic-Hollester Wallen Zimmermann Francis, Roswell Buster Johnstinia, Johnston-Federal,, Heller Johnston, Hindermine Johnston, Abner Double Day Henry Shoemann Ambrose, Hanson Bicknell, Tribune Bicknell, Zoe Rae Estrabrook, and general Zimmermann Stanck surrendered .

Through this new gap which was immense enough the Abbieannian and Angelinian forces were diverted in the direction of general Shoemannias army and probably within fifteen minutes if not longer the great big Omarian divisions under thirteen generals whose names are Cast Costellio, Buford Costellio, Minnie Zimmermann,, Johnston Sullaway, Francis Smith, Nk KnoxBicknell, Mic-Hollester Cannonia, Aldolph Johnston, Rudolph Williman, Fritze Patrick Johnstonia,, Arthur Norten, Henry Prue, and Henry Cornsoe,, and 6,000,000 strong, were engulfed and laid low and all these generals killed .Here also had gathered a number of divisions of Murmerannians who felt confidently that they could check the christian tide, and almost before they realized their peril they were swept away like drift wood in a seething torrent .

Meanwhile general Manleys left had been literally wiped from the face of face of the earth, Federals immense divisions was swept away, and general Francis Cannonias was a thing of the past, and the general wounded. general Bicknell Tamerlines divisions with a full strength of one million men had nothing left of it but a fragment of a regiment and the general and a few officers themselves.General Hate Goods divisionx were gone, and general Francis Satens wrecked or demolished.Hundreds of thousands of soldiers on both sides were killed alone in this mad hell, hundreds of thousands bayonetted themselves to death, and the seas of wounded met an awful death in the flaming debris that at frequent inter intervals were hurled madly into the air by terrific explosions, that shook the earth like an earthquake, morehundreds of thousands as has been writeen were burned by the fires set by the firing, as hundreds of thousands of more of fleeing rebels who sought safty in the burning woods were overwhelmed by the Nationals or burned to death when trapped by fires in the forests. Onboth sides the instances of unusual heroism and self sacrifice were never excelled perhaps not even equalled on any known battlefield even in reality or fiction.soldiers of both sides rather than save themselves alone, died nobly with their commanders and comrades, and otherofficers and officers willingly gave up their very lives rather than abandon their wounded comrades.At the approach of night, darn darkness addedcto the terrors of the situation.then came oceansof flame to make the calamity of the battle all the more appalling. Countless trees had been shattered shattered to earth by the shell shell fire of both sides.Many of the unfortunate wounced were caught and just how many of both sides were imprisoned in those blazing masses of wreckage may never be known, but the number was estimated at between one million and 23,456,789.At some places the wreckage of foliagexwas piled to the height of fifty feet and most of this was all soon afire and the scene that was then witnessed was beyond description.

Prayers and shrieks, from so many unhappy wounded imprisoned in the wreckage wrekcage pierced the air, but little could be done by the rescuers.Men and officers of both sides held down by the shattered forest wreck, watched with indescribable horror and agony, the flames of the battle started forest fires creep swiftly, or slowly toward them untill the heat scorched their faces and then they were slowly roasted to death.Countless numbers of those held fast in the wreck by the arm or a leg begged piteously that the imprisoned limb be cut off.Many succeeded in getting loose with mangled limbs, and one rebel officer cut off his own arm that he might might get away.

The legions of the rescuers who were able wrokedlikedemons to save the unfortunate wounded from the flames but hundreds of thousands were burned to death.

''At three thirty in the afternoon'' said general Roswell Buster Johnston of the christian side,,, Jennie Turner operating a telegraph in the Herman Telegraph Signal Station was cheerfully ticking away the news of general McManleys defeat she soon had to abandon that signal station on account of it catching afire.she then notified me she was wiring from anothersignal station and that the christian success was progressing steadily.she claimed she was frightened because of the rapid advance of the ground and brush forest fires and said large stretches of forest around were burning like furnaces. This was evident before Manleys main line of defense was broken, for the officer who was answering her said; something encouraging to her and she was talking back as only the brave bravest of little girls can, when the recievers skilled ears caught a strange sound,, of the telegraph wire that was not made by any human hand.The wires had either fallen or the station had been swept away by the flames, no one ever knew which.At three thirty oclock the little girl heroine was there and at four thirty we might as well have asked the grave to answer us.Whether she escaped alive no one could tellbut lets hope she did.....''''

During the rescue work after the battle, a young Abbieannian officer saw a highly co iw sioned officer lying down beside a tall tree with agonized face and streaming gray hair.The flames caused by the terrible battle was rapidly approaching him, and yet the young officer at the very risk of his wn li life wetted his clothes or uniform and then plunged into the seething flames and brought the old wounded general safty out of reach of the fire.

Scarcely had he done so when scouting around he saw another officer and his two dearest friends in the same awful danger.The young lieutn lieutenant plunged in again and while breaking through a hedge of burning brush cut an artery in his right wrist, and though weakened with loss of blood and badly scourched about the face and hands, he succeeded in saving the three of them.Elsewhere the same brave officer saved nineteen lives. at Nineveh creek.At the same creek a wounded general and many mangled privates were seen lying hep helplessly on the ground amid masses of debris and a wall of approaching flames was sweeping swiftly tward them.

The roaring flames commenced to reach the debris and by desperate efforts the rescuers succeeded in getting the general and some privates out of reach of the flames.In the efforts to rescue the remaining wounded the flames were fought desperately and one of the rescuers threw out a rope soaked through with water.The end landed on the shoulders of one of the wounded men but as he saw that he could not save the rest he threw the means of safty to one side and gripped the human hands of those who were with him.A minute later the wreckage burst into flames and in a second thirteen helplessly wounded soldiers were engulfed in the seething flames. being all burned to death.There were many thousands of the searchers and rescuers that distinguished themselves by their bravery.Many of the rescuers had to turn back on account of the flames.As the a batch of rescuers passed a point point where the burning woods were full of wounded and dying struggling to get out of reach of the flames another desperate attempt to save the injured was commenced.The rescuers set to work,wetted their uniforms dashed into the very inferno and savethem all though many of the rescuers were scourched and injured.

The special parties of rescuers reached the little Elsie's Creek at II.30 that night but they were notified by colored light signals that further progress in that direction was almost impossible.The greatest excitement prev prevailed at this place and large parties of other rescuers were all the time endeavoring to save the poor unfortunate wounded that were being sent into eternity by the approaching flames.

To the tidal wave of flames struck this sectio section of the battle shattered woods just after dark, and in twenty minutes the flames from the wreckage below caught the foliage on the tree tops and rose high into the air and the conflargration soon spread over the whole territory. And in danger from these flames caught under the forest debris were wounded soldiers of both sides shrinking piteously for aid.A large number of rescuers at once gathered in this region and they were steadilyreinforced by largenumbers of Abbieannians on the opposite side of the stream.They brought everything used by forest rangers to fight the flames.others brought wire ropes and these were thrown into the parts where the wounded lay in the efforts to save as many of these poor beings as possible.

For half an hour onmore all the efforts were of no avail untill at last when the rescuers were about givingup all hopes a young soldier held down by a smoking branch managed to catch hold of one of the ropes.He caught it under his right arm and being pulled from under the branch was thrown violently against a tree that was threatening to fall upon him, but managed to clear himself from it as it crashed to the ground and keeping holdof thewire rope was successfully pulledout of reach of the flames amid the cheers of the rest.His name was Pen Pedro Vivian and his rescuer was a colonel named Angelone Robbins.....

The wounded soldier was taken to the town of Gretchen and cared for in the home of an aged couple.This young wounded soldier was about 18 years old.His story of the frightful calamity to Manleys army is as follows;

''with my regiment I was cha sharing in that grand monsterous charge against against Ma nleys shattered army.In my Regiment were 3,300 men.The firing was as steady as roaring water.Yet as we rushed on we saw the Glandelinian soldiers running before us.But soon I observed a part of the left wing of my regiment dissolve before the enemy's fire.An officer told me not to mind as the enemy would not resist further.But soon I saw my men drop by the score per minute, and the survivors halted behind trees, rocks and thick bushes and returned the fire.However the enemy's fire threatened to annihilate my whole regiment and we were forced to halt in our advance.In my fright I jumped behind a tree but the fragment of a exploding shell shattered my shattered my leg.
My comrades kept on going and gradually everything withdrew from sight was aflame.The flames kept mining and I was in peril.Gradually I god got away from the tree but a section of it gave way, fe fellon me and held me down.Then suddenly I found myself trapped there,, and the flames rapidly approaching.After a little the flames seemed to be checked by the stream and I hoped they would be stopped but justthen a burning tree fell acrossthe stream and it was at this moment when I was rescued.
After I was freed from the blazing debris I did not see the others of my comrades.One soldier was I was told was taken down from the branch of a tree whose top had been burned away but he must have been burnedto death as the flames had been coming fast.Colonel Kintula and Major Grando I saw burn to death.General Heado was also burned.Colonel John Heidi was also found with his body half charred under the smoking debris.
The scenes were terrible.Live wounded soldiers and corpses were burned by the flames.I would hear many of the wounded shrick as the flames engulfed them.All along the stretch of fires were soldiers who were trying must desperately to save us but they could not do nothing and only a few of us were saved.If this is war, then the Infernal Regions must be a heaven.''
This youngsoldiers story is but one incident and shows what happened to officers even of the highest rank.God alone could have only known what had happened to the hundreds of thousands who were in the path of the onrushing flames.It was impossible to get even anything in the way of news save the most meagre details.
An eye witness at Beldon Headwick block Railroad Station tells a story of unparalleled horror which occured at the North Bendof the great Mic-whirther River near or at the lower Mic-Whirther Bridge which crossed the river at this point.
A young officer supporting two wounded soldiers, one on each side of him was seen by the rescuers coming down tward the bridge persued by a most tremendous wall of flames.The bridge was broken down having been shattered by shell fire, and to swim the stream at this point was impossible for the strongest swimmer.From the opposite side of this stream a rope of good length and great strength was thrown over to him..This the whole three failed to catch.
Then the young officer was noticed to point tward the elder of the two wounded soldiers who it was supposed was either his father or a relation.He was then seen to instruct the two soldiers what they should do when catching the rope which was being thrown from the opposite shore.On com came the flames with a roar.
The brave young colonel stood with his arm around each of the two wounded soldiers.As the rope was thrown to them he seized it, but a falling tree tore the rope violently away from him.Neither of the three succeeded in not getting a hold on the life line.Finally the rope was again cast but seeing his companions would not be rescued hedropped the rope and tried to figure how to get across the bridge.The sea of flames was seething tward the bank and the young officer seized hold of the good portion of the bridge and after difficult work managed to aid the two wounded soldiers toget up onto the rickety bridge.He held on with his own hands and rested his feet on a pile of driftwood suddenly brought down by the current of the river.A floating tree then came down and struck the drift sweeping it away.
The young officer then hung with his body immersed in the water.A new pile of drift soon collected and he was enabled to get another secure footing.Near the bridge a big blazing tree suddenly fell striking the bridge with a mighty crash and the whole bridge crashed into the water all three being hurled into the river and held under the water by the weight of the debris and were drowned before the eyes of the horrified rescuers just on the opposite shore.
Early in the evening a general and two comrade officers were also seen in the path of the advancing flames.A wire rope was thrown to them, soldier soldiers dashed in among the flames and all three were rescued.

Though this happened a few miles below the behind the scene of the horror at the bridge.A later report from another point from a other partof the forest says that hundreds more were saved several of which succeeded in getting out of reach of the flames on ided.These were kindly taken care of by the people of Gr Gretchen.....
All night long the rescuers fought the flames in an effort to reach the wounded.To the surprise of all, a little girl was seen near another bridge and despite the flamesxsurrounding her she was kneeling on the floor of theburningstructure andhad her hands clasped as if in prayer.Despite the bridge being demed up in fire every effort was made to save the poor child but a they all proved of no av ail avail.The main part of the conflargarion had evidently spent its fury up the north part of the river.
No more wounded at this location could be rescued.Night searchers remained along the ban banks untill daylight when the first view of the awful devastation of the fire and battle was witnessed.

When the great wave of christian soldiery swept through the main Glandelinian encampments the panic stricken rebels who had any chance to escape ran hither and thiter in every direction.They did not have any idea where they were running to, only that a great surge of lavender coated soldiers as fierce as the demons themselves were roaring after them through the woods and that they must get out of the way of that.Some in their dare devil recklessness stuck to their works, though this was either certain death or capture.
Others ran through the company streets of their camps or got on top of the ramparts and can clambered over the adjoining breastworks and resisted the christians muntill they could retreat in more safty.
But the main majority made for the distant foot hills which girt the small city like the waves of the storm tossed ocean surrounds a ship.Even the Glandelinians whose works the christians could not carry so quickly abandoned their positions suddenly and began to thick the whole army was as safe as some city buried beneath the water.
Yet when the Nationals were in possession of the Glandelinian works they had to put their own wounded and those of the enemy they had gathered immediately after the battle they had to put them into tents and other portions of the camps which had not been ruined.Most of the wounded of both sides had to sleep without any covering over their bodies or clothes and torn uniforms and it took the liveliest kind of work to secure shelter of anykind.
Yet the wounded were housed as best as possible in all the tents still standing and some idea of the extent of the camps captured can be gathered from the effects that of the 300,000 most pr prominent tents there were nine million eight hundred and fifty thousand m smaller ones.Many scores of thousands of the wounded of both sides were crazed by their sufferings and for the first o day or so the rebel wounded were dazed by what had happened and for that matter they are dazed still.Most of those not too badly injured went about helplessly, making vaguely inquiries for their friends and hardly feeling the desire to eat anything they were so disheartened over the defeat of the Glandelinian army.
Finally the needs of army comforts over powered them and they woke up to the fact that they were faint and sick.It was surprising to the Glandelinian prisoners however the Angelinian soldiers shared their own rations with them, and took care of the suffering Glandelinian wounded when they did not expect any mercy from them at all.But they however were sullen soldiers, morose and desperate and they did not appreciate this at all and only hated the Nationals fo more than ever because of Manleys defeat .

''The ''Fatal Stream'' as the Mic-Whirther Run river is now called, and where the battle wrecked such awful destruction was described by one of the war correspondents in this way;;;/;;;;;;
''The fiercest of the wicked Glandelinian army the long wave of Omarian Scoodlier infantry whose resistance against the tide of Concentinian cavarly and infantry forces was the matter of so much talk was a noble Turmerannian Army just concentrated behind a high breastworks thirteen feet in height and thirty two feet wide on top and manned by enormous enormous cannon in the apertures, and temping with short range cannon on top.
Despite the dreadful shell fire poured upon it from the christian batteries to cover the fierce Concentinian charge these works still remain wholly uninjured except that they are badly spalled on the upper

side by some shell explosions of immeasureable force but that they remain so was due solely to the accident of their position and not to their very sereg strength although they were the embodiment of solidity.
Had the full force of the mighty overwhelming Con centinian charge struck the Omarian Scoudlier army at once it would have swept it away as if they had been a n army of paper men facing a tornado winstorm leaving no track of even a regiment of men behind, but fortunately, or (unfortunately) a a part of the O a Omarian army was exactly parallel wity the path of the advancing Nationals which henc e struck the O arlan army full and compressed the whole of its line of charge gained in a fourteen mile line of advance into one inextricable mass with the fury of tens of millions of demons moving forward at nearly a railroad train speed.
The front of the Glandelinian position withich which was under general Shoemannia in person was a breastworks of very peculiar construction. It consisted of;
I. every tree the Glandelinians had chopped down with trifling except ions, including thousands of large trees, with all the limbs left on, but sharpened at the points.
2. All the wagons, and wagon wheels gathered from raided farms, and those of u no use for further rem retainment of wagon trains in the army all these besides abatis and bob wireand all other sharp implements being intermingled with the trees.
3. All the various furniture and farming implements and every thing of dangerous character that were taken from the houses, many hundreds of miles of farm barbed wire stolen or taken from stores, and farm fields, and many times ore than this th at was in stock in the mills.
4. Perhaps fifty miles of track and track materials, and rails and all.
5. Captured locotoves, pig iron, boilers, steam engines, heavy machinery, and all other sp oils of a large manuf acturing town. All this was accumulated in one long inextricavle mass which however failed to stop the christian advance.
The fol liage along a good portion of the Mic-Whirther Run caught fire during the evening of the last day of the battle. Hundreds of thousands of wounded soldiers where held under forest wreckage many by their legs only. The rescueing partis's were tortured by thr groans and cries which came from that vast holocaust for nearly fourty eight hours it being almost unbearable tolisten to, yet it could not be escaped. Thousands undoubtedly suffered a slow death by fire. Yet who doubt could doubt that the vast numbers of the fallen in that fearful inferno which covered nearly a thousand acres in two days were burned to death.
The Glandelinian positions held by the Omarians was in the shape of a long serpent when viewed from on high and addedby the junction of general picknells works and the almost equally large Shoemannian works extending along tward Henrietta's Dam just a little above Gretchen town.
Adelede Garbes trenches formed near Dam NO/I which was about sixty feet high its lake being large enough to hold twenty times the contents of the Johnstown Reservior itself. One offshoot of the enemy was the purpose to deflect the christian torrent of to wipe it out by the bursting of these two dams and had this happened two flood disasters would have drowned the whole charge and destroyed allcities and villiages within the region for a hundred miles all around with the loss of every life in all these pla ces places.
But as the main christian line of charge went tearing through the heart of the enemys main camps one section split from the mainwave further down and the direct force of this column carried the works between the two dams thus saving the reservioro and smashing the rebelline to pieces.
About half of the loss of life was in this section for the whole region between the two dams, became speddily a charhel hell and stayed so untill night fall and it was here andnot in the direct path of the advancing flames that all the rescueing of the wounded from the forest debris and ground fires occured.
Nothing of the kind was possible in the path of the advancing forest fire itself. The existance of the works held by the Omarians broke the continuity of the headlong christian adfance headlong advance and gave this portion of the rebel line a chance to get away. Shoemannias army was badly shattered with the loss of hundreds of thousands of lives but in the main from those of the O arlans down, the christian attack was not quite so destructive.

General Francis G Cammonia in charge of a portion of Shoe annias Omarian army in the first section of the works which was carried by the christian attackers wrote a thrilling story of his own experience the details which Jennie mamer managed to obtain possession of three days after the battle itself, she having easily escaped from the forest fire. His story states thus;;;;

"To his Excellency general John Manley.
Glando.lni Glandelinian army.
Main.D.D.D.D.
My division with two others on Shoemannias right had been thrown into position by the high works at Henrietta Dam No. I opposite Henrietta Dam No 2. I saw the "christian dogs" coming like a roaring flood from a million bursted dams, and my officers described their head long approach as the appearance of the whole army of demons from hell moving teard us in lavendar and purple uniforms. I immediately rode back and forth behind my men, and shouted to my gunners to fire away for all they were worth, while to every officer I gave hasty urgent instructions. My gunners opened up wiping out the first line of Abbieannians and shattering the others, but the charge was irrestible and the works were captured. I was seriously wounded and two soldiers were engaged in getting me out of the zone of danger the soldiers supporting me under each arm and rushed tward the rear with the roaring purple coats right at o r heels. They carried me a dier distance of two hundred feet and then fell mortally wounded , I on top of them.
Others came to my rescue however, and were shot down. Three others came also a flag bearer and were killed just as they lifted me off my feet. Alone soldier however by some scene managed to drag me to a safe spot though he was hit five times and I was then taken care of by a cavarly force of Gay Gargoylians who bore e to a safe spot before the christian dogs could reach us.
I cannot tell how many of my soldiers lost their lifes lives or were wounded in this awful Gretchen disaster. The one division of Scoudliers on my right, under general Hennie Shoemannia, which was carried away lost every one of its fa llen wounded to the christian dogs, how many no one knows. At least only 20,000 of the five million dead were recovered. A line of m achine guns served to in a measure to protect Jesipine Jensins ar y from a disasterous defeat.
Some idea of the terrible National charge may be gained when I saw that the Angelinian and Abbieannian troops swept upon the works with the speed and fury of a tremendous stampede of horses riding ridden by wild savage men all our cannon and strong lines of infantry not being sufficient with even the help ofour queerly made abatis to stop their wild insane onrush. Our fire called the whole line of chris christian charge and tore it all to pieces but we were swept back and our guns captured before they could be fired again. Shoemannias army was forced from the works and half of it destroyed.
My assistant general Hairbreadth Harry had a most wonderful escape. He was caught in the mad mob of opposing men and in the turmoil all his uniform was torn from him and he was borne by the desperately fighting soldiers of our holy cause clear of the onrushing christian dogs, who had tried so desperately to capture him. The general told me that while he struggled to get out of the raving mob, once thirty bayonets surrounded him on allsides, and he saw the fierce eyed Winkie Abyssinkilians strive to de draw his horse away from his rescuers, but fortunately they were driven off by some of his Whinsies and Hungabuos,. He then started to urge his horse with the purpose to reach the main column but fearing to venture to o too much out into the o e open wounded as he was, returned to his body of rescuers who brought him saftly out of danger. He had recieved only slight injury and displayed a rare amount of forethought in the face of all this danger, having subfed ten of his assailants, and ridden down a number of them, and made two of them his prisoners. He had fully expected he would be captured and therefore had tied securely around a comrades horses neck his valuable coat with a note in a pocket and this in order that the note if found might explain the cause of his being missed.
general Cammonia".

The last reserves of Manleys army of which general Federal permitted the arival to the sup ort of Manleys center had come up between Gretchen and Gretna and rolled into position at Mic-Whirther Run at about 3:35 P.M. a that late afternoon.

The reserves consisted of ~ilmen equipage and by Manley was called a Mondescript train of troops.The last part of this reserve column was a troop of fierce Mic-Hollestinians which had never been stopped in a charge in any battle before but which had in this battle been cut from the main body.The rest of the column had started forward from Gretna at 3:40 and later from its dreadful losses had been called "The Death division".

No name ever fitted it better.This division had charged and then contested seven miles of ground during its retreat due to the attacking christian christian wave and left for all that distance fields of fallen and soldiers.Seventeen miles of bodies covered the ground between Gretchen and Gretna.When the news paper men and war correspondents touched with the Angelinis Agathia Daily Times and to some extent with the men who make them dashed excitedly into the christian lines at 7:30. in the evening, they were too excited to tell all about what they had witnessed.For Manley Manley no reports of the great increase of in the christian onslaught had reached him during the fullfury of the battle and being ordered to do so the two last columns of reserves started out with two machine gun batteries having fair chance of reaching Manleys center on time to check if possible the terrific onl onslaught of the whole christian line. The original three quarters of a mile of rebelline of defeat that is of Adelede Garbes division was temporarily rallied without incident.

The christians had by this time carried the first line of rebel trenches and the officers in charge of the rest of the reserves threw upon the left of the fiercely attacking Nationals a fine gray billow of soldiers sending them forward like a swell in the already among the already captured encampments checking the christian attack for a few minutes and bringing cheers from countless numbers or insurgents who were trying to rally and who watched the advance of the reserves from their last line of defense and forgot the disaster to their army in the excp excitement of watching the amphibious prowess of these last reserves.

"We have seen the worst of this christian attack"said one of the elderly officers of the reserves to a couple of excited non commissioned officers as the last of the shattered christian column was driven to the edge of the camp." we have seen the worst of it but the fresh troops will have to await here for a short time for the Nationals are rallying again to resume the assault."

So Manleys last reserves stood waiting for a while on the higher rise of ground when it should have gone forward at once, while the artillery along general Manleys front rolled in their thunderous uproar and the enraged christian forces rushed anew to the storming.Then when the rebel line was being broken to pieces the reserves were ordered to move to the support of Manleys center.The open ground was just open enough to allow the reserves to move i with an impetuous for a counter attack, upon the Abbiennin line of advance.

It was to the very captured works that the reserves seem to roll tward this time.It was no longer a question of resisting the attacking christians.Yet the billows of advancing Nationals from Livingangs army swept on anew among the Glandelinian encampments and swept over the broad topped breastworks only to be broken up like a swell reduced into a thousand chop waves by the severe fire of the Landelinian reserves. The Landelinian soldiers behind their last line of works now forgot to cheer.The officers commanding the reserves forgot to joke about the "christian dogs" and the privates began to fret.The situation was curious and it was very ticklish.The reserves were moving

slowly very slowly .A part of the column engulfed in smoke from musketry discharges was out of sight.The fiercely charging Abbiennins were again in possession and also swarming through the encampments and setting numerous tents on fire.

The advancing reserves looked like a long broad gray serpent wriggling on its its belly tward the serried purple waves.Gradually there was a simultaneous though not concerted movement among the Glandelinian generals and officers together.They began coming together in batches and looking tward the battleline.Suddenly the highest general broke the queer silence among the others in a voice which hadjust the least crescendo of excite e excitement in it.

"If you officers do not keep to your commands we won't be able to check the advance of the christian dogs." he shouted.

The demand was a little absurd like the direction givi given by a land coxswain to "trim ship".still it had its uses.It relieved the tension which every officer felt and which none of them acknowledged.These officers went back to their commands, joking again behind among the officers and fretting among the privates.There had not been much fun in looking tward the attacking christian waves any way.What had appeared to be a recession of the christian attackers when looked at from that location was merely a forward movement of the Angelinians upon Adele-De-Garbes works like the swelling of a stream from flood waters.

All at once these columns of reserves which had been moving more slowly, for each of a good ten minutes stopped short.Then the officers were seen by the others to dash back and forth trying to rally large patches of soldiers coming tward them, and even begin dashing at the nearest of the soldiers.

"Manley is being driven back"said the same general who had commanded the officers to go back to their troops.So it was."Manleys line was being driven back by the christian attackers.It was observed that the Nationals were carrying the works at every section of the line and forces of Angelinians were moving around the other way threatening to imp impede the retreat of the Glandelinians altogether.

A line of troops in purple were seen leaping fence rails along the edges of country farms ever w everywhere they were coming and nothing now could stop their advance.

The wounded of the rebels who appeared to take the situation in easily, though no such a war disaster had been known to them since the war began had been in large numbers keeping company of their fighting comrades for the last two hours.There had been some hope for the christian tide to be checked just beyond Shenandoa's works. but as sure as guns were iron, and christians were christians, the hope to withstand the National assault was fast disappearing.The success of the Nationals was steady.Finally the reserves had to recoil and the Angelinian purple wave shrieked fury and triumph.The Nationals began to carry all before them like the tornado and swamed over the last line of works like the tidal wave engulfs the weak breakwater.As they did so the uproar of the christian yell was heard from elsewhere mingled with a loud hurricane of cheering.A long wave of Abbiennnins led by two monsterous columns of Concentinian Cavarly appeared around the head of the other works and rushed forward with the fury that nothing could withstand.

"They'll never get through the encampments"was the unanimous comment of other over confident Glandelinian officers, and their virdic verse verdict seemed to be confirmed officially by others.but they did carry the encampments.During the beginning of the retreat one of the officers one shouted;

"These reserves must be held together to cover Manleys retreat."There will be no retreating of the reserves untill night fall."

A wounded Calverinian officer who managed to get above and beyond the danger line on Elsies Bluff and who says the first tremendous rush of the Abbiennnian midal wave had been preceded or preceded by a terrific and regular cannonade which he thinks was one of the worst cannonades of the whole war.He declared that a few moments before the surge of fierce Abbiennnins had reached general Manleys works there was a tremendous rolling explosions of shells all about the battle field and upon general Manleys lines and the christian positions were walled in great clouds of smoke.He said he saw as it were of many big eruptions rise in the air and the next minutes saw two lines of undulating sheets of flames sheets of flame along the christian positions and the rebel lines were being torn to pieces by this shell fire and wrecked.The next minute the christian charge came and as smoke hid everything out of sight he could not see anything more.There was really a tremendous duel of cannons that wrecked Manleys lines and and and therefore the cause of Manleys defeat may be explained.The experience of many of the wounded is most terrible.Many saw hundreds of their comrades facing the roaring flames and meeting a horrible death, some praying, while others had become actually raving maniacs.Yet no one will ever, can ever know the real horrors of the results of the battle, unless he saw the seas of burning wounded, and forest debris along that fatal Mic-Hollester gun stream."

"It was dreadful"said general Danger."The horrible nature of this awful affair cannot be realized by any person who did not witness the scene.As soon as possible after the last great crash of the battle had ended and terrible fires broke out I with a large party of rescuers hastened to that portion of the battle field.Countless thousands of the wounded of both sides were struggling amid the battle debirs to get out of reach of those scorching flames and imploring the rescuers for God's sake to rescue or release them.

Frantic rescuers, thousands of them, stood at the edge of that extensive and advancing furnace that was slowly heating to a hell heat and incinerating so many human victims.Every one of the rescuers were extremely anxious to save every one possible, and while working desperately, raved, cursed and blasphemed, untill the air appeared to tremble.No system, no organized effort to release the sea of pent up soldiers of both sides was made by those working to subdue the conflarrgration.Shrieking they would command "go to that place, go get him out for god's sake.Get him out of reach of those flames ." referring to some officer they wanted to have saved.Under the circumstances it was necessary to secure more organization and by this means more were rescued than before.Some of the glandelinian prisoners at work also even under guard thinking I was trying to thwart their efforts when I ordered another point attacked by the rescuers advanced upon me, and threatened to beat my head off or dash me intothe bloody river.One soldier who was trying by means of a rope to draw a wounded comrade out of reach of the flames p l pulled too hard, the rope broke and the wounded soldier was soon engulfed by the flames.The agonies of that re scuer was simply heartrending.He raised his arms to heaven and screamed in his mental anguish, and only to cease that and tear his hair and moan like one distracted.Every effort was made to save every wounded soldier possible and we had the satisfaction of knowing that fully 200,000 were saved from cremation.One young officer was found under the dead body ofanother. Aforce of searchers attempted to extricate him from under a big tree and succeeded in releasing every limb but his right arm. For four hours they labored with the forest fire coming nearer and nearer. I was on the point several times times of ordering the soldier to chop his arm off.It would have been much better to save his life even at that loss than to have him burn to death.Fortunately it was not necessary but the young officers narrow escape from deny death or mutilation he will never realize.The fire claimed a o among its victims not only the living wounded soldiers but also all the dead which were in some ways purposely abandoned to the flames for the purposeof disposal.
Many abandoned gun carriages and cassions were found half burned in the charred wreckage of the battle field.One of the queerest si sights of the battle field especially near Gretchen which I observed was general vivians demolished headquarters standing with one wall the other having been blown down entirely leaving the floors supported by only the upper partitions.In the upper rooms generally used by general vivian could be seen a mantl mantel with a lambrequin on it and a large wall clock stopped at half past seven.Not far from the clock was a large sized Holy bible though from the marks on the wall plaster the shell fragments of some exploding bomb had hit these things.In the upper parts of this building where the shock from these exploding shells was felt more more intensely, there were many strange scenes.
The furniture in one of the rooms, was toppled over one after the other in a row and left where they lay.One large table was turned completely over and stood with its legs in the air.Out of this building the general and his staff escaped safely and were but little hurlt, although five of the generals declared they had been stood on their very heads by the concussion of some very violent explosion.Every room of general vivians headquarters or I mean general vivianmans headquarters had its own story which I had observed.From one an officer entombed by wreckage in the base e base e basement by wreckage escaped by chopping a hole through e ery floor, and then the roof.From another a foriegner who was said to be a Hungarian but who joined the Angelinians just for adventure leaped into the stream and fell thirty two feet into the water and escaped with a broken leg."..."

A war correspondent described the situation near Gretchen nine days after the disaster to Manleys defeated ar y in this way;
"So vast is the field of destruction that to get an adequate idea from any point level with the scene of battle is simply impossible whether you believe it or not.It must be viewed from a great height.From the top of Panorama mountian just at the east of gretchen own the whole panorama can be seen.Looking down from the hei h heights many things about the enormous battle, that appears inexplicable from below are perfectly plain.How so much devastation was even caused by the awful shell fire as if a tornado swept through it a hundred times was made perfectly clear. The city of Gretchen was built in almost the form of a Cross with the long st longest portion extending eas r squarely tward the main river. At the shortest section was the junction of the Evangeline St Claire and Resurrection streams.The upper part of this cross pointed direct

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tward the encampments of the victorious victorious christians ar y.. about one half of this cross(for only) densely covered with buildings is crowded to its utmost with wounded christian soldiers except for four large brick buildings that stand near Evangeline St Claire river and these house the medical supplies.
The course of the victorious christian armies from the exact point where they issued from their trenches to where they disapperedinto the woods after Manleys fleeing armies the rest spreading in serried columns over the flat di t districts of fifteen to sixteen miles isclearly defined by officers whom I interviewed.The whole advancing christian army issued straight from its long line of works in an extensive solid wave of screeching roaring soldiery and swept across the fields and so on to the woods carrying all before it.
Here at the woods a series of strong glande inian batteries consisting of guns capable of hurling grape and canister by the torrent volume were captured at one sweep.The woods however seemed to divide the lavender wave.The greater part roared on to the south swept upon Manleys camps and carried these positionslike a sweeping windstorm and then closed with the rebel line in the rear driving it down to Allenbys woods capturing the whole force at this section.The other wave spread across the ..ic-whirther sun moving southeastward and went over Manleys strong works at the center.
The glandelinians positions here in the meantime were defended by the very glandelinian reserves and therefore hurled back the christian onslaught for a few moments, but a portion of the christian wave turning eastward came upon the glandelinian rear and capturedconsportion of this section of the rebel army.The stream of soldiers that passed over the rebel works on the left was hurled back by the main glandelinian columns under general Raymond Richardson Federal and others, but were reinforced by the winkie Abyssinkilians n and rushed forward again, when it drove the enemy back for miles in hopeless confusion and sepnt the force of the attack upon the last line of works.The incre incessant progress of this christian advance forced upon the retreating glandelinians and over the works caused the Nationals to have an irrestible pressure that nothing could withstand, the greatest force being from the right and left and made a a storming assault whose fury appalled every one who witnessed it.
This accounts for the apparently or comparatively extensive path of the charging purple columns through the glandelinian camps where its course of advance through the thickly clustered canvas tented company streets could have been easily seen.The force of the crushing onslaught increased gradually as it went onward for at the point where the waves of christian troops separated at each edge of the small wods, every glandelinian column was shattered to pieces or driven away, and at the end the rebel lines were destroyed.In the middle of the battle line the disaster to the foe line was still o more greater.Further to the right the attacking columns overlapped the enemy line, split it into sections, surrounded each section, and captured them all.
To the southwestward the work of the christian armies was of a different sort.Theydrove off every la e glandelinian column as if they were not resisting them at all, and hurled backthe main line tearing it into small fragments or swept it over the last line of works and so on down over the fields for miles.This left the great christian armies so often written off of under the two vivian generals in possession of the enormous glandelinian camps, the city of gretchen and Gretna, scores of thousands of cannons, immeis immense stores of ammunition and provisions, ten million big and small tents and millions of arms, and scores of thousands of provision wagons and others, and countless horses and mules.In this region there runs there runs the Vic-Pollester and Pendora Railroad.These camps now in possession of the christians do not relieve the shocki g shocking picture of ruin spread out all over the battlefield but by contrast makes it all the more striking.That part of the re el captured trebel encampments to the south whe re the christian forces won the first success of the battle there used to be a separate villin e of bigger tents which was called Camp Manley.It will now be called Cam Camp vivian.Some of the queerest kinds of tents are here.
Many of the addition of the tents that are beingplaced there helter and skelter in that neighborhood were never in that region nor any where near it before.They are being erected by the victorious christians and are extending from the rebel camps as far up as the city of Gretchen.I got into the building once occupied by Manley as his headquarters.The lower story had been set on fire by the fleeing rebelsand everything in it had been burned to a total loss.Heaps of blackened wreckage could be seen.There was no

signs of any furniture.The ceiling of the first floor was burned
through the windows were out and the cold early may rain blew in and the
only thing that escaped the flames, and remained instant intactwas the
s all about picture of some child appearing to look straight at you.she
was lying on a bed with with some large dolls in herpossession.she seemed
to look grimly and sadly sarcastic.A melancholy wreck of a former home
that child in the picture seemed to look upon.I saw a baggage wagon of
large size in the middle of a company street sticking tongue and all straig
straightup into the air resting on its tail board with the hind wheels
almost completely buried in the gravel.some rebel officers library had
been strewn over the full length of the same company street for there
was a long trail of all kinds of books good expensive ones too left
half covered by gravel and dust and reaching for over a hlke block and
a half.
down at the lower end of the course of the wic-Whirther pun Stream there
was a house uniformely used by general Shesgennis as his headquarters.
Through its side the trunk of a large poplar tree had been driven by
some explosion like a lance and there it stayed sticking out straight into
the air.From the concussion of the same explosion another farm house used
by Adele de gar e as his headquarters had been lifted over two big
barns in some mysterious way and then had settled down between them
and and there it stuck high up in the air so its former occupants mighthave
might have gotten in it again with high ladders.
I saw general Federals headquarters with its side stove in as if it had
crashed against another house and in the hole the body of a dead horse

lay.In the gravel was the case and key board of a large and expensive
piano and far down the river near the wreck of a long line of army
provision wagons were the legs.The legs upright piano with all its inside
apparatus gone stood straight up a little way way off.what was once
a set of most costly furniture and even a beautiful doll of some little
girl and some school books was strewn all about it, and the farmhouse
that contained it was no where in sight.the remarkable stories that have
been told about officers being wounded and carried a mile over the
battlefield and the rear now going back two or three times more are
easily credible.After seeing the evidence of the strange course the
christian wave of attack took in its advance upon the enemy.Those who
lay wounded near Baldon Bridge saw four wounded officers being carried
by privates under a severe cross fire to safty.then regardless of
e peril, and though it seemed sucide they came back to go past again
and once more return with a wounded general.Then they were seen to go
far down to the lower woods and were seen rescueing other comrades.
A gunner was imprisonedunder his piece and these same soldiers though
exposed to the enemys fire rescued him after three were killed and four
wounded.
General Hanscomb who was severely wounded and carried right past his own
headquarters coolly told his men to fight hard to revenge hisfallen
survived however [illegible] had been wounded twelve times.Fearing that he
would have died however the general had carried on a conversation with his
officers while lying lying on the stretcher, and giving directions for his
burial.
The third or fourth time the searchers made the wide and lengthy rounds
in their efforts to find the wounded soldiers not touched by the flames,
it happened to be that fourteen officers had been caught under the
branches of an enormous pine tree, and had to remain there for three days
and nights before they could make any of the rescuers understand where
they were confined. At one time scores of enormous trees prostrated
by the explosions of big shells were wedged in together near the ruins
of the great Wic-Whirther Bridge.fourty brave soar here went out across
the river and working their way through or from one brach to another
and worming their way in and out brought to safty thirty five men and
twelve officers.some of the wounded managed tocrawl from under the fallen
smoking trees and in their struggles with the flames and hindering briars
and foliage most of their clothes had been torn fr from them and
rather than appear in the company streets they took the chances of remain
ing where they were untill the heat of the approaching flames forced
them to shout for help.At this stage of the forest fire more of the wounded
were lost by being burned to death than by the effects of the wounds
recieved in the battle itself.As they were held under the wreckage of
trees and other debris the roaring flames reached them and cremated them
alive.
The rescuers began on the wreckage of forest glendwood just opposite the
town of Gretchen one of the most hot contested portions of the

the battlefield.The largest numbers of the wounded soldiers of both armies
were said to have been lost here, the flames having wiped out everything
on this section of the river and yet not touching the wreckage on the
opposite shore a remarkable thing considering the terrific fury of the sea
of flames and the narrow widthof the river at this portion.Twenty one
hundred thousand bodies were taken out of this region within two days all
horribly cremated and taken to be buriedhastily in long trenches.In
many instances dead bodies of soldiers were found wedged between the trunks
and branches of large trees, or under wreck he of farm houses or other
dbris and they were allfound to be terribly cremated alcost to ashes.In
this section of the devastated battlefield exploration was sure to result
in the recovery of bodies in every little spot and all cremated too.
thirteen hundred bodies were taken from the burning rubbish at Ellens
bridge at one time on the afternoon of May the 4th.None of these bodies
were recognizable and they were hurled into hastily dug trenches and
buried immediately. They were so badly cremated that it was impossible to
keep them untill they could be identified.During a series of blasts at one
of the other bridges in the afternoon all the bodies thousands of them
were mangled or blown topieces.
Yet the blasting had the better effects of opening one of the channels under
the central portions of the bridges and to convey some of the bodies to
a better reach so that more rescuers could get at them.
and the order that was issued was that all cremated bodies should be
buried hastily in trenches or cremated over again right away.This was
beinf rapidly carried out outone of the generals who was in charge of the
work of recovering the wounded and the cremated bodies declared that scores
of thousands of soldiers and also gke delinian prisoners had been already
put to work digging graves, and hurling the bodies into them and at the
close of the afternoonthe remains of many others were being laid away
as rapidly as possible.....
Colonel Anders had also taken charge of a regiment of eleven hundred
glandelinian prisoners who were already doing a most wonderful amount
of work.In an interview with me he told me of the work that has to be done
and he declared that it probably willtake one hundred to three hundred
thousand men to clear the battle field of all the cremated bodies and
to find the rest of the wounded and also to try and stop the fire long
enough in its approach to enable the others to remain the rest of the
wounded wounded.''
''Yet I am at a loss of how all this work can be done''he said to me.''This
enthusiasm among the prisoners willsoon die out and we will either have
to obtain more volunteers or force the prisoners to do the work at
the point of the bayonet Just now the prisoners are willing and hope they
willremain in this way untill the work is done.''
Then he would go on to say to me' It will take all the coming summer
for all the men to do all the work in this region that is necessary
to obt in all the dead bodies there are so many millions of them.Steps
must be taken at once to furnish more gangs of prisoners and I have
repeatedly sent a communication asking any other armies to lend their
prisoners if necessary or furnish relief in glandelinian workmen prisoners.
I have asked for a number of men to be here to work for a week or two
at a time and send all hands and prisoners in charge of guards and
officers.We willboard and care for these workers here in a manner as if
they were not prisoners provide they do the work willingly.These gang
gangs of prisoners should come for a week at a time or more as no
organization of any kind can be effected if rebel prisoners arive and leave
when they please.''
All officers had declared that they proposed to clear the whole battlefield
of all dead bodies and to send allwounded tuall near town by towns
as soon quickly as possible.I was here where gang of prisoners came across
one of the bigrest fallen oak trees I have ever seen in my life.It was
still smoking, and a faint oder of burned flesh prevailed at this very
spot.
''Dig here''said the officer to his men.There is at least one body under
this smouldering tree.''
The men started in with a will.First a large pile ofunderclothes and a
half burned uniform of gray colorwas brought up first.It was of fine
qualitiy and evidenely such which belonged to some glandelinian officer of
very high rank.Presently one of the prisoners exposed a charred lump of
flesh and liftedit up i on the edge of a pitch fork.It was all that rem-
ained of somepoor glandelinian officer who had met an awful death between
the fury of battle and fire.The trunk was put on a piece of cloth, the
ends were looped up making a bag of it and the thing was taken to the river
bank.It weighed probably fifty pounds.A stone was attac attatoke attac
attatched to it and it was thrown into the water.This is done in many

cases to the burned bodies of both sides, mostly thrown into the r ver, or buried into trenches or cremated over again."

There actual number of Glandelinian or christian soldiers who lost their lives at the battle of Gretchen will never be known can never be known, but over 4,556,7? 9 bodies of the victims of the frightful battle catastrophe were id identified, and these together with the hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of und ti unidentified corpses which were recremated, or buried in the river and in long trench graves and in the sandsalong the edge of the stream ,or disposed of in quick sands and other bors, or buried in the very camps themselves, or those bodies which have been ff found in the burd burned areas of the battlefield those there also cremated anew, the hundreds of thousands burned to death while lying helplessly wounded and those taken from the very waters of the streams all these served to swell the horrible lo list as far as known to possibly seventeen million Angelinians alone and 7,000,000 Glandelinians which was the figure named by general robert Vivian the fifth day after the enormous conflict.He had every opput p opportunity for obtaining information on this point.

Untill the recremation nd recovery of so many bodies began the officers in charge of the various burial gangs of prisoners tried to make lists of all the bodies disposed of by their e men and prisoners but when it became necessary to hurry the burial of the corps or ther the reburning the danger of palgues being so great as well as pestilences that they had to be put out of the way at the earliest possible moment the compilation of these lists was abandoned and only a mere estimate made.and the work of recovering all these bodies proceeded but very slowly on account of the heat of the smouldering flames and the tangled conditions of the foliage wreckage the prisoners in the gangs assigned to this being enervated by the intense heat of the May sun, sickened by the effluvi vfrom the already decomposing bodies and the sme lls from those cremated by the forest fires and depressed by the gloomy character of their awful surroundings and also by the defeat of general Manleys amY ar y. Most of the prisoners thus employed many of whom were on ci comfortable circumstances before the battledisaster broke were now without any thing whatever. In the ma majority of casesthese glandelinians prisoners had not only lost their own earthly possessions from the captured encampments but members of all relationx as well who had been in the army fighting for the cause and were heart sore and crushed in spirit and also revengeful.

In the main many of these prisoners engaged to do in this work because they wanted to help those of their own wounded comrades, to help each other out in their desperate straits and for the further reason t hatis not bulsied in mind and body they mighty might possibly go mad.

Despite the fact that general Manl Manley was ~~winning~~ losing the battle and most of the prisoners taken by the christians c were being put to wrk as written before there could have been some great hope of recoverin g and drivin g the christians from the battle field.Inner Mylatze had r in the meantime as written before crushed all other portions of the christian forces on the morning of the eighth of March but a large portion of the christian force had retreated with all haste to the steep sloped Glorinianna heights about ten miles beyond Gretchen which too is on the Consar Conservatory Run . As this move was for the time being in entire ignorance of Mylatze or any of his own generals the retreating christian troops under general Warbucks Stanley and others had a good opportunity to form in strong battle lines on the top, and also many of the retreating batteries on the top had been brought to the summit under cover.It would take too much writt writing here to really tell what had occured in detail, but Mylatze had decided to take possession of Glorin Glorianna heights also ad ad an d n ot knowing it that the christians of the defeated right wing had taken up their position there within three hours time had sent up a large section of his force to go up and take possession. Many of the people of the world may have read of the Volcanic disaster at St Pirre at Martinque.This disaster was something on that line but of course of the christian fire, but no city to destroy.

The unsuspecting Glandelinian army had got to about half way up the slopes when the whole ridge seemed to open like a million volcanoes of artillery and big guns added by musketry and within half an hour only ten out of a column of many hund hundreds of thousands came back to tell the horrible tale.

Mylatze then with great numbers hurled assault after assault against the ridge ,and as often hundreds of thousands were killed and millions wounded and the survivors either routed or captured.

While Mylatze was still unsuccessful, and Manley was being shattered at Gretchen, the other Glandelinian armies were stillmeasurably successful at the other sections specially stated, like Conservatory Run, Parobeck and Trocian Lanes, but nevertheleashad gone so far in their headlong rush that even while carrying all before them they had become so widly ad widely scattered that they finally could not push on further, and the routed christians were having a chance to rally.

Here was the opportunity for general Nero Vivienna, and Concentinian Aronburg, who alone had been too strong to be hurled from their positions. The guns from the ridges in possession of the christians, also countin g the Heights of GloriniGlorianna and other spots opened a dreadful curtain fire of shells, shrpen shrapnell, high explosives and splater shells which tore to pieces all the works of nature in a hellish eruption of horror swept many a column of Glandelinians to pieces, and annihilatin g all and everything exposed to it. The roar of this fire was heard two hundred miles.Taking ad advantage of this the remainder of the immense christian army ,gorgeous then like a tearing cyclone swept forward with irresistible speed yelling forth their dreadful battle cry"Remember Abbiesnn to Hell with Glandelinia!", and such within half an hour column after column of Glandelinians became panic stricken.They were borne before the charge like a splintered town before the tornado.Those who could not escape threw down their arms and held up their arms in token of surrender, and the others tried rufles but were trampled under the horses hoofs.

The disaster now to the Glandelinian army became inexpressible beyond description.Where at nearly all points before, the enemy had been so irresistibly victorious and had swept the christian armies before them like a reed before the wind, the change had been so sudden that the sudden retreat of the enemy was worse..Indeed the disaster was far greater.

It took a party of fifty Glandelinians to fight like some demons to save wounded Manley from capture and though they were successful and got him safely away only five of them remain ede

By late afternoon the tidal wave broke louse., and the Glandelinian army was like a ship grounded on a rock during a wild storm at sea. Nothing save a miracle could save the Glandelinian army from d struction, and apparently the miracle must have occured through the coming of night which put an end finally to the dreadful horror. Indeed the rout of Napoleons army at waterloo was a victory compared to this. That evening the ten immense christian armies had not only retaken all the lost ground, but they were in possession of all of the enemys works, had captured three quarters of the numbers of their artillery and mi munitions, too many prisoners to mention here, three lines of wagons full of stores,(10,000 wagons in one line) more muskets and other weapons than the army could take care off, nearly thir y thirty thousand battle flags, immense droves of horses, all kinds of machine guns, in great numbers, and had succeeded in capturing many generals of the foe besides.

What had at first for the fi last two days threatened to be the worst christian defeat of the whole war, and a most disasterous one, finally turned out to be the greatest christian victory on all record.

For some un unknown reasons how-ever the outcome of this tremendous four days most frightful battles beginning on the Aronburgs Run and ending near Glorianna Heights and Gretchen was uncommu uncommonly unusal.The Glandelinian army as fast as it was possib a possible for such a big force to move was continuing the retreat.To aggravate matters the retre ating Glandelinians had to leave many more big cannons and wagons behind because they were all cout in two feet deep quagmires of mud and wet sand and they had no time to go through the labor of drawing and pulling them out.It seemed as if a "Jannie murmer" affair had broken out again but on a far more immenser scale.The Glandelinian army by the results of the battle had been badly and dangerously broken up, and were p far ap apart from one another and some of the armies or divisions of the armies were literally lost and cut off frmeany communications with each others.

Even general Manleys ambuga ambulance wagon in which he was lying wounded got stuck in the quicksand and though the men and horses labored for hours they could not draw it out, and the wagon had to be abandoned and the galera general removed to a covered wagon. The wheels had sunk to about two feet in the bog and the horses even though twenty of the them ploughrd and pulled the wagonwould not budge and again Manley had to be removed and carried six miles on a stretcher untill that portion of the retreating army got out of range of the quagmires.Hundreds of thousands of the retreating men had to plow through these bogs and muddy marshes with the dreadful fear all the time that the christians were still on the persuit and close to them.

Indeed the dire results of the battle had general Inner Mylatze greatly discouraged. Mostly all other battles he had fought against the Abbiesnnians he had either managed to hold his own or to literally win battles.But he will

knew that during this conflict he had against him christian leaders that were either his equal or who could overmatch him, they knew more of the lay of the land than he did, and were able to place their armies into the strongest positions. Yet if Mylezte had not been crushed in spirit, when the christians had retreated toward the Heights of Gloriannis and secured it he might have had a better showing. It too had been the easiest route too to send great numbers of troops to aid the other Manley who was being worsted at the Gretchen section of the battle and his failure to carry it, and the christian artillery opening anew from all other points and from unexpected positions spoiled everything for him.

He lost more men in his assault upon Carnat Gloriannis Heights than the numbers of both sides that fell upon the slope of Carnation, White Rose and the Mic-Hollester Ridges combined in that short hours of the fatal morning. The christian artillery fire had mowed down Mylezte's assailing troops in great waves for every charge. The slopes of the ridges were too open for shelter of any kind, and the Glandelinian troops therefore moving up had been so exposed that they were annihilated as fast as they rushed on even one quarter the way up. Mylezte tried the cover these attacks by artillery, and though his fire was effective it did not stop the christian fire and only made things worse for the Glandelinian artillerymen.

Mylezte however had been and always was a wise and well learned man. He did not want to engage the christian armies here in the first place because for one reason he knew from the reports of scouts, which told him the truth too thatthe opposing christian armies were under the most expert and greatest Abbieannian leaders, that the great and more dangerous armies under the two Rulers were not far away, and that too the christian armies were vastly superior to his own, had the most cannon, the best weapons, and the greatest positions also.

Mylezte too always since his first meeting with him, and of his knowledge feared Concentinian Aronburg the most. And now he knew that he too could lick him. All of the Manleys were down wounded, two of them seriously and of the Glandelinian side the greatest loss of generals on all record breaking measures occured. The numbers of wounded was far beyond all measure and he had to place wherein he could bring them too, and as he had been forced to leave the majority of the badly wounded behind on the field in the retreat there was no telling what their fate would be. He and the Manleys too had lost all their camp equipage, tents and other means for sheltering the wounded, nearly all the wagons were either taken by the christians or stuck in the bogs, and even the loss in stretchers and all other medical provisions had been supremely heavy.

Thus ended the greatest and conflict of the war to always be make the Aronburg Stream and its adjoining creeks ever famous throughout the times. The way the battle terminated it would be very hard to say which christian general could reallly claim the victory as his own however. Emperor Vivian had been worsted and forced to retreat, and never had rallied tillthe battle was over, and emperor Hansons army though it had stood had been also almost annihilated. Throughout the four days actions Concentinian Aronburg had failed to give way, before the enemy and so had the two great Vivianannas especially Angelina Richees father, and all of the hammering of the Glandelinian armies against them had been of no avail.

It could seem probable that the victory could be claimed by any of these generals equally but which ever way it goes, nevertheless it was a great christian success, and the enemys hope of ever securing the city of Angelinia Agathia at that time was out of the question. If it could be spoken of that way this could have been for the whole Glandico Abbieannian war and for both sides, the Gettysburg. It seemed absolutely to be the main turning point of the war for the greatest Glandelinian generals were shamefully beate beaten and forced to give up all hopes of ever again for for months of regathering what was once four days before the mightest army on record. Now it was broken and scattered for over three hundred miles, and many sections with all means of any kinds of communications cut off, and the dire peril of the christian armies moving forward on the morrow and taking more time to capture the lot of those cut off.

On the following morning the great danger that was so dreaded was greatly realized. The persuit was hastily orgin organized and the christian armies that were the first to go sw swept onward, and the glandelinian armies which had very little rest had to go to it again on the fastest retreat on all record. During this time too there were many more captured prisoners, and a greater number slain or had surrendered. One general gave himself up when he saw there was no escape, and many other officers were taken. So closes for a time the results of the Gloriannis Horror.

The storm of exploding shells flashed in tremendous dispaly, andthe crashing roar of the battle seemed supernatural. In the coming darkness of the night the magnificient flashesof the exploding shells increased their vivid and scourching glare

They even rivaled the varing and prodigious dies of the most beautiful rainbow rainbow. Sometimes while bursting in thesky the flash was in the shapeof a gigantic star or light lo lightning but being of a bright blue as the most asure depth of the bluest sky..... When the shells bursted on the ground the flashes shaping like an arch wh would sometimes be of a livid and snake lie green or chenging to a livid and intolerable crimson.....

When the many masses of the contending forces would come together in titan throes time and again, they seemed to assuje real quaint mimicries of monster shapes all ways surging too and fro and then vanishing into fearful turbulent abysses of destruction and bloody slaughter..... The exploding shells bore such sickening and pisonous smells as to take away breath and make a many go into senselessness... The men on both sides indeed seemed ot til to literally fall as thick as snow in a blizzard. Despite the catastrophiesto the Concentinians general Vivianies lines for a time could not beforced and finally the enemy had to give it up.....

So despite all the deformities that threatened northern Angelinia Angelinia by wars terriblest desolation and devastation which was worse than any hurricannor typhoon could do so to them, Huebaums lines seemed to be crumbling.

Behad indeed suffered a crushing defeat at the battle of Mc-Whirther nun and indeed the situation of the war up to this pointhad not now brought out some very disconcerting factas before the eyes of the christian armies in southern Angelinia the state of Angelinia wine. It was that Angelinia despite her greatest of victories aldrenv won was not yet on the point of winning the war at any any poi point though general Vivianie had made his fighting forces serious items in world worlds affairs. Twice in the most serious conflicts since the battle of Big Girls Knoll had the trained forces of Glandelinia been seriously repulsed by the valiant Angelinians officered by mostly all Abbieannin generals.

At the tatle of Mc-Whirther Run the Glandelinians under general Huebaum Manley recieved the most serious reverse in the war because their their undaunted, bravery frenzy and resources could not dislodge the intrenched christian armies. Always a hardy and desperate soldier the Ange,inian had learned how to shoot as thepituful caus casul casualtiesin all the battles testify, in which in many more Landelinians fell in killed or wounded than the christians.

Huebaum Manley had recieved such a serious revs reverse at the battle of Mc-Whirther nun that his dwindled armies had to make a general retreatentirely abandoning the invasion of Eastern Calverinia and moving northwestward.

Manley however showed terrible revenge for his defeat however, and so terriblewere the desolations he caused that many believed that the grass never grew no more where his horses hoofs trod, and whole regions were made by him vide a dreary wastes.

In his retreat this armies swept northwestward like a fierce tornado like storm leaving ruin and despair behind them. The poor people [illegible] with terror, they thought that the end of the world was near and felt as helpless in the hands of their foe as a lead would be in the clutches of a [illegible] of dragons. Manleys army literally swept everything before him like a great army of locusts. It was not untill the end of of marchafter an excess of terrible orgies that Manleys armies reached the vicinicity of Julo Callic where they concentrated to make a stubborn stand should general Vivianie and Hansonia advance to make a drive against worma. Thus ended the second year of the terrible and cruellest of warsand Calverinia was still in possession of the cruel relo relegicuschristian savages. So cruel and ferocious had been the christian barbarians under Tamerline and Federal, and so great their numbers that the very sight of them had had caused alarm and terror causing fear which knew no bounds. These two were known by the world as the accurages of Satan, and these glandelinians general indeed did believe that they were accurages accurages in the hands of his in Infernal Majesty. Federal along was believed to be worse than any of the generals and was known by all the Angelinians as a humanT ORNADO as a "HUMAN TORNADO" indeed no tornado has ever done the damage he did not even the mightiest earthquake.

While this was on general Raymond Richardson Federal had thrown forward one of his main wings across the Mc-Hollester Run in three long lines of battle and these advancing like a great line of smoke from an advancing forest fire struck against the christian lines under general Aronburg and for three hours these two bitter enemies kept their armies in titan throes, there being a regular warfare of titans but finally one of the lines of assailants was wiped out and the two remaining lines crushed and mangled and back they went in a disorderly retreat with general Smahinthe head, Break-in-the-head, and Accountantine wounded.

THE FURIOUS CHARGE OF THE CONCENTINIAN CAVARLY.

Simultaneously while this was going on the enri entire force of Concentinians made a tremendous charge crusheding the assaulting columns to pieces along their own front and carrying all before them. In their furious dash upon the Glandelinians the Concentinians in charging across the Mc-Whirther Run found at times their way so effet effe effectively blocked with the dead and wounded that thousands could not get over quickly and went down horses and all before the terrible gun fire of the Glandelinian chian of cannons stretching for thirteen miles. One of their leading general Harry Anna was killed with them. Appalling indeed was the universal universal u roar of the exploding shells, and the storm of bullets, which screamed like a maddened fury. One whole army of the con Concentinians went to fragments amid the volume of the ears plitting crashes from the bombshells and high explosives and the sy survivors trying to leap the breastworks of the dead and dying bodies fared no better than the others for they were bayonetted and hurled to the ground by the frenzied Omarians who yelled like legions of demons in a deafening uproar. The roar of the Glandelinian cannons hidden w by a wall of smoke had redoubled that of before and as the Concentinians striving with all their fury tried to press on there semed to ensue a world of roaring devastation and carnage,, the deafening crashes of shells the roar of mulitudes of bayonets against lances sabres and pikes, and the crashing of musketry and the yelling cries of the combatants was terrible and everything was hidden in a sea of smoke. The Concentinians fairly stormed with fury the battle being like a vertible crash of hell. Everything seemed to be in the greatest uproar ever heard, big volleys of hunreds of thousands of bayon ets meeting the frenzied Concentinians seemingly as thick as snow, bayonets, sabres and pikes striking against each other like battering rams and no e end seemed to come to the bloody clash at close quarters. The Glandelinians being Omarians were bound to hold the morgue of Mc-Whirther Run at all hazardous. And never before did the Concentinians who always fought like the fiercest barbarians meet such desperate foes , and where ever they assailened with fiercer fury they met maddened shrieking Omarians who gave serious resistance and hundreds upon thousands of men and horses together were shattered and mangle d together by the explosions of guns which in their despieration the landelinians blew up purposely to make greater losses aming their assailants. ? Mangleid flesh was scattered in all direction s and if the victims shriekd the noise of the battle drowned their cries. Furious and terrific however as w.s the continual assault of the Continual Concentinns the roaring of the musketry being as deafening as the heviest cannonding and like the shells themselves.....

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE WAR THE CONCENT INIAN ARMIES ARE SHAMEFULLY BEATEN BY THEFURY OF THEIR FORMER FRIENDS THE OMARIANS.....

The very explosions of shells seemed to scourch theskies the din being tremendous. Many thousandsof the horses had their bodie broken or curhsed, crumpled out or bri bruised and h w many of themen were c fal ing it could not be counted. The breastworks of dead and wounied gray and purple coats were being almost unindated by masses of falling horses and Concentinians. As more andmore of the Concentinians arived the attack broke with all its force and it semed as if all the demons of hell had ben let loose andwere fighting among one another so dreadful was the din. In dl directions on the Mc- Whirther Run there was a regular sea of combating men, whi whole columns were being rent and torn by shells whose explosions seemed to singe the skies, the detonationsfairly shaking the ground. The real fury of this slaughter was indescriable. Imagine the roar of this terrible battle, the scene of this tremendous slaughter, the thundering shhale s shells that semed to split the earh, the screaming roar of

musketry, the mael stroms of rending earth, the thousands of men and horses going to their deatl minute by minute and you will know what it was like. General Aronburg Evans the main co mander of the Concentinians had never heard such a din which had become universal a regular deafening warefare of hell, this hand to hand struc le against mench foot and on horse back being the most terrific the world had ever seen. Hundreds u on thousands of the Concentinians were laid low and so fierce was the contest that those who grappled together tore the very clothes from the bodiesof each other. Against the main part of thehuman breastworks the wave of detruction horror and slaughter progressed with the most frightful fury the glandelinians fighting so furiously and with such frenzy of despair that they tore to pieces the very horses of of their assailants with their bayonets pikes and sabresm mowing down hundred upon hun dreds of Concentinians within a few minutes and shattering the big lan es of many. Provision wagons were destoyed by the frenzy stricken Concentinians and hundreds of cannons were blown up by the glandlinians with the purpose of checking their a maddened adversaries who were slaughtering and being slaughtered for leagues of miles. Whole columns of the Concen tinians were shattered into fra gments piles of their men and horses fairly obstructing the way of the others. A monsterous stone bridge on which ten thousand Concent inians were crossing to flank their emenies was blown up by the Glandelinians and the ten thousand were hurled into en we eternity, hundreds of the horses and men being stripped of every limb by the terrific beslt.

One point of the gray line was carried away by the pressure of the Concentinian host, other lines also recoilingwhile they poured in such a fire which made such a shocking crash as to shake every tree in Mc-Whirther Run.

"ON TO VICTORY IN THE NAME OF GOD THE ALMIGHTY!" Shrieked Aronburg Evans amid the din and confusion of the battle. A big burly Glandelinian soldier barely missedhim hwith his sabre tutat last he was surrounded by a score of y elling infantry men one of which to his sorrow apneared to be his son. By sheer fource of courageand desperation he managed to tear free of them but was again almost hit by the sabre of the same Glandelinian then he found himself surrounded amid a maelstrome of whirling sabres, stones cl u clids ofbayonets, and weapons of every description and he was complee compelled to draw out of the storm as he saw that his force was hang bat beaten. He tried frani frantically to make for sa fty safty but alanch lance from somewhere somewhere was hurled at his head striking him a stunning blow. Then a shell exploded and a bushel of bullets seemed to scatter about him his horse falling down on top of him his kne cap being broken. His face and head was also badly cut and his body was covered with bruis and mangled cuts which resulted in hemorrhage which showed that he was suffering from mortal agony. He also had an eye gouged out while close to him was thebody of a Glandelinian soldier who had his head so badly crshed that it was an unrecognizable mass of flesh and blood which issued from the eyes nose and ears. As the counter attack of the Omariansincreased in violence the whole surviving column of Concentinians o slowly gave way.The counter attack was particularly violentmong the ce center of the Concentinian columns and the damage here terribly severe. ventyfive mounted brigades of Concentinians were tota l totally destoyed, by the enraged Omariansand one whole corps was cut to pieces and cut to pieces and the survivors forced to surrender. Another Conceninian general by the name of Floosy was buried in wreckage and bodies and was badly hurt and near him two geother general penny Axel, and Garrible were killed and a coporal general by the name of Mc-Hutt was severely wounded and probably crippled for life. and hundreds of other officers were in ured tuts the main com ander with a few others got of out of the bloody maze of meelees his name being Flanigann. Fourty five horses were rescued from the daze of bodies w with much difficulty. For first the first time in the war the furious Concentinians had been beaten, being utterly thrashed. They had met a much fiercer foe the Omarians who had once been freinds. Other sections of Glan delinians no matter what kind generally could be as easily beaten but not the plain Omarians.... Furious with their success the against the concentinians the vastcolumns of Omarians pressed on over the bloody fields of Mc-WhirtherRun far and wide and amid an sarsplitting crash of musketry which sounded like the roar of a million cannon/ the Omarians crashed madly among general Simeons purple wedge rending and tering their lines savagely in the fury of their atack. The Angelinians were cut down in every direction, amid cathe groans prayers and sudden shrieks. Ernormous volumes fof the Omarians vomited themselves everywhere upon the christian trenches like furious bu human avalanches despitethe showers and tot torrents of shells and canist canister and fiercerand mightier spread the horrid batt le. Streams of canister poured d ae thingly among the surging gray columns and full into their most extensive wedges poured a curtain of destruction upon thegr graycoats, t their cries being of death their silence of eternity.

The horrid storm of shells roared down among the woodland the splintering wreckage an almost concealing the quivering corpses of the many scores of thousands of the fallen. It was frightful tremen tremendous, tremendous torrents of shells literally pouring upon the assailantshundreds of which were thrown hither and thither by the explosins..... The heaps of the dad and wounded rose high and terrifying, and many of the wounded gasring in mufficat mufficatinondied in agony.

Meachin little Greta general Viviania was joined by Hansonia and thus redoubled in
strength the christian ford forces awaited the a approache of the enemy, determined to give
give batle in full force on the grounds of Mc-Whirther Run. On thehillsides of Gretchen
in sight of Mc-Whirther sun slipping and andserene and shining through the most
sickening horrors of one of the bloodiest fields, and the grim silenceof ruined cities,
were the cannons of the Glandelinians numbered by the thousands r tering whole christ
ian armies to pieces. Itwas one of the awfullest fruits of tothe terriblest battles
g had gatnered but on the Mc-Whirther Run there was only a little part of its vast
dreadful harvest, and so desolated was Mc-Whirther Run by this battlethat naught
remains of it save lonely desolation and loving memories of faithful hearts. General
Weinstin e had also been in the f fearful action, Noro Vivian and Nero included
but these four now lay dying on the wet ground wet with blood with silent soldiers
around them. No scent of beautiful flowers wershere now, the smell of incense,nor the
drowsy hum of peaceful bees nor singing birds, nor the musicof rustling of green
leaves.

In stead the very abomination of desolation, a rent and blackened battlefield. N o
sunlight now nor stillness n or caressing breeze, inst ead the dowpour of
the rain of wreckage from the shell smitten woods the maddening shriek
of bullets chocking clouds of smothering smoke and such a steady deafening roar of heavy
guns as to make the earth tremble.

THE CONTINUAL DESOLATION OF MC)WHIRTHER RUN

AND THE FRIGHTFUL CARNAGE THRE? THE APPALLING LOSS OF
CHRISTIAN GENERALS.. .....

In all the din of horrid noise and battles confusion these generals however had not
been mortally wounded as at first thought but were too severely wounded to be moved
and their lives were threatened every moment b from the horrible storm of batle
ragingall around. The armies of thesethree generals each num numbering five
million had been cur crushed to pieces. Many of thevoci voices of the christian
general who had fallen on that bloody battle fields were stilled forever and
the heavy u guns thundered as they lay in their mudstained, bloodstained uniform
on the blood soaked ground. Their splijdid bodieshad been shattered by shells
their faces covered with sweat and blood their heads now held on a roughsoldiers
dirty knee, the smooth brow earthstained and wet with bloodand the dew of death, the
strong delicate hands, the innocat hands motionless and limp, killed in Mc-Whirther
Run the heroies of Angelinia. There they buied hi then where the others had been
slainin sight of weeping officers and generals and so --------they ave their bodies
to that pleased countrys earth and their pure souls in their captian Christ, under
whose colors they had followed so long to sudden death, yea even this our little
lives in is indeed great victory. And really among them were buried Nero
and Weinstine who died from exposed, exposure it being a sadder sight of all
and who could have told of the grief of Violet and her sisters when they learned
of the deaths of their brave friends.

For fourty two eight hours the two contending a rmies had been
in titan throes, and three times the victory had ben in the hands of the
Glandelinians amid a sea of b/ blood, fire and hells damenating horror. Weinstine
one of the best friends of the Vivian girls had been killed, in leading a storm
ing counter attack across the Mc-Whirther Runin which his army of about nine million
had been recuced to four million within four hours in a mighty tide of run ruin
and fiery carga carnage.

oro had ben killed when his army of about thirty million had failed to withstand
he heavy thunderous onl onslaughts of Hoenamo and Wicknell and these two Glandelinian
generals had been wounded and suffered terrbly. Noros army confronted all day long
by the armies under Tamerline and Richardson Federal had suffered unbearable losses
during an almost preternatural carngasand gave way n Noro having been killed in tryk
trying to rally them. Nolans army itself in action on the same day had stirved for
long bitter hours to recover the Mc-Whirther Run ground, but amid a sea of piles of
dead and wounded he had failed and as he himself had ben bornefrom the fields
dangrously wounded his army tward three oclock was cut to pieces and hurled back
even from their main line of works and only the most deperate efforts of the surviving
officers and gensals avertea rout of the most disasterous form.

Despite all the fury of the batle and the general success of the enemy
on the Mc-Whirther Run they had yet to contend with the christian armies under general
Viviania and Hansonia whose lines were entrenched atAmenen oria Run.

A large horde of nearly ten million seven hundred thousand
Concentinians all on horses and yet having batteries of arillery had reinforced
general viviania, while the battle withNolans army had ben prgressing. Not lon g
did this happen but large forces of Abysainkilians had lasc arived and every effort of
general Manley to cust general viviania out of his position on ly resulted in
far greater carnage than on the other two days. Every assault of Manley was unsuccessfu
unsc unsuccessful and he fell severely wounded as well well as general Con
cerinia and general Hoemannia.

the Vivian Girls thatthey did not wish them to die a death so easyas shooting. What
they desired was to take them prisoners, when they intended to turet ure
torture them to death in order to be revnge uoo upon them for causing so many
of the recent battles to be lost. T he fugitives knew this and made up their minds
to d e d die rather than be taken prisoner s by such a blood thirsty warrior as
general Richard Tamerline who was raising cain with the rest of theofficers for not
aiming with accuracy as he wanted them to be shot down on sight saying in a rage;

''What in the tanation kind of officers are you anyway. Can't
you shoot straight, or is your eys sight going to the bad. If you can't
shoot better than that you are not fit for my army. '

However there seemed no hope for the little girls at all or neither for the bo s
boys eith them. Thy had reached Bernardine Mc-Hollester ridgeand before them was
a precipitious slope of about three hundred and fo fifty feet, at the bottom of which
ran a treacherious quick sand bed the Glandelinianshaving hemmed them in on
every other side.

To dash down the precipice would be almost certin death but the fugitives saw that it
was their only means of escape, and frenzied withthe fear of what would come if
caught by Tamerline, they forgot the peril of the precipice and the there fore
gathered up the reigns and dug supra into their horses, who leaped forward with
their riders a ter ible yell of confusion and astonishment arising from the
Glandelinian officers who saw this pe performance. Strangely enough, the
children and eve even the horses were not killed or engulfedin the quicksand, for
the astonished Glandelinins saw the horses and ridersmake the perilous decent
in safty, and plunging into very deep water of the stream below, and thenquickly
swimming out they dashed into a woods succeeding in making their escape,
and taunting their enemies who were seen far up on top.

CHAPTER SIXTY FIVE

THE BATTLE OF GRETCHEN

Of Greta and W hitherRun.

Tamerlines army having recovered from the shock of the fall of Nuchaums army after
many days hard marfhing had advanced in grand array cas causing Hansonias army
amid frightful carnage to fall back across the Mc-Whirther and Mc- Hollester
Run. Hansonias main wing on the left grand division made a desperate stand f of
thirten hours on the grounds of Mc-Hollester sun, but the condition of
the ground was ung unfavorable and so cl collecing his greatarmy already smitt en
he retreated northward to make a sta nd the next day. It was the largest army that he
had ever brought together since the ac action at Big Girl Knollall free men figt
fighting for thechildrens liberty, and their families while the Glandelinian armies
were mostly made up of men who were forced to leave their homesto fight for
this devilishtr tyrant. Thenumbers of soldiers was so great among Hansonias army
that it had taken se e seventeen days and nights before the whole army after giving
opposition to the enemy at Gretchen for four days, could finally xon centrate itself
across theoutskirts of Mc-Whirther Run, near Greta.

On the first of March at half past eight, onoonemillion hundred thousand
Glandelinian Omarianscame poring ac across the McpWhirther Run and long raged the
bloodiest conflict wer seen since the battle of Cedernine. The despiaring
Omarians fought with the fu fury of millions of tigers. They advanced, they fell
back, they advanced again though their columns were wiped out by scores, and fell
back again while the thunder of cannons though an avalananch of damenating storm of
shells and canister among the charging columns. Again and again, an again the
Omarian columns fresh in numbers rushed madlyto the onslaught in a sea of fire
from the christian guns but the Angelinians drove them back with dreadful slaughter.

Such wasthe destruction of his finest troops that poor Tamerline
was filled with rage. He was determined to win the batle however even if it cost
him his own life. Again the Glandelinians reu returned to the onslaught with
redoubled fury, the braving Angelinians scathing the enemys columns as they advanced.

Then a cavarly force of three million Angelinians and a seperate force
of dragoons rushed on thar foews like a roaring thundering avalanh avalanch over
throwing them as they advanced. The turmoil and slaughter was errific and thousands
of the Glandelinians crowded together were trampled under the horses hoofs. Yet
still more were driven up to the combat by the lashes of their officers.

The brave cavarly leader was killed and a desperate fight to ok place over
his body but there were only two hundred thousand of the cavarmy cavarly an d
dragoons left alive. Their lances and sabres were broken; and yet they fought as
bravely as if they felt confidence of victory. They were overwhelmed by the surf surg
ing columns in gray however and surrounded, and being overwhelmed by hristting
walls of bayonets they were all slain not one surple cost having given up the figt
fight. To Hansonia the battle waswon however but not without bad results.

T amerline again made a juncture with Manley and attempts of general Vivianias
part to advance was bared. Being overwhelmed he retrwated northward being rejoined
by Noro Viviania, V Weinstine and general Nero.

The battle of Chamberlane had lasted fourty eighthourshaving been terrific and very ferocious ending with the losse of the christiansalone as near as three hundred officers killed and wounded, and over8,000,000 in killed and wounded to that of the enem y which was six to seven mil'lonin killed a nd wounded and 5,000,000 in prisoners the total of the enemy probably being 1?,000,000.

A few days after the battle of Chmaberlane general Hansonia got a note from general vivian which read;

''Your excellency general Hansonia;

''I have heard that six of my daughters are dead. To whosver caused this report to spread, I wish you would do him a favor. Tell th4 boob to hang a piece of crape on his nose for his brains are dead, and not my daughters.

Andbesides the poor fish ought to have lookedinto mattersbefore giving such rep. reports. In your advance upon muebaum which started in the last of March or February I mean Violet alone had went with you her sisters having started too late and were recalled being in general ,Andcraines armies. They are on their wa now to cheer their sister and if I hear any more impu ent reports from that man with the dead brians, I ll either bring about his dismissal or his death. His n onsensense has caused Violet more misery tha any other occuarace occurancenand if done purposely as I'm suspecting he is guilty of a great Sacrelage and the curse of god will come down upon him.''

Yours truely;
His excellency /
General Angelic Vivian.'''

Hansonia was indeed surprised by this note.

''Great God.''He gasped;''And Violet mining her life away over the untrueport. I'll show her this note right a way.''

It took some time before he could locate where she had been left, but before he could start on his way, a soldier came riding up to him;

''The Vivian girls , are with Violet.''He said;''And Violet is recovering fr from the shock. The y arived the day before yesterday.''''

Hansonia was glad over the news, and finding them an hour afterward rejoin ed over their return..... Two days later Violet and her sisters were again inside the pictured room of Sniders barn, with Starring, two officers and see several boscout generals all trying th to solve themysteries of the pictures.....

''There isa box in this room against the , lower part of the wall and it is fastned with a padlock.''Said Starring;''Shall I brak it oven.?''

''Yes .''Said Violet besides him ;''I wonder what it contains?''

''Starring had some time in prying the box open but at last the lock was broken off and the door pulled open.

''Books or sonsthing. 'Said Starring;;''Q ''A nd a Phon ograph with a number of of records. Some style.''Ans and helaughed.

He pulled out one of the thickest books and glancing through it gave an exclam anation ofastonishment.....

''We ll I'll be a grasshopper.''He cried;''If here ain'tn the story of the battle of Cedernine, written in ledger book sheets, I?ll eat my hat.'''

At once they were all around him glancing eagerly a t the contents of the writing.

''It sure is.''Said Violet earnestly;''I bet the other bookshas stories of this war also l also. I wonder who wrote them;''And she pulled one out and looked at it carefully.

''They are written by a name w man by the name of Henry Joseph CBarger.''Said Violet;''I wonder if it is that genral Darger in Nero Vivians army.''?

''It must be.''Said Starring glancing at the name;''But oo how could he manage to writs out all the accounts of the batt le and of the terrible war and cores correctly as it is raging. Nothing is missing.''?

Suddenly one of the soldiers came in all excited;

''Tamerline and nearly two hundred of his officersare approaching.''J He shouted.''Hurry away at his army is fighting Hansonia at Grechen''

All even J ack Mc-Holtester Starringand the boys darted out of the barn andmounting their horses darted off in the directionof the woods where they heard the sound of terrific firing. As they dashed off the glandelinian generals saw them and leveled their pistols sent a shower of bullets at the fugitives.

Two of the Angelinian soldiers w were killedand five of the boyscouts, but as they again fired all their shots flew wild, the bullets whistling to the right and left but not striking any one. Suddenly a shell burst close to them but the fugitives reached the woods just at a storm of bu llets buried themselves in the trees behind them. The Glandelinians missed on purpose as they could have easily killed the fugitives if they wished, but they hated them so bitterly especially

which succeeded in smashing general Weinstine's main line to pieces, but Baldwin came to the rescuewith more man and Tamerline's columns miclions stong were deciminate deciminiated right and left by a terrible cannon fire and the survivors had to abandon the assault. General Hennies army of about ten mil'lionman made tremendous counter charges in seried masses upon general Hansonias center which broke the line at once but new divisions quivkly closed the gap and general Aronburg by a desperate and victorious concentration was the only means that prevented the glandelinians under Hansonia v from pressing Hennies lines back though Hennie was severely wounded a l d Huebaum Manely killed. Huebuams main army being overlanced by Hen nies surging columns h gave way but another force counter charged with the fury of a avalanho of hell upon the Angelinians under Aronburg, putting Aronburgs army out of buisness and severely wounded the general , besides Weinstine. At nine oclock the main retreat began the hosp tals in which w there were about fourty thousand wounded, an' six hundred sick were abandoned, as were a good number of wagon trains, laden with baggage, and a part of their provisions and two hundred and fifty guns, these all being being taken by the prisones christians.Huebaum Hansonia a Glandelinian general and brother of the christian general Hansonia had been wounded and was a prisoner among the christian lines.

It was a dismal retreat in the pouring rain of debris and wreckage dug up by exploding shells, telling heavly on the wearied Glandelinians and their half starved horses, who had to pull heirloads through the dep and half sunken roads.

In the meantime Hansonias eyes fell on the distressed evidence of the recent batle and said to Weinstine whose arm was in a sling with a shuuder;

''How glad I am that dear little Violet was out of this. ''

''Indeed you have good cuase for thankfulness, for this sight would have cast a shadow o on her young lifethat imight never be removed. ''Responded Wanstine.

General Crosby Aronburg had also been quite severely wounded during the c closing moments of the terrible battle and Hansonia went to see him. After visiting the generaland finding th4 he was comfortable, telling him the results of the fight so far as then known, and speaking warmly of the valour he had shown, Hansonia had started to walk away, when his eyes fell on another familiar face, although not so well known of or liked as that of Aronburg. The face that Hansonia had seen was the of general Huebaum Ha nsonia his own brother.

It was wan and white and showed signs of great suffering. His limbs were swa thed in ban dages and alothough his sue eyes were closed, Hansonia knew he was not mistaken in his identification of the Glandelinin general. Involuntarily he paused as he looked into the mans face and what he saw there convinced him that Huebaum was no enemy of God as some of his actions had show n during the raids. In some ways Ha nsonias heart though he and his brother had been bitter enemies, was touched, and obeying a sudden impulse he went tward the wounded and suffering genral and said/;

''General is there anything I can do for you?''

The wounded man opened his eyes and looked indifferently up into Hansonias face and then he recognixzed him,and showed signs of some slight degree of interest.

''It got the worse of it in the batle with you.''He whispered.

'' Hansonia nodded,and then said gently;

''I'm sorry to see you in this plight in spite of our being enemies. We are comrades in calling, though fighting on opposite sides.''

''That is so. ''Replied Huebaum faintly;.

''You have the face of a christian general. ''Said Hansonia;''Why did s you cause the massacre of so many inhibatants in the cities your leaders Federal and punkam Manley deny destroyed?''

''I did not help in it.''Answered Huebaum;''It wa s mainly Tamer lines and Federals work and do what I may I could not give advice advise to the fools.''

''I wish I could do something to make you more comforta le.''Said Hansonia.

''The only thin g I ask of you is to forgive me.''Said Huebaum;''That only en can makeme con comfortable.''

''I will forgive though I see nothing to forgive you for.''Hansonia answered.

''It's n o sin to fight for glandelinia o if you are strong in your love for your country.''

''I know .''Said Huebaum;''But then I did not try with all my might to p prevent Federal from laying waste to your country and so have something to beg pardon for. ''

''Oh it is all right, you are not to blame for it.''Said Hansonis;

''We are friends now. Let's shake and forget all about it.''

And they did with hearty congrat ulations.....

As soon as the retreat of the army under general Tamerline and Huebaum Manleywas hearlds heralded, Angelinian nurses and Nuns came to look after the dead and wounded of both sidesand all that evening and night the sorrowful task was undertaken by the devoted women and sisters, as brave angelinians, as thoughthe'manned theguns, threw up breastworks and exposed themselves to the enemy.

CHAPTER SIXTY FOUR

THE GLORIANNA HORROR SHIFTS TO GRETCHEN TOWN
SLIGHT REVERSES FOR THE CHRISTIANS.

. Great and mighty conflicts, and terrible
bloodcurdling horros of war.

But their sorrow can never be compared with Violet's grief which had rendered her helplessalmost like a cripple. Many would after a long while forget the death of their loved ones, but Violet didn't and though she did not show it,Star ing could notice in her face that she was still pining for her sisters and brothers. It even seemed to him as if she would never be h p ha p happy again,andby her misery he was drawn nearer to her than beforeand never allowed her out of his sight a moment and was d fasc nated by her fatures. She was still helpless on the whellchair t but to him her beautyhad become more da zzling and morestartling than ever. I To him it semed as if all the misery would have to ad ds it is as nothing could be done in reperat ion for the damage done. And only little more can bessaidbefore the batt le of Chambelanse breaks. Hansonia had sworn that he would get Federal and Tamerline at any cost and many times when he accidenally hard Violet moan in ton e of bitter o woe;

''Good bye, dear moths, brothers, and sisters; Farewell to all I love. May I never see thee again.'Oh please dear God take me also.''

Hefumed with rage and emotion. Violets seemingly last farewell was piteous indeed and the whole nation soon would mourn her. Her sorrow and wha t ha happenedmay have been believed to have caused the violence of the bat le that soon raged/

THE SMASHING BLOW AT HUEBAUM MANYLEY, And the reverse/ fright ful carn age/

''Oh if my sisters had not died or disappearedl;.''Was Violet's pistious cry;''How ha ppy I would be then.''

At the approach of the coming battle Hansonia moved Violetto a safer place though she protest saying that death would be the only means to end her misery, and that she wanted to die to go back to her sisters.''

On March the sight general Viviania advanced several of his wings under general Hal Harley, Buren and Bullian against the Glandelinian columns under Adele-de-garde and though these columns fairly raised hell with the christ ians as to say and would not yel yeild even an inch of ground, their leader was finally mortally wounded and the rest because they would not surrender completely annihilated.

It had been a terrible surprise for the enemy at Chambelane but one of Huebaum main wings afte sev seventeem hours of fighting which was beyond desir desd descru description reversed the tide of batt le and rolled up the attacking line with terrible slaughter.

The Glandelinians on the morrow the ninteenth were the ones now to advance and during very severe fighting they captured the garrision at the town of Rosaanihilating the inhibatants in the most cruellest manner. At the same ime amid fearful losses the Glandelinians assaulted the apparently weakest portions of the christian lines at Chamber/lane but fortunately as the christian lines there were about to be crushed to fragments one of Hansonias main wings after five to i six hours fighting rolled up the attacking line at all poi points smashed andcru crushed to fragments. So vigoriously that Hansonia the third day of the battle press forward sweeping attacks hismelf that the much greate forceof the Glandelinianscamid terrific slaughter abandoned their works to Huebaums conc consternation. Two of his main wings were fresh however, an d these he hurled upon the christians but now they were overwhelmed and the whole christian line adf advanced like a tidal wave sweeping all before it and crushing Huebaums entire center to fragments. Huebaum saw that he must throw his supreme army into action and this he did the batt le becoming terrible.

The christian advance was temporiarly checked by a terrib leglandelinian fire, but now as they themselves were the assailants the Glandelinians suffered woeful losses.

One assault was made by the main columns under general Tamerline

sisters I know but they havetheir own grief. What would I give if this had never happenad.''

''It's God's will.''Si ad Starring;''He wanted to give your friends their reward so te they were ca l called.''

'But why should it e that we are left almost alone. Why was not we aken also' with them?''

T 'This is something no Typhoon ever did.''Said general Hansoniato one of his staff five days later after his defeat in a severe and long battle which had raged at a place c calledPo o-moonia;''It would take many years to get all this wreckage cleared away and years to rebuilt he cities. In the time of the great Glandeco-Abbisannian war of 1841 1841 it took almost fourty years to repar all the wreckage in t his country where thesame war raged.Thiscatasthrophe may make it longer than that though.'

'' Probably so.''Said Weinstine wistfully;''''There is one thing that cannot be repared for and that it of the sorrows f t he seven daughters of the great general Vivian. And he wi'l never get over theeffects when e learns of this terrible devast atuion s. It is strange that this bloody long war and all they suffered during and before the war has not killed them. If they survive all thisart of the warand the other horrors, I wonder if they will survive the rest. They always sem to have charmed livesand the fu 'l protection of God.'''

''It ispretty hard to say who could surviveattacks of these terrible characters.''Said general Zimmermann bitterly;''Such attacksof the enemy sem so fierce, as to defy God himself, raging si with such preternatural fury. Itis a miricale that I or You and Weinstine or general Viviania and Hindernine and that the Vivian girls are spared. Many times during some of these fierce batles I was sore afraid that the little girls would be slain, and probably it is God's will that hey should survive. But how did they come to be woundedin the batle of Rondinia Andencia?''

''They wee signlalling with someof their boys when our livline were flagging and a terrific she ll explosion laid them low. They may be in that condition for a month now.''

On the first of march after a long lu 'll along these portionsin the terrible war thousands of officers wee assembledto hear a speech from Hansonia;

''My good friends.''Said gensal Hansonia;''You all remember the darlings of the nation whe whom many of the Glandelaian general have been brutal to. All of them except Violet had has been reported missing and whether they are killedor captured no one knows. The whole nation of Angeliniam including the state of Calverinia will soon know the who e story and lend the greatest symphon sympathy to their grief stricken general ruler. Hansonia then gave a long narrative of the suffering of the little girls, at the hands of the foe, and declared that Manley was thecause of it all.

''It was on the grave of o e of my generals that I had sworn before God that I would do all in my power to avenge their murder of disappearance, by geting relife b. for this stricken nation of Calvinia, to do what I can for Violt , to over come any child labor evil for her sake, and I want you all to do what you can to strike a terrible blow against Huebaum Manley when I shall attack against him to morrow.''

As he finished there came shouts and cheers from the throngs of generals who herd him ,mingled with sobs tears and congratuclations and brandishing of weapons.

Indeed the fury of the wa and its terrible effecs had many times caused poor Violet and her sisters indscribable teror besides unnescessary sorrow, and the whole christian army was willing to avenge it if it cost the last drop of blood.

We sorrows and terroros of wa r had really deprived Violet of her dearest friends and loved ones and sparing her and her sisters hardly nothing, though what happened to her sisters will soon be seen further on in cha chapter eight. Violet a d her sisters had lost heavily however. How would it feel if some little boy or girl had six kind loving sisters two brothers and the should all die n earlyall at onceor disapear, or recieve such a report, besides getting an indecent burial and even no funeral because there could not be any n means. Would not it break his or heart hea her heart, and woulds they not be prostreated with grief likepoor little Violet.

''In Angeline.''Said Violet;''Is that city d de dee' destroyed to!''
''Yes .''Said Angeline jennie Jennings; ''The city cannot be even approached by boat as the surrounding vinicity by the enemy having bursted a dam has been flooded to a terrific extent.''
''Good heavens.''Gasped Violet hi he eyes dilated with horrorand every drop of blood driven from he lips and cheeks.;''Where theye manykilled!''
''Two quarters of the city's inhibatants had perished.''Said Starring soberly;''The flood is as I have heard, something frightful,and a goodly se section of the Angelinian volcanoes MtVivian had been torn away during the enemys attempt to blow her up and many of her caverns are swooped.''
''The bursting od of the dams completed it.''Said Mildred;''Rese uers fird find it almost impossible to reach those marooned by the flood which is ter ibly wild.Lots of drift wood and wooden houses haveflacted out to seawith people cling ing to the tops.''
''Did you see the flood?''Asked Violet.
''Yes .''Said Mildren;''Wehad ben gone but a short distance whe when we heard a dis tant rumbling rushing sound that seemed to waken amillion whispering echoes wi which sent a creepiy feling and shiver down our spines. What it was we at first could notimagine but one of the soldiers said that it was a fo flood, and that Angeline was flooded. But I did not see the reason why it should roar like that. The roaring sound was growing momentarily louder as we draw nearer to it. Then all at once we knew that we were within hearing of the flood t the roar magnifying the sound into a bellowing medley of echoes. We then began to mount a high rise and soon came within sight of the flood. It had receded considerably since the dams had been bursted but was still of horrible depth and rushing swiftly tward the west in seethin seething torrents and spray. In traveling in a different direction we were soon near enough to get a view of the scathed city.
It was indeed a sad sight. All the wooden buildings were gone into thousand thousands of tons of floating wreckage. The big volcano lo ming up in the distance was in eruption.The floods seemed to be very extensive and was full of wreckage of every description. We could not bear the terrifying sight long and left it.''
Poor Violet and her sisters realized that the floods had swept away the their own homes, the war having caused the loss of theit two brothers and many of their best friends. These thoughts filled their hearts with rending sorrow but they did not say anything as they did not care t share their sorrows with others.
However the hid their faces in their hands a and sobbed and Starring noticing it said;
''Never mind my dear little fr friends,,your brothers and friends have gone to heaven in that b b beautiful world where Jesus is. I will always pray for you little girls and I know that Jesus will help you. I always se t at you try to be o good pray, every day and read the bible when ever you can and you will go to heaven and see them some dau day.''
A week had come and passed and violet and her sisters were no more than before. Everywhere sor cwwas sen n and no wail of de despair, no words ofimpassioned prayer could a have had such a depth of woe. Hansonias army had been continually advancing and encountering a partof Husbaums army by acciden t, had come into a collision. Ha battle had been terrific while it lasted and hundreds of thousands had fallen in which it was predoc predicted that through an accident that Jennie Joice and Angeline were killed, when they were in Hansonias head quarters all the time and long after the battle he had been trying to fing find out the false reporters. The glandelinians howeve had ben victorios in the bat le wh i which had raged four days in duration and which had beenknown as the batt le of Bondinia Andencia. Both sides lost onemillion four hundred thousand.
A wek had come and passed and Violet a nd her sisters were no more than before. They were on the veranda of a pac parcially wrecked building Hansoniax used as his headqy quarters and th Staring was wih them the little girls being confined to a whell chair having been wounded every one of them during the battle just passed. Starring was sitting on the steps watching the Angelinian soldiers pass th to a and fro with melancholic eyes. Many times Starring had heard the sweet singing of the Vivian girls and now he had orders from general to leave the armies and come to him as he was sending Evans to hem.
''Violet''Said Starding;''Last night I dreamed I saw you and your beautiful sisters who raised their deep eyes and fixed them lovelingly on me whie rays and w warmph seemed to go from them f to m my heart.''
Idreamed that the smoke to me, gradually their words seemed to meet and fade as in a devine mu music, then I saw them come bounding tward me as b used to come with a rewreath of flowers in their hands hair, their che ks bright, thir ei eyes radient with delight, but as I looked their chaks became of a paler hue, their eyes had a deep devine raidence, a golden halo seemed around their heads, they seemed to rise on shi shining wings, from which flakes and spang'e spangles of gold, and spangles of all brillant color fel off like start stars and they were gone.''
Violé laid her head against his breast and sobbed.
''The world is cruel to me and my sisters;''She sighed;''Starring Ihave only got you as one f my main conselors. General Hansonia and papa and others loves me and m.

probably you will as the advance will soon be resumed. An gelin e Jennings and Mildren Maxwell had found their way to the christian armies and being with Violet and her sisters just then Violet as' asked them to tell of their marvelious escape.
''Please tell us of your marvelious escape won't you?''A sked Violet;''We did not far so good ourselves during the war. This is one our boy guardians Jac k Mc-Hollaster Starring. My name is Violet Vivian and these are my sisters Jennie Jocie, Hettie, Daaiy Angeline and Catherine..''
''My name is Mildren Maxwell.''Said one of the little girlsand my companion os Angeline Jen i Jennings: We had another litle girl by the name of Madge Evas with us who alone failed to escape. We lived in Jennie nichse butour homes are ruined andour parents dead.''
''We lost no parents, but our brothers and best friends are gone.''
Said Jennie;''We are unqeual in lo our loss s. You are pretty dearsand remind me of a little lost girl called Gertude Angeline who is a prisoner among the enemy or dead by now. Tell us of your eexperience won't you?''
''In d Ine Indeed I will.''Said Mildred wiping away a ttear;'' We were caught in it unexpectedly.''

The first greatest havoc was at Marcuacian Runwhere the advancing fue witnin three days wiped out the great city of St ,oheph. Here theapproach of the glandelinians under Husbaum Manley was inded specular as predicted by these two brave dre dear little girls whu escaped so marveliously during the batle of Jennie Riches of or Glorinia which checked his sweeping advance unon Repoo where he was driving for and where Zimmermann coming up with reinforcements just in the nick of time gave him the most crushing defeat he ever suffered yet in the war up to this i time. Angeline Jennin gs statement is thus;

''We were on our way to church when we noticed the skies in the south growing hazy with smoke and familiar as we are with the smoke of roaring bat les wi which us two had experienced mo more than once we weraignorant of thenearest of this greatbattle and at first paid no heed. We had come within sih sight o of a ditic ditch in a thickly worded region when we were surprised by seing in the ea east a wall of smoke all in terrific colvolutions, and a terrific sound of firing worse than any we had ever heard be before contun continually broke upon the air.''
''Did you realize the danger then?''Asked Violet;''If you did, what did you do to escape?''
''No we did noynot even rel realize the danger then.''Answered Mildred herself ;''I and Aingeline did not know that the battle was approaching near, but just the name we heard a savage snarling, and roaring sound far in the distance. We had a strange da dread of ime impending danger but bewildered, we were at l a loss of what to do. We watched the advancing g gray columns in terror and atthe samatime noticed an intense lurid glare that lit up the southest as if it was a great go forest fire------''
''It was like that here.''Interrupted Joice;;''We saw throgh our glasses the blackest clouds of smoke overspreading the hoizon atove theglow far from the scene as we were.''
''That is true.''Said Angeline Vivian;''But at first we believed that it was thecoloring of some volcanic eruption on its own clouds. My sister Violet herself sid she heard an ominious roar and snarling sound that awed her. To her as she said it sounded likemany frieght trai s cross a crossing a bridge and of thousands of trains of cars going through z a tunnel at the same time in all their speed, ming ling with a strange snapping and snarling sound like the charging of a caged lioness or a frenzied trapped animal defiance.''
''It may have ben the noise of the battle of Jennie nichse.''
Said Joice;''I hear from reports thatthe conflict war the most terrificever raged.'
''Wd We were in the very heart of the Mrcucian run which was crowned with glens of beay beautiful trees some wh of which were nearly one hun dfed hundred and eighty feethigh. The terrific glow was getting worse and two broad fullel funnel convoluted cloudsof smoke was arising in that direction and wevrealized that it was a big fire. We also then realized our extrem danger and rushed for an old cistern and jumped in and just in time; es a sea od or purple coats came rushing through the glen and as we touched the bottom and rolled over and over on our backs in the deo soft clay br i bruised and scratched a terrific and fri ghtful araplitting uproar that deafened us broke loose and in the blaze of themusketry and the distant glae of the fire we could observe all the man within sight fall whi while bursting shd's shivered trees to splinters. Aw we looked cautiously over the edge as theclstr cistern deep was it was had a long ladder running down up which we climbed we saw thousands of men falling every minute and it semed to us as if the clamor of the batt le woul' never cease. We wereconfined there as long as the battle rages-untill rescued by the christ iane who happened to see us. We were injured by our fall into the cistern and laid up for several days. Where doc you little girls live?''

As the storm of shells increased in violence the whole building suddenly gave way and all were hlf buried. The shelling was particualrlyviolent among the metropole. Of the cityand the ' damage terribly severe. Twenty five i big banking fi-ms were totally destoyed by the explosions, then consumed with most of their contents by fire. Many children were buried in the wreckage of the orphan asylumn and killed outright an and hundreds injured more or less, but the Sister Superior w and a few others were taken from the ma mass of wreckage unhurt. The shells had razed many houses from heir foundationsall bein a mass of tangled wreckage. Two lrge chimneys on St Michels school were topsled over an d crashing through the roof of the strustire. In the meantime horrible things a had occured to three wo more children. S A blasting explosion of a shell fairly reaped them from the wreckage and were thrown into an ava lanch of wreckage only to be literally caught by a great showef shower of foundation stone which pinioned them against a sagging wall; their necks being caught between two projecting beamsand they died. Other children thrown about bythe sa me explosi n had escaped sudden death but her injuries were mortal and caused her themost intense suffering and she was also annoyed bythe sulphurious stenchprevading he atmosphere and at times she gasped for air.

For a whole night she lay exposed to the b weatsher but early in the morning several soldiers came appearing to be glandelinians searching among he ruinsdragging one body after another out of the way then went over towhere the poor mortally wounded child lay children lay and seeing that she w they were not mangled or cut up like the rest of theslaintha soldiers put their sabre through their abdomens and opened them up and left them the way to die.

During the n ight time, after the battle of Anna Aronburg was over general Hansonia sw the clouds of smoke from he turning cities and townsand not taking any notice of it he did not know what its peculiad character was untill the wall of freakish clouds became full of convolutions resembling two immense seething erupti nsin the far distance. The blacker portions undulated in greater colvultions wh while a terific glare appeared that would have brought any ones suspicition in a moment.

''It inded was an evsil omen. 'Said Hansonia;to one of his staff officers;;

''It was about twenty minutes after nine when I saw a black wall of cloud a as dark as ink spreading over the skyin the most appalling manner, and everything in that direction seemed to be involved , in a dreadful unearthly indescriab indescriable sackcloth like backness, and every thing would have ben blotted from view if an angry sheen of flickering red light, as if it were the terrible eye of God had not appeared.

From the horizon Solvoltuted masses of blood red cloudsseemed to rise s slowly and sometimes swiftly and when Igazed in that direction with my field glasses Icould see angry sigsinning tongues of flame spreading from seemingly every direction. Despite all this seemingly supernatural darkness that was unaccountable and frightful there was a dead sepulchari suffocating silence, and the angry red light at times became so intense that I could read by it. At the first apparance of he clouds Ihad not taken any noticed, or did I know i of it its treacherious character untill it overshadowed everything in that direction. Then I believed hat it was some great fire but sh where I could could not tell. ''

Mekly , softly , and beautifully sawned at last the light over he still trembling land, the winds were sinking into rest and thefoam died from the glowing asure of the delicious sea. In the southeat the yellow mistsgradually caught the rosy[illegible] of thedestroying clouds, where red flickering lights still appeared. Above the black clouds theskies were of a sulphurious yellowand a thin mist of it was along the eastern horison and the rising sun shone very dimly. The distant hills were hidden in dense yellowish vaporsand there was still a strong smell of burning substan ce in the air.

The atmosphere was oppressively silent, there being not even the slightest breeze and theday was sultry. Starring was elated from the scenes of wreckage atAnna Aronburg when t e the marching armieshalted near that burning city and the first question that he put to Violet was how far was Ange Angelinia St glare from Anna Aronburg.

''Of the correct answer I do not know. 'Said Violet;''Though it must be fifty miles away.'''

''Whew.''Cried Starring;''Then the Glandelinians under ousmaum Manley is not far from Federal and to his right. Is Husbaus as bad an as any of theother leaders?''

''I do not know him enough to decide.''Said iolet;''Though I know that there are generally five Glandelinian leaders who are exceedingly violent. And I knowthem to be worse than demons.''At this Violet wiped her eyes.

''Itmay take five or six years beforea ' this damage is repared.''Said Starring

''You ought to have sen the sights in Evangeline St glarsand Vivian Wickey. But

Sections of wooden houses w were s a shattered into piles of timbers and wreckage of all description was thrown many fe tinto the air.Nothing of any kind was left intact and a monsterous brigd-bridge spanning the Lansin River was completely blown down by high explosives. One ,liile little girl could not manage to escape out of a certain orphan asylumnand as theshells high hit the house she was caught in a maelstrome of wreckage. The roof of the buiding was blown away by the force of a shel shell burst and the wa walls of the westward side fell inward with a so shocking crash that shook the immense buolding to its foundation.

''Oh God.''Shrieked the poor child, amid the infernal din ;

''Oh God if they th u wilt save me.''''

A big beam l nealry missed her but as another shell burst within the stu structure she was buried under fallen timbers. She managed to work herself free of the timbers but was again almost hit by a narrow beam, then she found herself amid avalanches of brickes, more mortar pla plaster, clouds of timbers, laths and dustand untensils of every description. She tried frantically to escape but an explosi explosion hurled a chair at her head which struck her a stunning blow. At the same time a big table was turned over on top of her and she was soon buried under timbers.

''Oh this is awful .''Moaned the poor childr child struggling to get free. Bushels of glass weresscattered all about her, her knee cap being broken her eye face and head cutand bad bruises on the body which resultedin hemorrhages showing hat shewas suffering internal injuries. Despite all her injury the poor child had a most trying experience. Just in front of her and close to a raging furnace of fire, a five gallion can of Benezine was turned over and the child pinneddown as she was saw with fan fasacinated gaze through one eye the benezine run slowly from he can and in a small stream, meander meander toward the furnace of fire. My how she did scream. A deflectionin the sagging floor near the blazing fire was al' that prevented an ed explosion. A man lying near the child had an eye gougedout and was bruisei about the face and body. Also close to he was the body of another child whose head had ben crushed into an unrecognizable mass of flesh bone and blood blood issuing from the eyes , ears nose and mouth. Three other little girls were caught in a swirling shower offoundation stones which pinned them against a sagging wall and as they gave a pleading farewell look to their frightened Sister Sister atendant Catherine they were hurled back and forth and then their throats were caught between projecting iron beams, and chocking horribly they swung limp swingling slowly while their to -tonguess stuk stuck out so far that they could not draw it in.

Their rescue semedi utterly impossible unless by the beams breaking which they woud no not being very stout and as no shells burst here, stood firm with the eastern wall. Kicking fiercely, while the blood came from theirnose and ears they vainly tried to reach up to loosen that crushing gripon their tender necks which were also bleeding but it was utterly useless. A large curved knife sent whirling through the air by an explosion made apass at one of the litt le girls c str striking her on the left arm cutting it badly. Another implement swirled too high struck another little girl simultaneously on the chet and then falling with a crash far below.

In thar mad fury the shells tore the very intestines out of other children and flung them at the strangling children. A large piece of meat from a childs abdomen struck one of the little girls fairly in themouth and injur ing her protruding tonge.Maelstroms of wreckage now made a rush at the chook ing childrenc cutting their bodies badly, a blast of explosions tearing their c, o lother xlothes from them and even from their legs causing them sudden m ortal agony.

For a few minutes now the fla flying fragments of debris and shells was checked by the eastern wall which did not as yet give way but it soon continued again the poor children already half dead getting a furious 'o bombardment of flesh. The litle girls werebleeding from man cuts on their chests abdomens and legs. It was glass in general that caused these wounds.

The storm of shells came utterly reckless in theur fury and one upshooting maelstrome of wreckage made a furious rush upon the children fairly lifting them up and ores ing their chest against the wall of thewre-ked house.

It was the worse chocking that any children could get, that these got and they had actuallytir tried frantically to loosen that awful grip which they had failed to do eheaven if they had tried with both hands. The howling destri destruction seemed to laugh at their bulging eyes and protruding ton gues.

The poor children could not bore the awful chocking no longer and in their last furious struggle to loosen the awful grip they had realized that they ust think think of their prayers for they were surely going to do die. At this moment a whirl ing pitchfork was hurled at one of the little girls being driven clean into he chest and to the heart, the little girl dying quickly.

The other two children were almost dead from strangulation already. Their heads were thrown back their eyes bulge as if they would fall out of their sockets and their suffering for air was indescriable. This Te Their faces were indeed purple and they presented all the symptoms of suffocation and pain. An ugly knifemade a dast at the second littlegirl plunging ninto the side of her abfomen and a shall fragment flying at her at the same time cut her open out cause her intestines, there was one pang of mortal agony inside her body and then she too was dead.

All this while the foremost of Izner Mylets e's army was approaching like a roaring tidal w ve and storm, and mperor ivian was now becoming fairly frantic.General ivian himself who had rallied his shattered command had decided to make sort of stand but so bad was the situation of the ground everywhere and so many had perished under quicksand and other bogs that a safe position could not be had, and therefore behad to continue the retreat with the small number of men he had e left to him.It was apparent to even Concentinian Aronburg who had fought it out during most of the battle that in Izner Mylets he had met his match, and so seriously handicapped was his own army that he felt almost repentant that he had ever dared to engage this great Glandelinian chiftian in so great a battle.It was or is probably one of the longest retreats of any christian or Glandelinian army ever heard of, and was probably one of the most swiftests.A portion of Concentinian Aronburgs army finally halted near the region of ig Birknool but also could not rally and thence was forced to retreat tward Jamica where a great portion of the swiftly advancing Glandelinian army under ickwell was overlapping, and this force of Concentinian Aronburgs was nearly captured, he narrowly escaping being taken prisoner, but with his handful of men and officers he fled to the woods near by and took shelter in a ravine.

uring recent Glandelinian retreats the Glandelinians themselves had passed through a literall ''hell'' of suffering.But now the Angelinians themselves went through worse miseries.And in such a condition as mperor ivians vanquished army now was it was evident that if not succored soon it would really be captured.

ever once during this long retreat did the unfortunate Angelinians ever have a respite not even in the night, and countless numbers of men dropped from fatigue and exposure.Complications of troubles followed, each being something worse than the other, and worse of all the persueing Glandelinians would ruthlessly open fire upon any portion of the army they came to close quarters with, and shot down or captured as many of the soldiers as they possibly could.In this case it seemed the Glandelinians were getting more lucky than even the Angelinians had ever been a yet.They were able to rescue for their own use a/l the baggage wagons caught in mud or left behind in the hasty flight, and also even all the big cannons left behind, and also a most splendid collection of prisoners.

General Concentinian Aronburg had in the first place an opinion that general Izner Mylets was the best abled leader of all the Glandelinian armies, as good and as abled bodied a general as himself and he had never had dared to make the attempt to drive his mighty Hobbonite host from the region of Lucillie ickson if Angelinia Agathia had not been in dire danger.And now both he and mperor ivian had found out to their sorrow that general Izner Mylets was one of the best and most abled leaders of all Glandelinia who was also very high in rank and a good deal better than any of the fierce Manleys, and also he had already proved it.Since the retreat had now been on its full third days duration general Concentinian Aronburg and mperor ivian had a beter opinion of general Mylets yet and for this simple reason.Izner Mylets had since the beginning of the retreat had captured fifty five million soldiers as prisoners, and also scattered mperor Vivians whole army over a most wide territory in endless total rout, and amid a great conglomeration of confusion and panic.And Izner Mylets had captured one hundred thousand six hundred and fifty five big cannons, two hundred immense trains of baggage wagons, millions of rounds of ammunition, and about fourty thousand big gun cassions.None of these had been abandoned by the christians on account of mud but had been taken by the victorious Glandelinians during raids and forays and charges upon the panic stricken Abbisannian troops.The Glandelinians captured also during the h third day thirty three thousand cannon which had been hastily abandoned by the christians besides all ammunition and ammunition cassions, and this indeed made a most good collection.And Izner Mylets from all points pressed the advance and persuit with the most unwonted energy and speed, and during this long retreat And advance general Izner Mylets had kept his army almost within touch of the shattered christian army.The Glandelinian army pushed on through the worse of the storms, and not even the wild floods of the Mic-Whirther Run iver checked for a single moment the swift cyclonic advance of general Izner Mylets's men. the Glandelinian armies were advancing through llobstacles as if they never had been there and during the retreat when ever occasion presented itself the Abbisannians threw obstacles in the way such as setting forests afire in their rear, cut cutting down trees, mining the ground, or making flood condition worse and blowing up bridges and roadways and the like but all this did not in the least check the victorious Glandelinian advance one hour.

About nearly fifteen thousand precious cannons had been captured by the Glandelinians besides three thousand five hundred provision wagons and twice as many ammunition wagons, and a whole train of gun cassions which would have extende ten miles in a l ine and nearly twenty million rounds of ammunition had been lost this way.

Over this second terrible disaster Emperor Vivian and his generals felt sure that his man main army could never reach the shelter of the works at Dorothy Gale and that he would soon be captured.This disaster and rebuff caused unecessary delay and the near approach of the west Glandelinian army dro e drove all of the christian generals into consternation and despite all their best and most determined efforts, t on thirc thirds of the others threw down their arms n and surrendered to the victorious foe as well as their precious and sacred battleflags.More and more cannon were left behind in the second day of this wild retreat, the retreat since it started having r probably covered fifty miles.During this day of the retreat a most terrific hurricane of insane wind and th terrific thunder and lightning and blinding sheets of rain followed the other troubles, and threatening to turn into the most frightful cyclone ever known.This causing great loss of life and immense destruction added to the consternation of the defeated armies, and the men were killed ly scores by falling trees.Emperor Vivians own personal baggage wagon during the conclusion of the storm got stuck in quick sand near a little stream and though the men and horses made the most frantic efforts to drag it out it was impossible, and then when it had sunk too deep it was abandoned and ust at that moment a blinding flash of lightning struck and killed all the horses blew up an ammunition wagon and also the drivers, demolishing a tree near by at the same time and almost laid mperor Vivian out who was at that time on just mounting another horse.

uring many other battles and retreat it had always seemed that nature had been the main enemy of the rebels but now it seemed to be a worse foe of the retreating christians. Immense windrows of fallen trees barred their progress, and this delay almost caused general viv ans army itself to be surrounded by the foe for i the Glandelinians we re so close during the persuit tn that the Glandelinians could almost shake hands with the Angelinians had they been friends.

eared and anxious as he was mperor Vivian was also amazed at these dreadful occurances.He had failed to crush Izner Mylets on account of the wreckage caused by the battle barring his swift advance, and now the same scenes was obstructing his retreat also great are storms and the enemy..If it was not a rain and thunderstorm it was a cyclone, if it was not a cyclone it was a fierce forest fire, and if it was not a forest fire it was a flood, and the danger of all of his army getting caught in torrents of the flood Only by great efforts and by using his brains did general ivian himself manage to escape Izner Mylets Myle Mylets trap also almost encircled as they were, and now so swift was the dreadful retreat of mperor vivians main army now that the Glandelinians had to persue just as swiftly as swiftly that even their own wagon and baggage trains and cavarly could not even kee; keep up with the main army and had to keep on going without a pause, while even the baggage wagons, advancing artillery, and cavarly were kept following the persuw persueing army at such a speed that horses had to be changed every half hour to keep them from being overworked.It was a worse retreat and persuit of the war.

Already now since the bloody three days battle at Lucillie ickson or Glorianna the retreat of mperor ivians army had probably continued for about seventy miles and had lasted for about fourty eight hours or even less, and all this trouble coming to the army.Just think of it, and yet more and more was coming to them.

General ivian th rough most desperate efforts had succeeded in rallying a part of his own shattered army and had succeeded in getting a good portion of his troops together, and was slowly retreating tward the direction of Randall on the ic-Whirther Run!There had during his own part of the retreat been a long continuous period of rainy and windy weather mingled with great thunder storms and hurricanes, and the soft rich earth beyond the great and mighty rind river which was also like the Stanck iver near Jennie urner admirably suited to the greatest and most excellent manufacture of mud and here the mud was of unusual depth, and here his army was caught, many perishing in bogs and quick sand.Thousands of baggage wagons struggled across these bogs or got st uck and sank, and only one eight their number ever succeeded in getting across, the remainder being stuck so fast and so deep that they could never be released.

The main christian commanders especially Emperor Vivian and his brother Emperor Benson Vivian felt the disasterous defat at Lorianna more than any of the Glandelinian generals had felt theirs, and cursed the luck that hadchefallen them and their most righe rightecus cause.This defeat without the slightest doubt gave evidence that he Glandelinians were totally winning the war and there was no disputing it at all.

The christian defeat at Lorianna was worse than Manleys defeat at Jennie Turner, Big Pirlknool and elsewhere.In that three days battle general Concentinian Aronburg and all his generals had tried their level best to crush general Izner Mylatze, but had seen his own armies crushdeand manhid themselves, had seen their best leaders go down dead or wounded and the main army torn up and routed worse than any ever seen before.All of the army except that which had stood its ground to the last on Lorianna Heights had been most seriously handicapped, and Emperor Vivian who had come up too late had all he could do to prevent his whole remaining army from being scattered beyond rally and reformation.During the retreat Emperor Vivian had sent all his generals and other officers everywhere all a o a along the line to keep order among the main armies, to try and rally the shattered corps and divisions.He exerted all his power but at the start the retreat of his beaten armies had been most remarkably swift and panicky more like the flight of a herd of terrified t steers, and it had taken nearly two days before the whole of the army could be drawn safely out of the trap and get the swift retreat on a full progress.

But then with the approach of morning strange and terrible things began to happen.Torrents of rain like that of a cloudburst, accompanied by the most terrified thunder and lightning and wind, and made such deep mud and bogs that the armies were handicapped by it.On account of this and beg because of the swift progress of the enemy's victori ous advance general Concentinian Aronburgs army had to leave about fourteen hundred big cannons behind, these having become stuck in the mud and bogs even up to the very hub of their wheels and all the desperate efforts to save them proved of no avail.Thousands of baggage wagons filled with the army's supplies and provisions were also caught in the deep bogs and all the horses availabletcould not pull or drag one out, even though aided by men who worked with rails and the like.

His trouble was complicated by the hundreds of thousands of soldiers floud f floundering in the deep mud three to five feet deep in places, and then to still make it worse the enemy cannons were placed on high ridges near by and opened with destructive effect upon the struggling masses and in their haste to escape the persuading Glandelinian infantry the men had to swim across the near by streams or across the Aronburgs run at the risk of being drownedvor ovw overwhelmed in the swift current or being picked off by the enemy's fire of rifles and cannon.

It could have been stated that the width and line of this terrible retreat covered about a hundred miles of ground and so terrific was their losses even during the retreat that they appeared like a severe melting state of snow under a hot summer sun.

By all this trouble Emperor Vivians beaten army was almost completely dispersed and threatened with total destruction, and by the time that the whole christian army had succeeded in crossing the whole region of Mic-Whirther Run three quarters of his army was far apart from the rest of the main body, one third had been captured with all their battle flags, generals and r provisons and all their artillery and ammunition, the Glandelinians had forced the surrender of another division and the rest of the army was even beyond the near reach of Emperor Vivian.It took a very long time after the army left the region of Aronburgs Run and Lorianna that the broken fragments of the crushed army could be brought toget her, and this surely required a twenty hours delay, and yet all the while since the retreat began his whole army was seriously a handicapped and badly harassed and torn by t he swiftly advancing Glandelinian victorio armies.Emperor Vivian and his generals were terribly anxious, worried and full of sorrow, for none of them could do a thing, general Vivianis was too far away to lend him aid and all efforts to reform their divisions proved of no avail.The precipitate retreat never ceased since it started.w rut with the defeated christ' ian armies it had been terrific thunderstorm,s bbogs and mud.

And also too much water and terrific heat.We came double worse.A large party part of the defeated christian army under general Cornsoe Picknell during its retreat was crossing a large plain within sight of the northern end of the Aronburgs Run this plain being so wide that the other side of the woods could not hardly be seen at all with the naked eye, and here a big force of the victorious Glandelinians lay hidden in ambush.

In their wild flight too many of the panic stricken troops were going over the plain at once and thus the gradual result was that nearly eighteen thousand were killed by the enemy's sudden fire while the remainder of the soldiers were for ced to throw down their arms and surrender, baggage wagons and other army property being captured by the foe.

So swift was the retreat that scores of thousands of men dropped from exhaustion and were captured by the enemy. The armors of the artillery battalions lashed their h orses unmercifully in h their efforts to get them to go faster. Across h the Aronburg Run the retreat spread, and most of the soldiers who failedct o cross the many pontoon bridges swam in the deep water, and the scene was indeed more lively than ever can be conceived. It indeed seemed to be the turning of the worse, as the defeat and retreat of the christianswas similar to that of the enemy at Jennie Turner, only more terrific yet. Hundreds of big gun s were stuck in the mud, and those who tried hard to get them out were suddenly surprised by the enemy and captured with the guns. The Glandelinians gave cries of tru triumph as they surged after the retreating christian forces v overtaking the rear many times, and always capturing many prs prisoners.

If the same number of Glandelinians were all mad dogs they could not have coo created the confusion and retreat which they accomplished. Glandelinian cavarly incessantly overtook and tore through large portions of the christian columns capturing prisoners by the wholesale every time they made a dash, cutting through like cisaors through paper and scattering everything before them.

When daylight approached thick woods, and undergrowth, and bogs and mud, and fires and mud, hahindered portions of the christian armies in their still precipitated retreat . Countless numbers c got caught and smothered in the bogs as they tried to get across, either sinking or being shot as they were stuck in the quicksand. Meanwhile cavarly and artillery and infantry strove with many manoevers to obstrc obstruck obstruct the christian retreat and soon the confusion became a thousand fold worse. Some very colu ns of christians even surrendered, but with the rest it was every man for himself. Muskets and firearms were thrown away in the swift flight, everything they could get rid of was cast down and they fled so swiftly it was hard to overtake the christian forces now.

No one can really con comprehend how the retreat of the christian armies really was. Most of the christian forces in the front of the retreating hordes had outdistanced the troops in the rear, and guarded by cavarly had soon swarmed many hll hills and plains not far from the recently bombarded city of Aronburg on the day before at the beginning of the battle, and their artillery men also managing to get up hundreds of pieces of guns decided to form a desperate rally and stop the rout of the rest if possible, and also stop the precipitate advance of the foe. It took nearly four hours for all this to be done despite the fastest work at it, and despite commands, and entreaties but at last a very strong force crowded over fourteen high and steep hills, and massed in front by strong batteries of calibre and machine guns.. Finally the other big forces had come up and seeing what their comrades in t he other divisions had done started the same work themselves. Over half of the retreating forces tward the c oming of night was intrenched in extra f fords and on high ridges, and supported by artillery awaited the coming of the enemy. Soon the rest of the christian forces came up and persued close in the rear by the victirious enemy. Seeing that half of the main christian force so terribly defeated had managed by overexertions to rally on the heights, the enemy checked his furious advance, and soon by late night concentrated near the christian forces but did not persuit persue any further though the bombardmentof Aronburg was recontinued again that following morning, and shells were again dropping into the damaged city.. The christian artillery men seeing what was going on were horrified but nevertheless general Vivianis who took personal command of the beaten army did not allow the artillery men to waste their ammunition by responding and so nothing happened along the opposing lines that day. Violet and her sisters were very grieved when they heard their father was so dangerously wounded but nevertheles nevert neless they felt better when all doctors who had examined him anew and attended him declared that he was not in danger of death but nevertheless would not be in condition for several months. Overcome with the excitement of the past days, and wishing to forget their sorrows and disappointments Violet and her sisters decided to go to their friend general Walter Starring and go with him if possible to see what the results of the bombardment of the city of Aronburg was resulting. As they went to several pi points of the christian lines and reached a higher ledge of ground on the hill top they could see that at a far distance thousands of small fires were burning, all in the country side, on hill sides, in valleys, and in glens, and that in the vinicity of the city of Aronburg the sky was cloud clouded with the s smoke of bursting shells and houses on fire.

Indeed. Indeed the horrible shells were creating awful havoc in the city of Annie Aronburg and it is probable that thefoe was awfully enraged because despite all their efforts in trying to prevent it the christian forces had rallied, and not daring to attack such heights in their disordered conditions the foe had again turned their fury o upon the city of Annie Aronburg and such havoc as descrip des described here in the next page exceeds all imagination. It was simply terrible.

In this terrible battle the christian l s losses was considered as 413,487,170 in killed wounded and disabled. The number of prisoners is not estimated at all.Glandelinian loss in ki killed and wounded 431,044,097.

As a fact it was as Evans soon discovered through his glasses.They were now still following the tracks of the Mic-Hollester and Pandora railroad, which was clear at this point, the army now marching as fast as it could, the artillery men lashing their horsex in their frantic endeavors to get their cannons out of mud holes, or wijd windrows of wreckage.

''It may be a long time before trains can run here again.''Said Evans.

''I don't think so.''Declared Joice.''They will have to be cleared as soon as possible, so supply tr ains can run.You know the wounded soldiers in the ruined cities cannot be removed to any part of Abyssinkile without trains, and there is no more wounded in any part of Calverinia or Angelinia herself that we could crowd in on them.''

''Joice you are too terribly right.''Said Evans.''War is indeed hell, and no mistake at that.''

''The enemy isone of the main things to be tackled with now when we get to Marcucian Run.''Said violet.''And the main danger to be avoided is that they do not come upon our flank while we are on this march.''

Evans indeed feared the approach of the Glandelinian columns which may be able to reach general Hanson Vivians rear, before he or Robert vivian could ever reach Marcucuan Run Run, and he fancied he could see clouds of smoke in the sky tward the south, for they could not be thunderheads of rain clouds.But of course he was not absolutely sure, so he did not say anything to the little girls, though he kept his eyes in that direction.

It was generally well on in the evening now nd all the christian soldiers noticed that the heavy clouds covered the wh l whole s sky especially over the ridges, and as they watched, the smoke grew in density,.Violet and her sisters also watched the approaching change, and became restless, all the soldiers fairly racing along, but it seemed as if the fast a pproaching clouds would catch up with them before they could reach any shelter from it.The wind was now blowing furiously the sun was gone, and presently a sudden increase in the shaking of the ground almost threw the mighty la leaders off their hofvhorses.

Where the christian armies were now passing trees lay almost as thick as straws.Evans had almost an idea now that that it may the prostrated trees that were burning in the distance, but how fast the conflargration was advancing, he knew not.

Yet his fears werovneedless.What happened to be smoke of a forest fire, or from a cannonade was only the smoke haze of a new battleline near the ridge, and the smoke of cannons in the lower grounds were rising upward in clouds.In truth there were the most terrific forest fires the world ever seeb seen far east of them, so far that they could not be seen.The wind was abating considerably now, and the strong smell ofpowder was still in the airThere was a strange thundering sound in the direction of the raging battle, and Hanson knowing the direction to hurl his forces with comparative safty and with evident success headed that way.The battle was qquite a distance at yet, which made the vivian girls safe for the time being.The distant roar was incessant and could have drowned out the ro roar of a eruption, the distant roar of musketry resembling the mightiest roar of the se a along a rocky shore during a hurricane of the most violent fury.And many of the officers did not believe there was any possibility of battling with the Glandelinians now with any success, and felt that the strongest line could not meet the enemy without disaster, or without being crushed to pieces.The christian lines were now nearing the region of the distant battle being only fivemiles off now. annon or his brother were not daunted and decided to pitch in the fray as soon as possible.While his lines were being prepared the roar of the distant battle grew wilder and wilder.

''I see that thi s expedition is in vain as no one can attack the Glandelinians and survive it.''Saidone of the officers.''I have a mind to turn back and wait untill it recedes.''

Unko Unkno n to him the su e super superior generals had the same idea and not only that but was determined to abandon the interprise entirely.It was soon they were barred by overwhelmingnu b numbers of rebels.

''We are checked in out interprise.''Said Robert vivi n.''I have a mind to abandon the interprise entirely.Marcucian is unapproachable.''

''But then how about poor Concentinian Aronburg!''Asked Violet reproachfully.''The enemy must be swept back for if they break the line here al islost and our country also.As you are the main leader of all the christi n armies it is your duty as you said be before to crush the enemy at all costs.And you could pray.We would join in the prayer.''

''I have prayed''Said Hanson''But he seems not to hear.''

''And where can we strike the blow?''Asked Baldwin.

''Tward the region of Accordia Park Tavern which would be a good place.''Declared Evans.''That is if we can get there.''

''I fear we can't said Jennie gravely.''Nearly the entire region is flooded.We will have to look some where else to strike the blow.''

''Where''Said Hanson.''There don't seem to be no place to move a cross saftly. We are barred by the enemy.''

Evans drew the little girls closer to him for fear they would go too near and be swept away to destruction.As they continued on, Evans drew Angeline and Jennie to his side and said;

''Keep away now.A dangerous battle is raging.Do not go too near this region or you are liable to die for it.You are liable to do anything since you lost so heavily and I must w watch you.''

The heat of the atmosphere was terrific.Violet and h r her sisters noticing the strange grayness of the ridges, began to have strange fears themselves especially as the gray color was quite w weird, and freakish, even seeming to effect the far distant landscape, and the atmosphere.They could not at first convince Evans of the threatening appearan e of appearance of those ridges, as he declared it was only smoke from burning trees or other rubish.But after a time he became suspicious also, as he smelt sulphur of powder in the air.Baldwin smelling it also became suspicious, believing that the cloud may have come from Mt Catherine saying that the volcano may be in eruption.

''But why don't a blizzard of ashes fall then?''Asked Hanson.''And Mt Catherine is too far to be seen anyway, and we can not suffer the effects of her eruption from here.So can only destroy to the distance of sixty miles.We are two hundred miles from her now.''

''But she can throw her sulphurious clouds this far.''Insisted Baldwin.

''Maybe that is so too, but I noticed when these clouds first appeared they resembled smoke from she'ls bursting, or from cannon volleys, and not from any eruption as and they bluged and spread out with terrible swiftness.''

''Well it may be from those distant hills then.''Said Baldwin exhibiting some alarm.''If those guns are trainedupon us we wil have some great time saving our armies from the relentless fury of the explosions, and then how about the little goils?Hanson I fear something is wrong.I hope I'm mistaken!''''''

Evans had the little girls closer to him than ever now, gu rding their every footstep, though it seemed to him at times as if they were celestial beings being over him.They had traveled for half an hour or more, when they suddenly began to see the country again and a good portion of a house near by , which seemed whole and entire.

''Let's take a look and see what's in here.''Said Hanson.

Hanson was the first to enter and gave a cry of dismay.At his shout Baldwin, Robert Vivian and Evans followed quickly.They were horrified at what they saw.The whole ceiling was down and mingled with the wreckage on the floor, were thirty dead soldiers, s and several horribly mangled bodies oflittle oil children.Hanson stepped inside, and lifting a large beam drew out the armless and legless body of a little girl.Near her lay a boy.Her body was rent and torn and smeared with blood.Her head had been crushed and her eyes which were bl ody also were half out of their sockets.Her neck was lacerated as if with a butcher knife, and her windpipe was protruding.

''Gracious this is no place for us.'' Exclaimed Baldwin.''Those bodies of the two children and the soldier also looked as if they had gone through a meat chopper. Come better, to beout in the open here.The shell that hit this buil building did some work.''

As Violet and her sisters had not gone in they of course did not know what was up. As they saw their father, Hanson, and the general em er emmerge from the place with pale faces they realized some horror was in the place, and they co could not supress a shudder.Evans who had been with the men, refused to reveal what he saw, as he did not want to distress or horrify them still further.They begged and pleade ed pleaded, but he would not yeild, so they gave itup, but nevertheless he knew that they suspected something awful as he s aw saw the look of horror in their faces.Hanson and the rest proceeded onward into the open country.Evans had Violet and Jennie by each hand each being on each side of him, and he could not re restrain from drawing them to him.He liked all of the little girls equally alike, but he did not have seven arms.He had become more like a brother to them, than a more guardian or friend, and the little girls seemed to realize it.

They loved him as such as their tender hearts could feel and show, and though they acted like dear little sisters to him, he nevertheless always had that strange feeling of awe, which frequently made himwonder.He thought to himself ll the time t with that strange feeling of awe;''Are they really flesh and blood, or celestial beings, disguised aschildren!He avowedly swore that he would protect them in any way, would be as kind to them as his heart would permit, and satisfy them in any way that was not injurious.During the whole march, Evans stayed with the little girls talking to them now and then on one or other subject.Hanson and all of them were tormented by the din of the distant battle, which was only growing worse, and by the concussion couldhardly keep their feet.Fields, once filled with corn and wheat, were exposed to view, and now they were dull and bare, with big shell craters in them.Not a corn stalk reared itself above the body strewn fields, and the ground had the appearance of having been plowed by some immense comb with thrilions of teeth.The wheatfields had also been stripped but nevertheless was strewn with pieces of timber, and other pieces of wreckage from f farm houses and barns.Violet and her sisters from their markings remembered these farms, because they had passed here sometime during the christian advance before the great battle os Roseanna pogan. It was indeed a scene, compared to what it looked then.

The shell storm had swept these fields with cruel fury, as the shells had spared nothing whatever.Far in the distance through the driving rain of splintered debris raised by shell explosionsnow and then, Evans could see something blue, mingled with long white clouds, and with his field glasses discovered w a what it was.

''We arsonly smile away from the battle field now.''He said to general Hanson.''

I can see h it here with my glasses..''

''I know''Said Hanson.''For my boy, don't you hear that terrible noise like millions of trains of c rs going through a large hollow cavern at one time?We are more t than a mile from it for we could not get too near it so soon.''

''I'll take good care of them all right''Said Evans.''I'll do anything for them.''
A few minutes after they all started out for the region of Marcucian the leaders on horseback, and taking with them their provision trains.The army soon found that the traveling was hard, for fo fields and roads were covered with debris.To make traveling easier, the army choose the railroad line, traveling on the half shattered ties.At places no tracks tracks were even seen so thick was the debris that covered the ground.The railroad itself seemed to be the hardest to travel for they were cumbered with the wreckage of broken fences, and trees.Evans surveyed the scene with evident dismay and then said to violet;
''Violet dear, is it very far to Marcu ian?''
''Quite some ten miles.''she answered.''It may take an hour or more to even reach there on foot in all this wreckage.''
''I wonder if we will succeed in crushingour way through or not?''Asked Evans.''Maybe the enemy is too strong already.''
''Oh I hope not.''Declared Jennie.''It wil be bad for us all.''
''I thoughtmost of the enemys assault had receded already by this time.''Said Joice.''I was surprised when I heard that the region of Marcucian was stil in the grasp of the terrible enemy.Oh Dear God help the poor victims.I fear they are doomed.''
''And I also hope not.''Exclaimed Evans as they reached a long viaduact where the tracks were clear, and firm without..''It willadd to the toll of lives.''
The army had now traveled some distance, and now th they a againcame within sight of the ruined town of Glorianna whose terrible ruins barred their way in that direction, the city being swept by a conflargration.The christian army was impatient and as the hear heat of the smouldering ruins was intolerable, they headed slowly in another direction making a clean breen breach of the city.Soon afterwards they reached another portion of the ruined city .Though here the ruins were passable, they were yet indeed too harrowing a sig ht to describe.Such scenes are really shocking to view.what battles no man h has nerves to visit, what the poor victims su f suffer cannot be told us, even in our ut outermost chambers of secrecy it so harrows up the soul.This was the ruins of Glorianna.Violet and her sisters could not look upon it.Yet for some short cut the leaders decided to try and make a passage through, and there was no backing out now.This section of the city was entered readily enough, and as they passed through the wreckage strewn setreets streets they saw wholelines of massive buildings in total ruins.Tons of debris lay beside the buildings on in the stre streets, many boards and sticks protruding from it.The leaders hastened their horses onward climbing the wreckage in the streets at intervals and plowing through wide gaps chocked with dust and debris. The atmosphere was haxy with the smoke from the distant battle, and the generals fearing a s new shell storm hastened to get out of the ruined city.
''Goodsness if the ofci officers of the Glandelinia batteries on those far distant Lucillie Rickson and other ridges seeis, us they wil order their gunners to hurl their hurricane of shells upon us, and if we are still in this ruined city yet, and they do, it wil be good day with us.''Muttered general Hanson to himself.'' Whew.''
He at this moment now that it was drawing near evening noticed a strange redness in the sky tward the direction of the far distant thun dering christian ridges of the Glorianna Regi heights.
.. ''A fire of great force and strength is going on sure enough there.''He cried.. He was then astonished and almost frightened, for at this moment the glow suddenly disappeared, reappeared three times and was gone.Indeed Hanson feared they would not get out of the ruined city, and now wished that he and his army had not halted or gone in this direction at all.However he did not mention his fears to the others. Evans and himself did not have any fears, and the little girls did not even think of those threatening hills to their right.The one to be most dreaded for this section would be the Mic-Hollester Ridge, the worse one of all.Indeed to Hanson it seemed as if there was no end to the city of Glorianna as they seemed to never leave it.Baldwin chanced to notice the worried lok on Hansons face and said;
''What is the matter your Excellency.''''You look as if you were worried about something.Are you fearing that after all our undertaking will be a failure or something worse?''
''No not that.''Exclaimed Hanson as he noticed the sky above the other ridges become gray with smoke co clouds.''I fear we are in for it.Suppose the enemy gunners on any of those ridges yonder see us.It may be going bad for us if we are stil in this ruined city, and they shell us.''
''Those ridges are suspicious.''Said Baldwin.''But probably some christian forces may be again assaulting those ridges now, and the Glandelinians cannot fire upon us.''
''I wonder what those gray clouds mean?''Said Hanson.''I believe their guns are already in actio . action.I'm afraid we may get it yet.''
''Well what of it.''Said Baldwi n .''We will have to face a worse gun fire at the Marcucian grounds.Besides we a ourselves are safer here, for we could dodge into some of the deep cellars of some of the ruined houses here.''
However Hanson had no faith in Baldwins words.He was bound to get out of Glorianna before the storm of shells would start.The whole line of ridges had become as gray as the skies before the outbreak of a severe storm.More like the Kansas gra yness, especially like the gray hues of the grass, and house mentioned before the outbreak of the cyclone in the story of''The Wizard of Oz'' even the far distant ruins seemed to be of a strange gray color which made them look all the more desolate and terrible.

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''We ourselves know the danger, and don't care much about going, but you better not go or we will too.It's like sucide.We know of the vow you have made, but it is not ne cessary to run such dare devil risks for it.We a bsolutely know,we will it in our heart s, that if you attempt it without us, you will never return.No army of any si e size cavarly or infantry supported by parks of artillery, could pass through that roaring inferno and live.Oh for Gods sake don't go without us.Wait untill the battle inthat location recedes.If you two are killed our hearts will be broken for ever.You have time to fullfil the vow.Pray to God first, and ask him to withdraw the enemys assault in that quarter.''
The three great christi n generals, and the two rulers stood aghast, and looked at the little girls, and there was such a silence, that the tick of someold clock in the wreckage could be heard.Yet general Hanson and the rest were determined to go immediately for to delay would only probably bring sad results.There was no signs of the enemy receding in that location, and there was danger every minute of Concentinian Aronburgs army being swept away.''
''No''peala red Robert vivian.''we are going at any cost.duty calls first.I and my brother Hanson have a big army here to crush our way, and if we waitvtoolong the raging Glandelinian assault upon Gomen inion Aronburgs army will sweep away all opposition away before we arive to the scene, and then what good will it do for us if we are cut off from retreat.We will not risk unecessary dangers, and will not attempt to meet the heart of the enemys assault.All we are going to do is to march round Opli Op Ophelia by the safest way.We are to go eastward, then south, then tward Marcu i Marcucian Run whereothe flood of maddened Glandelinian mobs are not so much in the way.We could start that way from here.''
''But the enemys line of assault is extremely extensive.''Put in Baldwin.''I had tried that, and met only few failure and terrible slaughter.We will have to battle the foe in general fury that is all, or give up the undertaking.''
''I'm not going to give up the undertaking.''Said Hanson. ''We can go straight for Glorianna first then, no matter what the risk.''
''If you are going for real, then we are going too.' Said Violet firmly and almost seriously.''Pa a you and Uncle made us a promish that if we asked for anything we would recieve it.Either stay or let us go.''
''But it is too risky to go.''Protested Baldwin.''There is nothing but a seething storm of carnage so you see, girls, you fair Princess's are facing dire danger, when you accompany our armies, for there wil be no safty anywhere.''
''I know''Said violet.''But I don't care.Anyhow we have escaped many dangers before, and may do so again.We trust in God, and Evans and he also can accompany us.He will watch us.''
''We did make a promish.''Said Robert Vivian.''But in that case we wil have to escuse ourselves.We absolutely l refuse to let you daughterscof mine accompany us.We are not going to let you run the same dangers after we have made promishes to see to your protection.There is no use to argue either as argueing will be in vain.If you accoma accompany us you will do so at your own risk.So you are not going to accompany us and that is all there is to it.Do you think we are fools to let such beautiful children as you run into such hopeless peril.No.Maybe I cannot prevent you if you will use your will, but if you acca accompany us I'll aba d abandon the battle altogether.''And Robert Vivians eyes flashed as he said these words.
Yet Violet and her sisters were undaunted.They knew full well that their beloved ones and only friends were facing unknown dangers and they were bound to follow if they had to go alone.They know their presence would be more safe for the three mighty leaders so violet said;
''Papa be angry if you wish but we are not going to let you run into unknown dangers and us not around to help.If you do not let us accompany you, we will go alone or you may refuse to fight the battle altogether.We are cool headed and can see the a danger before any of you can and you know it.Taking all your Geninian soldiers would not help you any.It is also a very foolish undertaking you are after, and to keep you out of danger ,we will follow even if we have to do it on the sly.Stay and wait untill the battle line of the foe recedes, and we will stay, go and we willgo.It is our duty to.''
''I'm afraid we wil have to yeild.''Muttered Hanson.''There is no holding them back.It is better to let them accompany us, than if they go alone.''
Robert Vivian was silent for a moment and then he said in a manner as if he did not like to give in;
''It is not my doing anyhow.I will not force them to decide.Violet bring Evans here.''
Violet obeyed and in a moment Evans was standing before the great ruler.
''Evans my boy.''He said''we are all going on a dangerous mission.We are to advance against the enemy, but we will run many risks in the region we are going into as that region there is overwhelmed by victorious Glandelinians.My daughters insist on going along, and yet though I can hardly give them the permission, my refusal is in vain, and they firmly mean to go anyhow.So you wil have to accompany them.Evans my bog boy guard them well.I leave their very lives into your hands into your safe keeping.If one of them is even hurt you will pay for it by losing your guardianship.So remember.Ivalue my daughters greatly, more than any riches.More than success.So I'll leave them in your care and if they are all right even on our return, I'll reward you handsomely.I hardly can permit them to go, but then I cannot restrain them.Better to let them go with us than to go alone.''

''It is''Said Robert Vivian.''Many Many generals I have met declared that they never before had observed more desolate scenes among the strips of forestsbordering the Conservatory Run regions.Nothing is within sight in the plains except melancholy wreckage and dead bodies.There is hardly not a strip of green foliage anywhere on the outer limits, and leaps of tangled wreckage probably from the vill a villiages and towns had been seen north of where we are, and on the Catherine Hills more strange wreckage has been found.I have also heard that on those ridges the loss of life among the Glandelinians was appalling.''

''How is that?''Asked Evans.''The Glandelinians are not assaulting those hi lls now are they.''

''No indeed, but they did.''Said Robert Vivian.''They are now in possession.Some said there were eight hundred thousand Glandelinians killed and one million wounded and one hundred tho s thousand mortally wounded within six minutes.Trees had been shattered to fragments here by shells of every description, or even scattered into windrows of wreckage.The town of Ophelia yonder is in wreckage beyond redemption, every house having been leveled to the ground.''

''Ophelia was a beautiful city.''Said violet sadly.''It is harrowing that the worse of the battle raged at Lucillie Jickson, and that both that city and Glorianna were wiped out by the storm of shells.Nearly every soldier were killed in the wreckage there.''

''Yes it is true.''said Evans.''I don't see how the enemy could have been so strong.Not a single street can be distinguished in the city of Ophelia, Glorianna, or Lucillie Jickson and probably myriads of men are still working in vain to extra t the bodies.These scenes would make you two little girls feel sad if you were to witness them.''He added placing an arm around violet and Jennie.''But think of it, allthose fallen trees will make it handy probably to repair or rebuild new homes, and young trees may start from the roots left in the ground.''

As they drew near to Aronburgs street Hanson and the others saw a large image of Our Lord Jesus Christ, with his arms outstretched and his his head bowed.The cross was missing.Hanson at once understood the mystery.It had been a large crufix like shrine used by Sisters of a Convent near by to pray before.The cross had been torn away by some explosion.The crown of throne was also missing and the bricks from the huge pedestial suporting the immense image had been wrenched away.This was a freak that surprised him, and the rest indeed.At his very feet lay the crown of thr thorns.The crucifix itself had stood about fourty feet high.For fifteen minutes they continued on their way, and the more further they went the more horrible was the scene of wreckage.At many places half burned debris was exposed and they saw in the far distance that many big fires were burning. Ophelia itself was being consumed by fire, burning in smudges, that made many big clouds of smoke, and the following night after the battle, the glare could probably be seen for a hundred miles.

''It is terrible that relief cannot come.''Thought Hanson.''The only help I see is that Manloy is stayed.''

Indeed general Hanson Vivian had set on his retreat to get to Gretchen as soon as possible to strike Manley some blow so as to cover the retreat of the main army at night, or make another effort to win the battle itself, but he had been told that the whole region was was unapproachable on account of so strong a line of the enemy. Robert Vivian and Hanson was indeed at a loss of what to do.General Baldwin had made an attempt to force his way but half an hour later came back with the report report that no one could approach the region under any conditions.

''This disasterious battle has caused more damage and greater loss of life that probably the entire Glandelinian war itself.''Declared Baldwin.''I and my force of men had tried by various means to reach Ophelia but could not succeed.Even the general who declared that the loss of his picture caused the storm of disaster did all in his power to help me with his forces, but the attempt seemed just as dangerous as a wicked attempt to frustrate God in his purpose.Ophelia is utterly unapproachable by the battle line itself.The poor fellow got badly wounded in his effort to aid me.''

Robert Vivian was affected by this story, but told Baldwin not to let the Vivian Girls hear of the results, as they would only be the more distressed.''

''I won'er what we are going to do?''Asked Hanson.

''I have a mind to risk it any how.''Answered Robert Vivian.''But if we wish to succeed in the interprise we must not be reckless.''

''I'm with you.''Declared Hanson.''But If I were you, I would not permit the Vivian Girls to go with you, if you can restrain them, for there is no telling what may happen to them .''

''I'll do what I can.''Answered Robert Vivian.''I'll lo lose all if I lose

them.We wil start immediately, and not let them catch us.''8

But it was easier said than done.Their preparations for ad vance was discovered, and Robert Vivian had to confess.''But''he said.''We don't like to have you accompany us, as it is going to be a terribly risky undertaking.You little girls may as well stay with Evans.He will take good care of you untill wecreturn.Of course you need not fear forus, for we are not going to be reckless, and if we find the undertaking too dangerous we will retrace out stops.''

Violet and her sisters knew of the risk these generals and their father and uncle were running into, and violet said with tearful eyes;

an vtho , appr rent loss of their brothers and dearest friends.This again filled their hearts with rending sorrow but they did not say anything more as they did not care to share their sorrow with others.However they did hide their faces in their hands, and sobbed, and Evans noticing this, asked;

''What is the matter now dears?''

They raised their heads, and Evans suddenly realizing said again;

''Never mind my dear friends', if they do die your brothers will be going to a better place, where Jesus is.I will always pray for you little girls, and I know Jesus will keep you and help you.I always see that you are always trying to do your best to be good, pray every day, and read the bible, and you will also go to heaven some day and see them again.---''

Here Evans was interrupted by a burst of groans and sighs and lamentations which broke from the outside and died away instantly.Evans was struck with sudden emotion. The spiritual faces of thelittle girls, the long locks of hair, and their sobs struck at once a upon his feeling, and he looked long and earnestly upon them qn and shook his head.Angeline Jennings and Mildred Maxwell who was also with them shook their own heads, as violet and her sisters sobbed and wept, with a violence which alarmed Evans, and soon Jennie was lying like a wearied dove in Evans arms and he bending over her soothed her by every kind word he could say.Suddenly the two rulers appeared, and Robert Vivian riding up and noticing the strange children, Robert Vivian asked;;

''Where did you two little girls live before coming here?''

''In the city of Lucillie Jickson.''Said Mildred.''We ourselves have no home just now and as an explosion of a shell swept it to pieces.''

'' do you wish to stay with me and my daughters for a while?''He asked.''They are loving and kind, and will be angelic sisters to you.''

''Sure we would be glad to have you two stay with us for a time.''Said Jennie through her tears, and smiling sadly.''We would even wish you to stay always.''

Robert Vivian told Hanson who the two girls were, and told him their homes and parents were destroyed in the storm.

''The poor thing.''Said Hanson Vivian.''sure they'll be glad to remain with the Princess's of Abbieannia.''

He embraced the two little girls and then turned to Evans and said;

''You may be their guardians also.''

''I surely will.''Answered Evans.''when your nee neices and these little girls are placed in my charge, I'll protect them even with my life.''

''Were you little gitls vaught in the frightful battle over yonder?''Asked Hanson.

''Yes.''Declared Mildred.

''I have seen many hurricanes, and typhoons during my day, but not one of them did as much damage as this battle.''Said Hanson.''I and my wife was buried under the wreckage, and my daughter also.I escaped unhurt but they were kil/ed.I presume you little girls escaped, though you were caught in it?''

''Yes''Said Mildred.''At Conservatory Run.We were caught in the Trecian Plain.Our experience was frightful.''

''Lucillie Jicksons destruction and also of Gloriannas are terrible.''Said Hanson.''Those two cities are unapproachable on account of the battle raging along those points. Did you little girls not hear about it?''

''No.''Said Mildred.''We did not know the battle was raging there also.''

''It is still raraging also in the vinicity of Ophelia and with all its fury.'' said Hanson''What is even reported about it cannot be exaggerated, and I witnessed a good part of the whole battle.It is terrible worse than any conflict, and the cannonading was terrific.The list ofkilled and injured soldierscin unknown.Every one of the four wrecked cities are reported to be in the grasp of big fires, and everywhere outside of Ophelia especially where the surge of battle still goes back and forth is a sea of broken tree trunks, branches, and wreckage of country houses, oneither side, of all the railroad tracks, and wreckage of battle arms, and covered with vast seas of the dead and wounded soldiers.''

''I never knew that a battle could be so severe, or do all this in so short a time'' said Evans.''It is terrible beyond doubt.''

''Well the Glandelinian onslaughts have the most extraordinary force.''Said Robert Vivian.''And the rebels seem to be attacking here fiercer than any where else.' s reported w y way out of the battle fields, trees are found lying as tyick as straws, and there are so many wounded soldiers unde r them in the battle field, that as long as the conflict continue s there is no hope of rescueing them.''

''Have you two little girl scouts seen the Vivian Hills?''Asked general Hanson.

''No''Said Mildred.''The a oke made p a pa' I pall there.''

''They are bare and naked.''Said Robert Vivian himself.''The explosion of shells from either side swept down to wreckage every tree on those hills, piling up their branches as thick as straws on their shell furrowed sides.The hills once green and beautiful are now a sad sight.Millions of shattered trees are also lying at their bases, and furrows, and craters, and rents can be seen on their sides.Not a whole tree trunk can be seen.The hills are desolate except where broken trees lay scattered in places.''

''It must have been, and is in thisportion then where the battle is at its worse.'' said Evans.

There battle here had been the fiercest of its kind, and the shells had again scattered tons of wreckage from Ophelia.The thunder crashes of shells and high explosives were frightful, and every roll seemed to shake the earth and reverbrate in the heavens.It was at this moment that his Majesty Robert Vivian got a message which read as follows;

Your Majesty,

The battle line near Ophelia is now something marvelious in formation, but exceedingly terrible in character.The violence of the shell explosions caused great eruptions.A seething attack had nee been made upon my line and concentrated most of its hea i heaviest pressure upon my main columns.We were able to resist the first onrush of the enemy, without being totally crushed and routed, and when the second came we were also able to hold ground, andour center having a momentary calm in the storm was also able to resist the third onset of this great wave, and whilet the storming d column extendi expanded its line, a great deal of its force especially tward ou our center had been withx withdrawn to the main point on their right, which caused their center to weaken, and we were able to repulse the third assault.

It is your duty y Your Majesty as well as your Brothers and the others to try and cover our retreat, in case we are forced.At any cost we wil be beaten, and in any way.I'm going to send my lieutw lieutenant generals down the way to meet your forces as soon as possible.

Your assit assistant. general Blomlinia.''

Robert Vivian read it to the others.They were indeed surprised at the details of the letter.

''By Golly general Baldwin, wecmust force our way past this Glandelinian barrier.''Said Hanson.''And get through we must.Shall we hammer away now?''

''We might as we ll do that.'' nswered Baldwin.''And have it over with.''

Across the region of Ophelia to the northeast, a new and great battle line had formed and extended out and gathering momentum as it rolled forward, it soon started headlong andcsoon had swept across the whole region mowing its way through all the Glandelinian columns that dared to barricade its approach, and from the Lucillie Jickson Ridge again, the very sky seemed to have developed into a downpour of shell fire, and as the attack of the counter advancing xhristians under Blomlinia had gone forward without almost any warning, a large part of the foe line had little chance to escape, the enveloping onrush, and amid the deafening roar of the conflict, came intense smoke clouds, the thunder of cannon, and burst of flame anew.This was the character of the report of Blomlinias counter attack, put in the Angelinian papers afterwards.More details than this had been reported however,tell-ing also of the deaths of many christian generals, the freaks of the terrific explosions of shells, and the miserable sights of ruin and desolation left by the battle.

''If you little girls do notmind you can see the wreckage of the citybof Ophelia.'' said Evans as theybhad stopped to halt near the region.The little girls declared that they did not mind, and were soon witnessing the real horrors of the bloody battle storm.Many tents could be seen standing, where the wreckage was e less massive, and even rude huts, which were built from the wreckage, while here and there the wreckage was dotted with the bodies of soldiers and old men, and women and children, the mangled bodies of children of allsizes laying seemingly as thick as the dead and wounded soldiers themselves.

Scores of thousands of the survivors were aiding in the collection of all the dead and injured from the wreckage, despite the roar of the battle raging round the city, and the sights of many of the bodies was loathsome.What piteous scenes was before the eyes of the little girls, even now though it had sickened.Many thousands of mothers without children, tearing theirvhair in grief, or dh children m made orphans by the deaths of their parents, filling the air with pitiful heart-rending lamentations.Many frail torn bodies of children had already been extracted from the tangled wreckage.Blood soaked this wreckage everywhere, and worse sights were exposed to the little girls than those they had witnessed, during the Glandelinian massacres they experienced at Calmanrinia or othervplaces.How hard it may have been to extract the dead and injured, amid the buffeting gale, then blowing, flashes of lightning from bursting shells can never be told.And greater than any Typhoon horror were these sights of destructiojn.Sometimes when the rescuers tried to extract a child from the wreckage either boy or girl, they only pulled off a leg, or head, which may have been partly cut off by shell fragments. When they would find their body, the sh sight would be too horriblevto relate.Here also had been frightful suffering among the countless injured before they died, especially among the injured men and women and children, who could not be taken from the wreckage.The Vivian Girls had never observed such wreckage, and neither did Evans.All the whole while the great battle in the distance was rolling swiftly tward the east.Hanson and the others were indeed near enough to get a vice view of the scathed city of Ophelia, and here it indeed was a sad sight for the ruins was terrible,, all the bu l buildings having been blown into total wreckage.And the surge of battle in the far distance seemed to be far extended, and was full ov of explosions of every descriptions.They could not bear this horrible sight long, and turned away from it.Poor violet and her sisters indeed realized that the battle storm with its horror of shell storm had swept away their very own

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Poor Violet and her sisters.Many things had spoken in their souls calmly and clearly that such disaster would ensue.Many times such fears rested in the hearts of the little girls, and which troubled them in a manner in which only they could know.It was already drawing near seven seven thirty oclock in the evening, and the rays of the already setting sun shining through the smoke clouds formed a short of glory about them as they advanced tward Evans in their white dresses, with their golden hair, and glowing cheeks, and their eyes unnaturally bright and abnormally beautiful.The appearence of the little girls impressed Evans suddenly and painfully. Their beauty seemed so intense, yet so fragile, that he could hardly bear to look upon them.He drew them one after another gently to him and suddenly folding Violet in his arms said ;

''Violet dear, I believe you and your sisters will soon get over the effects of these sightsbefore long.''

''It's all no use''Said Violet violet.''I q always feltythatsuch a disaster would come, and it did.I am sure I or my sisters wil never get over the effects.'' And violet sobbed.

''Oh now dear little violet.''Said Evans trembling as he spoke, but speaking cheerfully.''You have become nervious and low spirited.You must not indulge in such gloomy thoughts.It is not like yourself.See, I've got a large ripe orange for you.''

.''No Evans.''Said Violet putting it gently away in one of her pockets.''I'm not nervious, and low spirited.If it were not for you Evans dear, and my parents, I or my sisters would never be perfectly happy.And I have things I wouldlike to have said to you long ago.''

''Why dear little P i Princess, what has made your little heart so sad?''

''There are a great many things that makes me and my sisters also sad, and which seems dreadful to me and them.I would rather be dead, but yet I do not want to leave you, or the cause when we are needed so much.It almost breaks my heart.''

''what makes you so sad, and what seems so dreadful to you, Violet?''said Evans.

''Oh the things that are done by this awful battle.I feel sad for all the poor injured, for I love all the brave soldiers dearly, and they a re all kind and good to children.I wish Evans, dear this had not happened.''

''So do I.'' nswered Evans, but we cannot check its course.''

''And my o dear Violet.''He added,''You are too sensitive.I'm sorry you ever saw this war.''

''Oh but that cannot be helped, Evans.You want us to live so happy, and never to have any pain, never suffer anything, not even hear a sad story, when millions of other creatures now, have nothing to do but suffer pain and sorrow, probably all their lives.It seems selfish.I or my sisters cannot help witnessing such scenes, and horrors, and we can't help feeling about them.Such things have sunk into my heart, they go down deep.I've thought, and thought about them, Evans.And is there not any way to have all the wreckage of the cities repaired?''

''That is a difficult question dearest.there is no doubt many of the buildings will be rebuilded, but it may take a score of years.I realy wish there was not a single war in existance, but then what can there be done about it.''

At this moment a call from general Hanson, put an end to the sad interview.During the meanwhile reports came that the christi n columns under general Blomlini had been swept down by a storming attack of the Glandelinians, and the real loss in killed and injured was not known as yet.This same Glandelinian assault of terrible ferocity traves traversed the whole Angelinian front along this portion at Glorianna, sweeping upon the strung but already shattered lines of Abbieannians, the christian fire along this point being so terrific, that it prostrated hundreds of columns of men by the very concussion, and scattered thousands of regiments of assailants by the dominating shell fire.

The real length of the assaulting column was not given but its velocity and force was considered that of a mad runaway from an army of demons, and this had given forth the facts to Robert Vivian who was worried, that the conditions of the battle was ten times worse, as reports came in, that the christians retreating from the region of the Vivian Hills was swept by the same shell storm and assault, which shattered every tree of a forest in that respectable region by the converging cannon fire of both sides, the two assaults having occured at the same time.The cause of this great onslaught was really known.Extensive christian columns were traversing all the dominated points tward the left flank of the Ricksen Ridge known as the Bondon Hills in an endeavor to bring to a check the Glandelinian onslaught at this point, and which had caused all these horrible slaughters.Simultaneously another terrific hi hurricane like assault traversed the battle fields on the center.It did not extend to the region of Ophelia untill an hour later, and this was what Robert Vivian and the rest see the wrekgae fly.Consternation was produced among the many christian commanders as many feared the battle was going to be lost right now.The storm of minies flying everywhere became in itself a vertible screaming hissing sound.At the time the christian armies of retreat under the A generals of Hansons and Hanson and Robert Vivian themselves had reached this region, it was raging with a fury enough to waken the dead, but gradually now it was receding, and zt still the attack was sweeping upon Blomlinias front though just now large portions of Conservatory Run was free of the mighty shock of the battle.

What cruely the child slavery itself could not do, what the horrors of the worse child massacres and the severest typhoons failed to do in Abbiccannia, the guns on the sussits of Lucillie Rickson and Carnation Ridges recompl s recomplished, and in two hours at that, h killing hundreds of thousands in a way too horrible to predict.

The sorrow of the Vivian girls could not be correctly described.They gazed upon the dismal dlaming ruins of distant Ch m 3Chamberlane as they reached the place with the slowly retreating armies with an aching heart, and with a feeling as if they had lost everything they had..Evanshimself wished in his heart that some mistake had o been made, that the seriously wounded generals were not their good brothers, and that they were some strange men who resembled them.Robert Vivian with the fragments of his own armies decided to make headon for Gretchen or Gretna to cover the retreat of the other main armies so badly wrecked, and if hard pressed to retreat to Marcucian town, and again cover the retreat and march back Huebaum and Johnston Jackon Manleys swiftly advancing armies if possible.

Violet and her sisters followed their father in his retreat who was at the head, in a slow and melancholy gate, and Evans could see that they were almost heartbroken and always stayed more closer to them, trying to console them, and bring their thoughts to another channel.He drew violet and Jennie nearer to him and placing an arm round each said;

''Now try to cheer up dears.All thiscrying and weeping won't bring their health back.Don't give up you poor things.I can be as a brother to you if they go.''

Violet laid her head against his chest, and sobbed.

Evans was indeed touched and embraced them foldly.Never had he seen such pretty little girls in such sorrow.Evans was seated with the little girls in a private army covered w gon and tried to console them by signing some cheery songs.From where they now were, they could observe the wreckage of whole frieght and passenger coaches, which had been left on the sidings of tracks in this region.Not far from here was a small creek c,logged with wreckage, scores of dead horses, and twigs of trees, and now the sound of the receding battle seemed louder to them, and indeed Violet and her sisters felt sad and lonely, and the warmth of the evening, and the roar of the losing battle made them feel worse.To them it seemed as if they were the only living things, or beings in existence entirely,

They were in danger of losing their brothers, best friends were gone, and home and everything else, also happiness.The whole world seemed dreary to them. It was only a short time after the retreat started, when the vinicity of Ophelia was reached by the van guard, and the ruler found his retreat barred by a new swing of the battle whose terrible uproar was in fullsway and a large force of the Scoodlers was advancing.The wreckage of Ophelia was sailing into the air in clouds from thousands of explosions, and poor general Hanson Vivianidid not know what to do, and feltlike giving it up, but Robert vivian wished to force his way through the rebel column i po possible.

''Baldwin is right.''Said Hanson to himself.''Ophelia is already unapproachable not because of the battle itself, but of Manleys seemingly impregnable positions and we are cut off from retreat in this location by his advancing hordes, and of his sweeping onslaughts upon Vivianana stillvgoing on now.I hope to God's help that generals Wienstien and Noro viviania holds Huebaum Manley from making a junction with Johnstons advancing forces.If Wienstien fails, it is good night then, because if Huebaum succeeds, the two combined will be able to crush our retreating armies between them like an egg shell, and wih win a more glorious battle , and so this must be prevented at all costs.''

''During this temporary check in the retreat, while their un le and father debated over the situation, violet and her sisters went among the injured, and many times violet and her sisters laid t their hands on their bosoms and sighed heavily.Their cheeks were more pale, and a deep earnest shadow at times, passed over their eyes.

''These sights makes my heart ache.''Said Violet to Evans.''Our brothers are probably dying, only few friends are left, and now we are threatened with a most disgraceful defeat.These things sink into my heart.I wish the war was over, and also I can almost wish sucide was not a sin.Because then, I would attempt it by s doing some rash dead, or going into some fatal adventure.''''

''Why violet dear how you talk.''Said Evans in sudden alarm.

II''I can't tell you, but when I and my sisters saw so many of these poor creatures among the wreckage you when, when we and you came up, thousands of children who survived had lost their mothers, and thousands of women had lost their husbands, and scores of thousands of mothers cried for thairlittle ones, and when I heard how many children were killedcalong with the soldiers, Oh was not that dreadful! and a great may o many other things, I have felt I would only be too glad to die, and got away from all this misery.I yearn to die,and wish I could Evans.''Said the child earnestly laying her little hand on his.

Evans certainly looked at Violet with the greatest awe, and when she glided tward her sisters he wiped his eyes many times as he looked after her.He could see plainly that this disaster, and the sights the little girls had witnessed had caused them more sorrow and pain than they could really bear.Evans and their father, fearing that their sorrow might cause prostration, had tried to keep the main sights od misery and horror from them, but in vain.Hanson felt thecause co t cestainity but fortunately they were not prostrated, being brave enough to keep up their spirits. The threatening deaths of their two loyal brothers and the disaster and other things had caused them more sorrow, than any other, as and as helooked on them, Evans felt as if he was in the presence of sorrowing angels over the death of Our Lord.

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A wild crashing roar came peeling from the distant horizon, a sound which almost frozethe blood of Hanson and the others, and the fearful unearthly uproar seemed to be fairly thundered into their very ears.

''Well let us hope they are not going to shell us again.''Said Angeline.''The ruins are terrible enough now and Avezzano or Messinia could not look as bad.'' It was not but an hour after when they had all left the ruined city behind, and began to reach the scenes where it was reported the brothers of the Vivian Girls had been dangerously wounded, and violet and her sisters after weeping for a long time beside their cots lay as if almost dead themselves for the little girls had f i fainted away in overwhelming sorrow.And j yet they had no desire for revenge.The burial ground of one famious general who was killed in the battle was just outside the ruined Carries Square district in a lot parcially cleared of wreckage.To the last Robert Vivian and the others saw the last of the good and faithful general in the coffin, then they saw the cloth, and the flag spread over him, the lid of the coffin closed, then it was let down into the grave.Robert Vivian and the little girls stood beside the gr v grave looking vacantly down.They saw the men lower the coffin, they heard dirdy the soolemn words''I am the Resurrection, and the Life.He that Belivoith in me though he were yet dead, yet shall he live.And no greater fri friend had hath a man than this, that he lay his livelife down for his friend.'' And the earth was cast in and filled the grave, and they could not realize it was the bra e general they were burying from their sight.Her was it, but only the frail seed of that bright imp imortal soul, which shall yet come forth in the day of the Lord Jesus.Violet and her sisters were sobbing in incontrollable grief and emotion, while some sad hymns and songs were offered and prayers recited.Then with some old wreaths and roses in their hands they decorated the graves, while a long prayer was read by Evans for the dead.How beautiful and peaceful his grave looked, decorated by the tender hands of Violet and her sisters, with the wreaths of flowers, those beautiful flowers, which spoke so silently to all hearts of the Resurrection of the Body and Life Everlasting for the rieghtious souls.Indeed where the very graves of many children were, had stood numbers of beautiful trees, where hundreds of birds used to build their nests, and many sparrows sang.Now these trees were missing as the storm of shell fire had cleaned out two ce cemeteries of a all trees, and every tombstone known to be there.At the grave of the dead general, was placed a large cross and Robert vivian wrote an inscription at the foot of the grave, which was nearly hidden by flowers now;

''To the sweet memory of the brave general who was
killed at Aronburgs Run orv GloriannaL.A ge thirty
seven years.''

In the center of the beautiful cross there were other words and they w ere in gold.These words were beloved and always honored by the stillliving parents of this dead christian general.Violet and her sisters left the gravecweeping as if their hearts would break, and the rest with down cast heads prepared to go to their commands le t near by, and start on the retreat in the direction of Gretchen.Evans had a feeling anew in his heart that drew him still nearer to the dear brave little Vivian Girls.He had always followed them where ever they walked orplayed or went out on scouting tours, and when some times he had seen them so pale and quiet, there was more to him in their tearful eyes than he had ever seen before.Even since the Lucillie Rickson disaster occured that morning it being now six thirty, he had begged them to eat a general mean meal but they only shook their heads.

''Oh Evans''said Violet pitifully.''The whole world seems as empty as an egg shell.First all my best friends are gone, and now we are in danger of losing even our brothers.''

''I know it is hard to bear.''Answered Evans with tears in his eyes.''It was overcoming to me because I never knew these generals were your beloved brothers, and that they may die before I even know them.I saw that frightful battle storm and the glandelinian assaults that caused them to be so frightfuly wounded, and how fearful it looked.One of the officers had told me the christian line gave way at the first shock of the impact, and not a single brigade, or divisions or a single line of the christians could hold.''

What Evans said was true.Also the tenants of Aronburgs Mansion in Carries Square had taken notice of the approach of the battle, and yet were taken unawares.The building had been a block long, three hundred feet wide, and five stores high, with walls three feet thick.When christian divisions of soldiers began pouring into the streets and into the houses, and repelled the first shock of the enemy assault to take the houses, the first shock of the shell storm came. When the first shell barrage struck the concussion occured simultaneously, and a perfect salvoes of shells exploding about and upon the structure, tended to burst the building into fragments, and the whole ma mansion had caned in, pinning all its tenta tena occupants soldiers and all beneath hundreds of tons of debris.Only the walls of the eastern end stood, but its remaining rooms were goughedout by following shell eruptions, and all the walls reduced to three stories, and shattered into grotesque ruins.The injured brothers of Violet and her sisters had not been taken from the battle field untill three hours afte r they fell, but none of them would have been considered in such a frightful condition, had they recieved care instantly.

revenge the repulse of their most massive columns.Division after division while I was on the scene was do dissolving away and the long battle surges had been forcing it its way over works, and across plains and through Valleys accompanied by the horrible roar of their cannon.Hundreds of thousands of men had given up their lives to meet the fury of the Scoodlers and Zimmermanians the fiercest Glandelinians of the lot, and those who had such good luc of getti g to their works without too heavy losses were safer than those who moved in to the Mic-Hollenter Woods near Lucillie Dickson and recieved their fatal blow from Beppo Evans the most dreaded Glandelinian general of all.T i This is what I take the Glandelinian assaults to be what they are, and I defy anybody on earth, no matter who they are, who read our books, on wars, and battles, and then witness this hell of slaughter, and make an thing else or less of our own battles.Talkof the fury of the Glandelinian onslaughts upon Vivianann across Conservatory gun.Their own covering artillery fire from all guns in the woods, and along the stream and on the edge of Conservatory Run were surely the agents of unsurpassed destruction, and the only reason the very landscapes of Blankatburg Pen. did not give way before the roar of millions of shell explosions per day, and the shattering explosions of mines, like the cities of Lucillie Dickson, Opholb and Chln Chamberlane, is because along the Aronburgs Run the battle did not last long enough or was not infinitely furious enough to rend their way through to the very hell itself.For pitys sake, for shame shake, because we seem to be men, borne of milder nature, and not of savage demon ferocity, many of the Angelinians and Abyssinkilians do not dare to use the fullpower of their own attacks, like the Glandelinians of all sects muster upon themselves, and which the glandelinians do, and go the farthest, we only rushing on with the power, that we have at the crisis of our nerves and courage, tra trusting in God alone.I declare to your fair creatures, after I had witnessed some of the horror at Conservatory gun and the Glorianna Heights, and between Opholb and Chamberlane, and at Lucillie Dickson itself, there had been minutes when I thought if the whole country would sink and hide out all this butchery, and whole sale destruction, raging on the most beautiful spot in the world, I would willingly sink with it.

I had been rushing back and forth along one b attle torn line after another late this afternoon before coming here, and reflected that every brutal disgusting frenzy stricken army of human fiends in gray was on their heartrendingcourse to destroy as many christian soldiers as possible, and as many cities as they could splinter to pieces with their biggest cannon, when I have seen so many multitudes of men rended to pieces to their very insides, by Glandelinian shell fire from that horrible Dickson ridge and Carnation range I have been ready to curse the atmosphere, to curse nature, and the cause of the war itself."

"Uncle, uncle."Said Violet."I'm sure you have said enough.I never heard anything like this in my life before."

"Like this!"Said Hanson with a sudden change of expression and resuming his natural careless tone."Pooh, your ways are always something opposite to mine."

"Well but the question is!"Said Jennie.

"Oh yes, to be sure the question is, and a duce of a question it is.How come this battle to rage in this state of surpassing incredible fury!Well I shall answer. First. Both Dorothy Gale and Angelinia Agathia are threatened by the biggest Glandelinian armies ever mustered, and defended by a vastly superior christian force. Second. The battle became so by the violence of the Glandelinian attacks, and defensible methods when we attacked.And the fury of some of the Glandelinian attacks, I have witnessed had been incredible, and made y immense-lines of rebels scores of miles long, and what is more the cruel ferocity of the Glandelinian soldiery, and also their reckless disregard of death, made them rush on with such fury -and daredevil recklessness, which bid fairto destroy allwithin their path.The Glandelinians known as the Mic-Hollentinians and Zimmermannians as a ll know generally advance with a fury too great to be described, and their own covering or defensive shell fire boom with a violence as to seem to rake over mountians, and to seemingly force to an extinction over nature herself.The Glandelinians also known as Turnerannians, Omarians, and a all sects of Gargoylians are still more terrific and reckless in their nature, and extremely feroci ferocious in battle.Don't look at me as if you do not know what I mean.The Glandelinian columns which assaulted the strong christian position all along the edges of the Conservatory Run Grounds and the Parobeck and Trecian plains were of the greatest extenct of any line of battle charge overseen in any battle before, and even their massive seperated columns extended as far as ever I could observe.There was no shortness or error of the duration of this battle for the possession of Conservatory Run either, and any body that ever went through that wild inferno this morning and afternoon, will say the same.The battle going on for the possession of both sides of Conservatory Run w was a direct embodiment of hells horrid fury itself, a fact to be accounted for in no other way by experience.And now I have exph ined all and will say no more on the subject untill it is all over."

"Hark , what is that"Suddenly gasped Violet as a whiteness over spread everything.

"Maybe it is only the moans of the injured still among the wreckage."Answered Baldwin as they all made their way for the asylum.

"No it must be from the distant battle."Said Robert Vivian.Don't you notice how it is roaring now."

"Goodness come here."Said Hanson laying his hand on his brothers shoulder and leading him to the veranda of the asylum.D"Do you know what that is!Hark!"

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"I did once and I repented after committing the revenge."Said Joice.

"So did I "Said Hanson pealing an ap le."I repent of it all the time."

"Wh do you keep on doing it over and over again!"said Angeline.

"Did you not ever keep on doing the same thing over and over again after you repented dear child!"

"Only when it rakes my brains and fills me with remourse."Said Violet.

"Well it rakes my brain."Said Hanson."That is just my difficulty."

"But I always recolve I won't do it over again, and break it off."Said Violet again.

"Well I have be a resolving I won't to it over again, and on all those months the war raged."Said Hanson more sternly."But I have not some how succeeded. Have you succeeded in giving up all your miseries and sufferings, and sorrows without wanting revenge on the whole Glandelinian nation, Violet, and your sis ers sisters!"

"Uncle and general Hanson "Said Violet severely;"I suppose I deserve to say that I never failed on doing anything on that line.All I say is true enough, but it seems after all there is some difference, and a good deal between us, my sisters, and you. Nobody else feels it more than I or they do.It seems to me I would rather have my very insides taken out while alive, than give up a single pain I was suffering, unless it was for God and His Blessed Mother only.'nd leave out the revenge.But we form our laws.You have seen war too long, so have we, and you have been hardened by it, and so you of course would sooner see all the prisoners who are Glandelinians destroyed or put to the sword, and probably would do so your self now if you was in their country.But what good would it do.It would bring the same thing on ourselves.The Glandelinian aurthorities would murder a ll our soldiers prisoners in their hands, and would leave no stone turned up whatever in their efforts to secure our capture.We could flee to foriegn countries hundreds of thousands of miles away, across the seas, and they would get us there through their spies and agents.So what good would your desire for revenge do for us and the nation.And in particular is if the war turned out as a victory for Glandelinia!"

"Oh now Violet."Said Hanson placing his head on her head hand on her head."You know what a good for nothing, saucy man I always was.I love to poke you little girls up, that is all just to see you get earnest.Ido think you little girls are desperately good, and that you can get the better of any man in an ar argument."

"But this is a serious matter and subject Uncle."Said Violet laying his head against his shoulder.

"Oh dismally so."Said he"And I believe there is a thing now I understand, why the Glandelinians themselves have been so terrible in their advance."

"Oh Uncle te ll us why."

"Tell you why! Well I'll suppose I'll have to.Well the course of the enemys main assault during this battle already con cluding which I have already witnessed and fought in, was generally straight tward the northeast, without any zizaging about it."

"I don't see why the enemy did not zizzag in their line of charge at all!" said Violet.

"Well I'm coming on, and you shall hear.The short of the matter little girls."Said he, his handsome face suddenly settling into an earnest and serious expression on this obstract question of Glandelinian onslaughts."There I think can be but one question.Glandelinian assaults which seem to come from any direction, and other assaults which may threaten to carry all before them may shatter and destroy whole christian divisionsxand even armies possibly to a degree that would astonish the world at their ferocity if once the christian divisions allow themselves to be surprised.

They during thi s battle had lasu lashed the christian lines at Conservatory Run into a million furies, and kno nobody knows what else, but after all assaults in battle cannot do so much damage orkill so many, in one particle the more, that the seething fire from their covering batteries."

Violet and her sisters looked in surprise and Hanson apparently enjoying their astonishment went on;

"You seem to wonder but if you will get me f i fairly at it, I'll make a clean breast of it, and sweep all before me.These accursed Glandelinian armies what are they now!What do they do.They are now like gigantic hell storms of battle enraged, half crazed demons of unknown ferocity.Their own shells which used in covering their attacks, will strip the land of all it has, ruin everything to the last, while their biggest cannons hurl shells that can shatter big cities to pieces, and destroy every christian column trying to c carry one of these batteries."

Then the question is what are they!Why they are explosives of brutal force, and the Glandelinians are men of the most vile, and brutal nature.Because our christian ar dies at time seem weaker, and because the rebel Devil yell is worse in sound than a screeching typhoon or cyclone, and their rush as wild, they therefore try to destroy all christian armies opposed to them, and spare only such christian child as so much suits their fancy, provin prod provin providing they work in the slave places.What christian army is too strong to attack, or what position is too strong to carry by assault or demonstration, or flanking movements, they shatter into bits with their batteries, and because the Glandelinians don't like our side to win, they wither our lines, set whole forests on fire, to frustrate our advance or retreat, and burn cities and towns away.And because our christian armies give resistance with ten fold fury, the Glandelinian batteries rend and forrow them with gaps, splinter the main line of battle, and strip our positions naked of veevery tree.Their battery fire destroys immense multitudes of human beings per volley, and

''It's a clue alright.''Said Baldwin.''You little fairies are as good as detectives. What did you see, anything perculiar on the other floors.''!
''Yes the beds were piled against the walls of the north end of the wards as if they had been stood that way by some men themselves.''
''Beds piled against the wall hey! You discovered good clues alright.''
''Yes, and also found one of the floors with all the beds intact sagging slantwise tward the vent end.At this part the wall was so completely gone.It was all the same with the floor of the kitchen, though it was windrowed in wreckage.''
''On my word.''Said Robert vivian excitedly.''''I firmly believe it is a freak of the terrible explosion of the gong-gangbolls.''
''Maybe you are li all right after all girls, I'll dare say.''Exclaimed Baldwin.''The explosions may be a natural conductand the shells can expand their force.I examined some ruins far north of these buildings on the Treclon Lane Ridge District, and discovered almost the same symptoms.I put in the examinations with a zeal as you could have said was quite brain raking.If it was they were not so violent for the scenes Inexamined was in various degrees of ruins, though the interior of the structures was much like those your little daughters talked about.I also seem to think there was a sudden withe withdr wal of the Glandelinian cannon fire from some portion of the assaulting christian line, which was directed upon us when the christian forces took shelter here, and the shell explosions here may have cause' the freaks.''
''I hope you are right.''Said Evans.
''I supose you are of the same opinion as the Kingbo King or his daughters.''Said paldwin.
''It had been an abominable attack upon the defenses, perfectly horrible.''Said Violet, ''Why I s never saw a shell storm do all this havoc before, and yet it spared these two buildings.''
At this moment general Hanson Vivian appeared.
''Traycwhat iniquity had turned up now!''he asked.
''What now! Whypit is about the mystery.''Said Baldwin, going on with great strength of detail into the story, and enlarging on its most particular clues.
''I thought it would come to this sometime.''Said Hanson.
''Thought so.Ain't you going to do anything about it!''Said Baldwin seriously.''
Haven't you any body to look into such mysteries?''
''It is commonly supposed that I should have, in these cases.If mysteries cannot be solved, I do not know what is to be done.It seems as if the buildings were unscathed all right but there is no hope to solve the my stery about it.''
''It is perfectly strange, a greater mystery than any other one Uncle.''
Said Violet.''It will certainly make you a greater man if you succeed in solving it.''
''My dear little girl, I can't do it, haven't the time to do it, and I can't get any clever ones to help if I was beheaded in my failure.The only one who probably can is general p r parger and he is too badly wounded to even leave his cot.If other men failed to solve the mystery after all ther examinations, what am I to do.They generally have absolute controll over mysteries, but nevertheless they could not solve this one.There would be no use in getting other men, there are none th that amounts to anything, practically for such mysteries.The best we can do is to let it alone, and revenge all this unecessary devastation caused by the foe.It is the only resource.''
''How can we revenge such wrongs when we are supposed to be christians!''Asked Violet while her sisters looked frightened.''We are not to revenge, said the Lord.''
''My dear child what do you expect.''Said Hanson.''Here is a whole city prostrate, prostrated, torn to pieces, by shell fire deliberately aimed to crush all my christian armies in it, ground almost into rubble, scathed, put without any sort of terms and conditions entirely into the end or hands of the Calverinian Aurthorities, as the mahority of these cases are, and declare that only a foolish nation would do so.The Glandelinians have no consideration about christian children, and they have no regard for even them under any circumstances.So what shall we do let it go like fools.?I can't allow this go unavenged, and the most all can do who intend to become slackers over this tragedy, can keep out of the way of the various Abbieannian governments or fir face the firing squads.As you know Violet, and your sisters, and it is your own rules yourselves, that no slackers are allowed to go unpunished whether man women or elder children, and will justly be punished by confinment in jail, or death, o according to their crimes.So there you are stuck.''
Hansons fine countanence was for a moment overcast, looked angry, but suddenly he called up a gay smile and said;
''Come violet and your sisters.Don't stand there looking like seven fates.You have only seen little of the real ruins, a specimen of what had occured in shape or ot other.If we are to be prying, and spying over all, the forgiveness of such an enemy we would probably become nuts over it.It is like looking too close into the details of a Volcanoes furnace.''
''I tell you Uncle I or my sisters cannot give up things so easily if you can.''Said Violet.''When we believe we are in the right, I fear to make no laws no matterwhat Abbieannian governments they be if they violate the command of God;''Veangeance is mine'' And it is a perfect defect foryou to go and revenge this, when you know very well how the enemy would retaliate.That is a good idea ofmine.''
''What now.''Said Hanson sternly.''Are you such a sweet innocent as to suppose no body in the world ever does try to forgive wrongs like these!Don't you, did you not in your younger lives , repell your enemies, and threaten vengeance, when you found it hard to bear your troubles caused by them!''

''Oh I don't believe we need to.''Said Baldwin.''Iean learn the mystery from the asylum itself.''
''Why''Said Evans''Don't you believe the hospital building has any clues.?''
''Who I!''I did not say such a thing.If I were to say anything on this myse mystery matter I would say out fair and square that it is the asylum and hospital together.We have the clues now and mean to keep them.It is for our convience and our interest, for that is the long and short of it.That is just the whole of which all this mystery circumst o after all, and I think it will be intelligible to every one else.''
''I think Baldwin that you will be al able to solve the mystery anyway.''Said Robert vivian.''Anyway the beautiful hospital building is in total ruins.''
''Shocking indeed is the truth.All the ruins in the Lucillis pickson city is shocking. By the way, why did not the shell storm destroy them all and show its horridness and its reasons of its fury tearing cities and forests and land scapes to pieces and various havoc of that sort, blowing away whole forests, and yet sparing these two buildings.''!
''Well ''Said Evans''Do you think the mystery is impossible to solve.!''
''I'm not going to have anything to say on that subject now my boy.''Said Baldwin gayly.If I answer that question I know you wil e at me with a half a do en dozen others, each one harder than the last, and I'm not going to define my position.I'm one of the sort that lives by throwing stones at other peoples houses, but I never mean to put up one for them to stone.''
''That is the way he is always talking.''Said violet.''Yet you can't any satisfaction out of the mystery.I believe indeed that it is the shells that has something to do with it.''
''The shells.''Said Baldwin i that made them all look at him.''The high explosives!Is all this wreckage done by the high explosives.Is all this sea of rubble spared or damaged by the high explosives.Can a shell which deemed to crash upon every house and country spare, everything in its path.?Is that the way the shells leaves buildings wo and entire, while their great explosions seemed to blind and destroy nature itself! No.when I look at these terrible ruins, I must look for something else than the work of shells, yes for the work of shells, and nothing something round it.I mustlook for the cause, the situation of the asylum and cathouses, and the surrounding grounds.''
''Then you don't believe that the bombs spared the buildings!''Asked violet.
''I absolutely say that the bombs did not do anything of the kind.''Answered Baldwin.''And it would have been a seriousthing if they had hit the building, which I'm positive only one of them only nearly did.If the shells spared the cities, and towns more than the fire, how couldthe hi h high explosive do the sa?A that all unidefied with these things, and it would make me angry, to think that some one would say it was a phenomenean, for it was not, and in short something else you see.''He added suddenly resuming his gay tone.''All I want is that different things he kept in different varities.Now when any one speaks up like a man and says the high explosives had anything to do with this mystery, where can he get his proof and how, and where!we would be beggared if we gave it up, and of course we mean to hold on to it.This is well defined language, it has the respectatibility of trury truth in it, but nevertheless there is something wrong.We may judge by the fury of the explosives, and the majority of the world would bear us out on it. But when they began to get frankish, and carry all before them in the force of their explosions, I incline that something else had something to do with it, than the shells.''
''You seem right at that.''Said His M ajesty Robert Vivian.
''Well''Said Baldwin''Supposing that the high explosive shells would descend in thousands upon a town, or city, and make the whole scene a splintered seof debris.Don't you think that even only one of this High Explosives ,could have done the same to these buildings!Wjat a flood of wreckage did pour along with the explosion of shells, and high explosives, and how immediately it would be discovered that every thing out of the tracks or range of the shell storm seemed drawn with within their influence.''
''Well at any rate.''Said Violet.''I'm thankful that the asylum was spared at least, though I stil believe it was the freak of the high explosives, and Indeed I feel it must be and at any rate, I don't see how it could be anything else.''
''I say what do you think, Angeline.''Asked Baldwin.''Which one of us do you think is right.on account of the situations orof the places, or the explosions?''
''I don't think either one is right.''Answered Angeline.
''Why so!''Asked Baldwin.
''Why the other out houses are still lower down and they have been smashed into mere boards.''Said Angeline looking earnestly.
''Now that is justlike Angeline.''Laughed the King.''But maybe she is right.''
''Am I right!''Asked Angeline turning to Baldwin.
''Rather not.''Dear.''Said Baldwin.''But then no one knows the real truth untill we have explored the ruins.But what have you little girls discovered elsewhere in the hospital building!''
''Oh we examined the galleries first, and found that all of it was sound excel except a part of the southside.''
''A part of the south side hey!''
''Oh yes, and we found also that a goodportion of the wall had been pushed in like an open door way as I said before.''

blessings from many indeed. Oh how harrowing were the sights of the poor wounded, and of many poor children, all the wounded as quickly as possible, being transported to the hospital trains and taken northeastward tward Abyssinkillie.Hundreds of trains that morning had been filled with wounded, passenger and freight alike, and all the hospital buildings in northern Calverinia out of the hands of the enemy, were soon to be filled with the wounded.Women and children taken from the ruins of Lucillie Ricksen made a sight more heartrending than could be told.On account of the overwhelming disaster, Abbieannia and her king realizing the situatioj was sending general aid to Abyssinkile, and Angelinia giving away a good extent of her southern forests to be used for the building of shelter s.The total loss in soldiers themselves killed in Lucillie Ricksen and the loss of the entire force here was considered as five hundred thousand in killed and injured, and over six million were prisoners.It was already also believed that the loss from the ruins of Chamberlane was over sixty five million, nine hundred and ninty nine thousand, nine hundred and ninty nine, in property loss, and a loss of nine hundred thousand soldiers in killed and wounded.The property loss of Lucillie Ricksen was not yet known, but believed to exceed 75, 77,388 dollars.The property loss in Glorhanna which also suffered severely exceeded $79,400789 and a loss of jilled and injured soldiers, and those driven crazy by their privations and the horror and dying from insanity and delirium and those perishing from fl m flames and shells as two million, four hundred thousand.The total loss can be readily guessed in these cities especially in the region entirely swept, and in the city of Angelini Angelinia Agathia also severely shaken by the battles concussion the property loss was considered as 4100,000,000 but no loss in lives, while the property loss in the big town of Ophelia was eighty million two hundred and twenty two thousand, four hundred and fourty four k dollars and 10,000,000 soldierskilled, though here also the greatest loss in injured occured.

In fact after this terrible calamity was known scores of n nations had offered to render aid as far as it was able, as it was realized that three of the stricken regions had been rendered almost helpless.

Would there ever be another such a disaster as this.Lucillie Ricksen was described as a city ground up in a machine and the same with her neighbors so complete was the destruction.In fact the entire district all along and round Conservatory Run, Aronburgs, Run, Mic-Hollester's Run ,Gallilies Run and Mic-Whirther Run was devastated by the terrific shell fire of both sides and by the storms of bullet, grape and canister, and the distress among the sea of wounded in these regions was indescraible. n And it probably would take weeks for hundreds of thousands of soldiers and survivors to rescue all the wounded and others not hurt imprisoned in the grim and terrible ruins , and bring up food and clothing for the survivors, and indeed during the whole battle, and within the battle field itself approximatly fifty seven length of miles length of country had been devastated by the concussion and fire of the battle.In the region of Gallilies Run near Blanketburg it was reported and believed that more than nine million Angelinian soldiers had been killed, and probably more than sixty million inju red and 10,000,000 rendered insane from the din.The disaster of the battle was the most extensive of its kind ever witnessed since the typhoon that destroyed scores of cities along the Abbieannian and Calverinia sea coasts in the Easter Season of 1699 when in the whole storm region alone only seventy million people were rendered homeless and one eight the numberkilled or injured.The frightful number of killed and injured in the Conservatory Run districts and in the Marie Osborne and Mic-Hollester woods was not estimated though it exot exceeded two hundred million half of this number of which were either pinned under the branches of fallen trees, or covered by debris of earth by explosions of mines.In many sections of Conservatory Run fire and flood added to the horror of the battle.The Conservatory Run had six levees bursted by grape shot explosions and a million of the helpless wounded of both sides were drowned in the flow of waters upon some sections of Conservatory Ruj Run.Violet and her sisters indeed felt sad as they surveyed the wreckage on that sultry morning e bmediately after the catastrophe, Evans having been with them going where ever they went for fear they would run themselves into some danger of some kind.Even after the mornings disaster the wreckage had been swarming with hundreds of thousands of men who were trying under the sehll storm to rescue the injured, and extract the dead, and who themselves suffered terrible losses in killed on account of the explosions which do continued at intervals.The wreckage wetted by the blood and also water from thousands of bursted pipes and water mains made a more dreary sight and also mighty risky for the poor workers of mercy.Every once in a while the thunder roll of a shell exploding and its flash of lightning would make them scatter for dear life.

''Well beauties''Said Baldwin as he and general Hanson vivian came up to them.''How about about the hospital building you ju just examined?''

''I believe we found some clues.''Said Evans''It was a m s most strange clue at that.Though the building was in total ruins, some rooms and the galleries in the parts hardest hit were spared.''

'''Its all very strange''Said Hanson.

'' ll the views of the building is strange.''Said Violet.''We only found that the southern veranda and that part of the wall veranda was pushed in like a door.The place also resembles the home where Evalangeline St-Clare lives in''in the story of''Uncle Toms Cab in'', though all the beautiful things are ruined.''

'' And I only could wish you had seen the place.''Aldai Jennie.

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CHAPTER SIXTY THREE.

SERIOUS HAPPENIN S. HAPPENINGS? THE TERRIFIC
HURRICANE OF BATTLE.
THE SAD RESULTS OF THE BATTLE.
THE CHRISTIAN RETREAT.

''THERE mustvbe''Said Evans'',s the ruins are in the strangest positions.Come let us make a throughout examination of the galleries.It might help us to solve the mystery.''

Violet and her sisters followed Evans to the other side, which strange to say they found wholly intact, not aboard having been ripped off..

''This is a strange sight for the terrible ruins of the building itself.''Said Evans.''It is funny the shells damaged the building so badly as this, and spared the galleries.Only the southern galleries has been damaged..''

''There is hardly a mystery about this place and Baldwin certainly ought to know it.''Said Angeline.''And Evand come here, look at the wall on the south side.It's been forced in like a door.''

Evans and the little girls noticed this, the wall indeed being in a strange position, just like that of a half open door.Part of the inner room was exposed, which as they went in appeared to have been the main kt kitchen.. All the kitchen untensiles w r were scattered about the room, tables had been splintered, and even the stoves rent in pieces.All the plastering on the ceiling and walls were down exposing all the lathes and two by fours.Where the windows h d been there was now wide gaping apetures.Up near the ceiling in the laths of a wall they saw a cleaver which had been driven in by its very handle..Violet found a whole mince pie in a cupboard, which she had opened, and finding it still good, she divided it among her sisters and Evans.

''My what a condition the kitchen is in''Said Evans as he gulped down a big piece of mince.

Indeed it was in a bad condition, the floor being strewn with wreckage and tons of plaster and thousands of laths covered the debris or was intermingled with it and even several beams and one of the walls was partly down.There was a little glass room at the corner of the veranda which resembled the room where little Eva St Clare and Topsy entered, when Evan Eva begged the colored child to be good.Another room resembled Evas bed room, but was in various conditions.This room also opened onto the veranda.The windows which had been hung with curtains of roses and rose colored and white muslin hadcbeen torn and shattered as if with cannon fire, the beautiful curtains being down and covered with dust but unharmed.

A large matting boarded with the designs of rose buds and leaves with a center piece with full blown roses was also another thing that escaped destruction in the room, though it was now covered with rubble and debris.The bed steads, chairs and lounge made of bamboo and wrought in peculiary graceful and fanciful patterns had been shattered to pieces and an alabaster bracket which had been fastened over the bed on which was a beautiful sculptured angel stood with dropp drooping wings had been shattered to bits, and the crown of mytrle leaves which it had been holding was missing.Light curtains of rose colored gauze gauze stripped with gold and silver was found lying amid the wreckage of the bed.

A light fancu fanciful bamboo table that had so stood in the middle of the room was broken, and a large Abbieanniin vase w o wrought in the shape of a White Lilly with its buds, stood amid the wreckage unharmed.Books and little tricklets resembling those belonging to little Eva was found near the table by Evans.

Lying on the floor was a broken alabaster writing stand, and on the floor beside the wall Violet found a once beautifullly wrought stateutte of Jesus recieving little children, which was broken into fragments.Five or six exquisite p a paintings of children in various attitudes lay on the floor with the frame and glass broken.

Evans trying the door to the dinning room found that it could not be traversed as it was in terrible ruins and the floor slanting sidewise tward the street.All the rooms that was only safe they explored, and after they examined the dispensary room, they went out on the veranda, then climbed down and proceeded tward the asylum, in quest of Baldwin.As they entered they heard terrible news.General Hanson and their father Robert Vivian the e Emporo Empr ruler were talking about the extent of the disaster.

''It is certainly terrible.''Said the Emporror.''It goes even beyond what I thought. The damage along the whole region of battle is more serious than recently reported. Hundreds of thousands of beautiful parkways have been torn to pieces by shell fire.Even it is reported that the town of Topsy is wiped out.A flood of battle storm is going on in that region also as I have heard but fortunately for us the Angelinians are getting some reinforcements..'

''Well Angelinia is getting some aid.''Said Hanson.''The northwestern trains have started on their way to bring workers who are to extract all the remaining bodies and provision trains are also on the way.The trains are to trasverse the regions not in the grasp of that raging battle, and they may arived to night.''

This was true. at that.Hanson n and his brother late that afternoon having been out rescueing those still breathing, and the vivian girls themselves before, rescueing their three friends had rendered all the aid they could getting

Angeline heard [illegible] quite better and like to be about again with the others. The day was quite hot and sultry, the [illegible] anywhere being sultry and close, and now the little girls were right on the outside with Evans, and they felt the heat keenly. It was nearly dark however, the atmosphere was unusually smoky and hazy from the clouds of the distant battle, and fires in the ruined city. Violet noticed this and said;

"How hot it is. I wonder if we'll get [illegible] thunder storm. There are signs of it in the air."""

"I hope not." Said Jennie feeling alarmed. "We have had enough destruction already."""

"I don't believe it would strike here any way." Said Joice. "There is sure signs of a severe storm in the air but I believe it will tear over some other region."

"Lets go and visit some of the ruins." Added Angeline. "I would like to see how the ruins are anyhow."

"It's a dangerous undertaking." Said Evans. "I would not venture upon it."

"Why not?" Asked Violet. "I can't be dangerous now and the battle has receded."

"I heard general Hanson say that there is danger of the wreckage sliding." Said Evans. "The shells have worked havoc among the windrows of wreckage and have left some of the piles in a condition to slide."

"What shall we do then then?" Asked violet. "Would it be safe to explore the wreckage of the infirmary. There may be things there we have not seen yet?"

"Yes let's do." Said Jennie. "We may make new discoveries."

"All right" Said Evans placing an arm round Violet and Joice. "If we find anything strange we can go and tell general Baldwin."

Off they went to the hospital building which they saw was in the same condition. Looking through a window they saw the room below was full of water so to explore that place was out of question, though where the water came from was a mystery. The steps leading to the main entrance had been blown away by a shell, so Evans and the little girls had to climb to the veranda which was in grotesque wreckage at one portion. They looked at the pillars of the veranda and noticed that they still held to their fastenings, though they were twisted every which way. The roof of the southern portion of the veranda had been splintered, and the wreckage covered the flooring. It could also be seen the hospital was once a magnificent building built in something like that old mixture of spanish and French style combined of which there are specimens in some parts of New Orleans. The ruined hospital was a square building, enclosing a wreckaged paved court house or yard, the arch gateway of which was missing. The court in the inside had evidently been arranged to gratify a picturesque and voluptous ideality. Wide gallies galleries ran all round the building, the four sides whose rein reign or whose arch pillars and arabesque ornaments carried the mind back as if in a dream to the reign of oriental moorish spain. These now at certain portions were in grotesque wreckage. In the middle of thecourt could be seen a beautiful but broken fountain whose marble basin once fringed with a deep border of fragrant violet and water once placid as cristle and alive with myrinds of gold and silver fishes twinkling and darting through itliks so many living jewels, but which was now chocked with rubble and plaster. Round the founta fountian ran a walk paved with a mosiac of pebbles laid in fancy patterns and this again had been surrounded by turf as smooth as green velvet, while a carriage drive enclosed the whole.

Some portions of this was now obscured by tons of debris, boards and utensils of every description Scores of large orange trees once fragrant with blossoms, which once threw a delicious shade and arranbe arranged in a circle around upon the turf amid marble vases of farabisque sculpture lay splintered into thousands of pieces. The vases containing the choicest flowers of the tropics or tropics were alsone unscathed, though huge pomilgranate trees with their gloc glossy leaves and flame colored flowers were prostrated, shattered, and some splintered.

The dark green Arabian Jessaminies with their silver satrs, and geraniums had been uprooted and lay withered, while lur luxurant roses lay scattered among the heavy abundance of withered flowers. Golden Jessamindes, Lemon [illegible] [illegible] among the debris

verbenas all wereprostrated among thw debris. The galleries that surrounded the court had once been festooned with a curtain of some kind of Abbisennian Ivy but now these lay in shreds all over the flowe floor.

"It is strange that the shell explosions did not rip away the galleries" said Evans. "The galleries lok look weak enough, and say my faries." He suddenly exclaimed. "Have you not noticed that this hospital building shapes like little Uncle St Clares house seen in the novel of "Uncle Tomas Cabin!"

"It does to me" answered Jennie.

"So it does." Annid Violet. "But I never noticed it before. Maybe that is why why the shells did not batter it into ruins like it did the other buildings round here. I wonder if there is a mystery about this place too."

"It is strange I told him" answered Baldwin. "But he only got sore." He told me he took the picture an hour before the war started. He told me he admired the picture very much having left it with other pictures of children in some small look out all the pictures with it disappeared. Then an hour afterwards came the outbreak of the rebellion." Baldwin finished the sentence with a grin.

Hanson laughed.

"It likely story." He said. "I would like to get hold of this man who poses as our great Gemini a general Danger. Where is he now do you know? Was he hurt too. I kind of feel after all that his statements show him to be a maniac of the poorest kind."

"He he escaped uninjured." Answered Baldwin. "He was the one who extracted me from the wreckage strewn heights. But where he is now I do not know. But nevertheless he is a dangerous lo king chap, and seems to be as strong as a gorilla. He carried me to this place all by himself with perfect ease, and dressed my wounds."

"Did he say the pictures were lost or stolen?"

"No, he says a Glandolinian general by the name of Raymond Richardson pedderal took them while he was away from his home, and burned them in the furnace. He says he has proff proof.."

"It may be a positive fact that he lost the pictures but it is all nonsense about their causing the disaster." Said Hanson. "There are rumors that the murder of the child is affecting us queerly, but the pictures are nothing."

"Tue Hanson want on." "There is a strange mystery about this asylum, that I and the others have tried to slove but in vain. How could it stand when the full force of the shock of shell explosions effected it, I would like to know."

"Maybe those pictures had something to do with it." Said Baldwin. At this answer the room was filled with an uproar of laughter.

"That's what he would say no doubt." Declared Hanson "But without jesting could you have any idea of the cause.?!!"

"Explain your examinations and discoveries." """ Answered Baldwin.

"Hanson did so leaving out nothing and the little girls told theirs."

"A freak of the shells had nothing to do with it." Said Baldwin. "But the reall cause cannot be solved untill I make an examination myself."

"This building is quite low down in the valley, and it is my opinion that despite all that is said, that the full force of the shocks caused by big mine explosions did not effect the building." Said Hanson. "As I and the others have seen, and from the statement of the Mother superior, that the greatest damage ever done to the building had been to the roof above the chapel. So at that elevation there is a probability that the main force of some explosion may have passed off without affecting the building and did no damage, but one shell of the high explosive variety did hit the building, and which either torn tore the roof off or landed in the chapel and blew the wall and roof out combined. Whether my opinion is right, I cannot say untill we make an examination of the higher grounds above the building."

"But how about the out houses all round us?" Asked Baldwin. "They are as you see on the same grounds as this building, we are in. You said that you discovered something but I tell you correctly and honestly they cannot give you any clues whatever. This asylum is the building, and the only one that must be examined."

"The Mother Superior told me that a most giant shell struck the building, and exploded in the chapel with all its force." Said Hanson. The sister at this moment was standing by Baldwins side giving him his glass of medicine. She stood perplexed for the moment at Hansons words, and then she said;

"It seemed to me the din was higher above the chapel, about the distance of sixteen feet above the roff."

"I thought so." Said Baldwin, while the others were amazed "The greatest force therefore did not swoop down low enough to gall the whole building, and it was lucky it was only one shell hit that. This building was erected on a good spot all right. I wish I had been here when the shell struck, then I would not be injured like this, and I could have made the examination immediately. And it is a mercy of God that the storm of shells spared the pretty ones here. There are many pretty little children in this asylum and in the whole world, but the beauty of the Vivian girls blot them out. It would cause heartrending sorrow to the wo world, if they had been killed."

He drew Violet to him and embracing her said;

"I believe you and your sisters are thankful to God for sparing you as he did, by causing you to be outside the city at the time. He knew of all the misery you and your sisters went through, and so from pity had stayed the raw of the most destructive war storm ever seen since the struggle began."

"I and my sisters are thankful" Said Violet. "But I wish he had at least spared our brothers. They were reported mortally wounded in the battle."

"I know it is sad." Answered Baldwin drawing her closer to him. "But it had to be. Battles like these spare no one it seems. And what saved you was your quick witted minds in your hasty departure from this city. Your brothers were reported mortally wounded of course but ithe report is not confirmed yet."

Violet did not say anything but nestle nestled her head against his shoulder. Baldwin of course was able to be around, though he limped a good deal and his arm was in a sling. The distant battle itself had slackened considerably by this time. All reports had already been published that [illegible] for the christian armies was approaching from an unexpected quarter and that the battle [illegible] seem have a unexpected turn in events.

''We forgive you.''Said Hanson'' violet hoarsely.''We forgive you with all our hearts.Only leave alone your dead, not a priest and confess your sins before you die.''

A few minutes later when violet and her sisters were out in the hall, with Hanson, Evans and the doctor, Jennie asked;

''Could Emperors, and kings look on those terrible scenes of torture and slaughter and ever be sleep again.''

''They did notlook.''Said general Hanson bitterly.''If they witnessed such horrors they would realize and aid the stirk stricken nation instead of looking on.Hun dreds of thousands millions are dying in agonizing torture to day, not millions but probably hundreds ofmillions.And no nation ever offered to help us.''

''I hear that Baldwin is lying here wounded.''Exclaimed Evans.

''Yes that is true.''Said Hanson.''I almost forgot him.Come I'll show you where he is.''

Evans and the little girls followed Hanson into the other room where a number of child patients were lying in mattresses stretched on the floor.Baldwin was sitting up looking over some map of Angelini Agathia and the region the battle was raging in.At their approach he looked up and seeing the little girls gave an exclamation of surprise.

''Well if it ain't the dear seven little Princess's of Angelinia the vivian girls.''He cried as they clustered about him.''I thought the shell storm had killed you all victims.''

He kissed and embraced them all and then missing Angeline said;

''What became of your sister Angelinia vivian.Was she killed or injuted!''injured!''

''No ''Said Violet hastily'' she had been bitten by some enraged dog and her wrist was torn.She is getting better though.But another little girl was bitten by the same dog and was mangled..''

''Too bad. ''Said Baldwin, with a grave look.''How are your brothers!''

This question brought tears to their eyes, and Baldwin seeing the tears understood.

''Too bad.''He muttered.''It seems as if the wars fury killed nearly all of your best friends.I had sustained a sprained hip, and dislocated shoulder.''

''Two little girl friends of their had suffered serious injuries.''Broke in Hanson.''Angeline purier has her arms in a sling, and her eye had been gouged.The other little girl was so cut and mangled that she looked as if she had run through some machinery with revolving knives.A little girl by the name of Joice St Geore recieved a dislocated knee.''

''During the great onslaught I saw the enemy coming but could not get my confused divisions to safty in time after they were crushed to fragments.''Said Baldwin' I have seen very mean attacks since this drama of war began, but this one beats them a to thousand fold.''

''Where was you when you was caught in the storm of high explosives hurled by the foe!''Asked Hanson.

''I was on the summit of the Glorianna Heights.''Said Baldwin.''The first onslaught of the enemy seemed to carry all beforeeit, and an explosion of a shell made me act like a fly wheel.That is how I sustained my injuries.''

Hanson gave a laugh.

''You ought to have seen me''He said.''I was also spun round like a cart wheel by the explosion of a shell, and also learned how to wear a bonnet, but could not learn how to take it off.''

''How is that!''Asked Baldwin.

''My a chicken coop was blown over my head with such force that strong as I am I was unable to remove it, and had to have it co chopped off.''

''It is a long time since I have seen any of you.''Said Baldwin gravely.''I believe it is nearly two years.During the war I had day after day tried to locate the armies you general friends led, but failed, and I had no idea you were near Angelinia Agathia untill I got word during the battle.Then as I was preparing to withdraw my shattered lines, and go to find you, I was hurt in the hurt in the storm.''

''Was my brothers two sons in the battle iwith your command.''Asked Hanson.

''Jennings, Luckwick Baldwin and Gannon were with me, but I did not see the brothers of the little girls.''Said Baldwin.''In our efforts to crush the enemy, we parted hoping it would make a success and help us crush the enemy.''little did I dream that it was a parting for good.Late this morning before the battle began began to day a soldier came to me and told me there was a man who lost a picture of the Aronburg child whose name was Anlie Aronburg.The picture was not exactly lost, but stolen on him with a lot of other pictures of children, or burned or so othing.He claims that this battle which extended fifty miles along the Conservatory run will never be won unless it is recovered.So now we are facing disaster and it makes me inclined to think that his surmise is true, for through vivian and others, I know a man who really did lose such a picture, and since he did so we never had luck since.''

General Hanson looked surprised.

''Who is the man!''He asked.

General Henry Joseph Harger or something.''Answered Paul Baldwin.''He claims that the loss is responsible for the calamity.He is a general in Wiesnations army!.''

''Oh boss.''Said general Hanson disgust disgustedly.''The man must be a nut for how could the loss of a picture be responsible for the disaster disaster! Pictures don't cause terrific battles like this.and harmarder is not responsible for these disasters either.''

but the shells explosions had become most terrific.The wreckage at times had been sent flying upwards in clouds and fell in torents after the eruptions of shell explosions, and still the St Anne Orphan asylum was endangered for the bottles rore inside the building terrible in an alarming fashion.Men laden with provisions plowed their way with might and main through the debris strewn streets, at the most terrible risks and probably if it had not been for them many more would have been killed by exposure and even starvation when it started.Angelina had was close to a window and she watched the action of the distant battle with melancholy eyes, and her sisters, and Evans, being by her bed, were also gazing upon the flood of battle clouds in the distance.

''Did the eastern part of Calverinia ever be visited by such disasters as this!''Said Evans of joice.

''Papa said there had been two disasters there.''She answered.''The terrific fury of the battles,, and the ravaging ferocity of the Glandelinians during the horrible storm of massacres.''

''To bad.''Said Evans.''I was thinking it would be better to go east, and be here ftor out of the way of such disasterious battles, but I see it is of no use for the foes armies are there also.''

''They did not suffer but only two disasters.''''''Said Violet.''But just now I believe it would be a good deal safer, to stay with papas, or Hansons christian armies, and not be in a city or town where the Glandelinians would come upon it while it is undefended.''

''I would not risk to go anywhere from the army now.''Exclaimed Jennie.

''That is so too.''Said Evans.''It would be ablessing though if theeGlandelinian batteries would be silenced by the christian batteries so they could not give us any of their old shells, which add to the devastations caused by the concussions.''

''The christian batteries would bejust as dangerous to us.'' said Angeline.''Even if their own shells fall here at random, they would do more damage than the glandelinian shells.''

''Angelinia is an unlucky nation.''Said Evans.''And now I am believing that we are losing the war.''

''This is the first time in the world that a regular war storm of battle, could do all this damage.''Declared Violet.

''How long will it take for the din of this battle to cease!''Asked Evans.

''No one knows yet.''Answered Catherine.''Probably it will only abate when we or the enemy are crushed, or it will be too dark to see to fight any more.''

At this moment general Hanson appeared with the doctor.

''I have recieved just now the worse case I have ever seen in my entire life.'' said the doctor whose face was grave and sad.''He is the most frightful case ever seen.It is probable you little girls know him.He fell on that yonder battle field this morning.''

Violet and her sisters followed the generals and the doctor into a large room.Evans himself had seen enough misery before, and had en tried to enduce them not to go, and failing had to come along.Her room The room was in confusion.On the floor was blood and bloody bandages lay in piles on the floor, and even filled large pails.Violet and her sisters tried not to see.They began to wish they had not come.Five nuns stood gravely round the bed.B Doctor Bly pointed to two bandaged stumps.The little girls could see that one foot was gone at the ankle, the other apparently half way up to the knee.

''This man is in a terrible condition.''Said the doctor.''For two hours he had lain among the wreckage strewn heights of yonder battle field, and his feet had been so badly mangled by the explosion of a shell that we had to cut them off, and the last blood of the poor fellow is pouring from his open veins.We carried him here and bandaged him up before the city got wrecked, but he cannot live many minutes longer.He has no pulse now.Come look at him.''

The little girls obeyed and their souls seemed to shrink from the sight.The doctor took violet by the hand.

''Look at this body.''Said he.

violet and her sisters gave a look and shuddered.On the victim was the gray color of death.The ribs seemed to be cutting the skin.Bones, bones was all they could see.The head turned.Great hollow black eyes looked into theirs.Those great hollow eyes searched theirs.They tried to question them and seemed to speak soul language to soul.The lips parted, a moan, a groan of more than bodily agony came from the.At last he spoke.The little girls could not understand understand.His words were a sound they could never forget.The appeal, the longing, the knowledge.

''What does he say!''Violet cried unable to stand it.

One of the nuns soothed his forehead, while another held fast the pale, pale hands.

''He is a Glandelinian general, and he is asking you little girls to forgive him for some wrong he did you.''With the nuns low reply.

At this the hollow eyes turned again to search those of violet and hersisters.She or her sisters could not endure their question.

''Let us go to him.''Jennie said to the doctor.

In a moment the little girls were beside his bed.

''It was some kind of a deadly gas bomb with a poisonious fumes.''said the doctor he merely.''Where is his Majesty Robert Vivian the King.!''
''I don't know ''answered Evans who was trying to make Violets sisters recover from the effects of the strange strange str strange gas.''Does their sister Angeline know of the strange occurrence!''''''
''It would be better not to tell.''Said the doctor with a lu laugh.''for she may be forced to laugh, which would hurt her injuries.But don't worry none of you fellows were hurt in the sprawl .The little girls will recover for they did not get the full benifit of the gas.''!''''
''We all fear that the battle now raging is lost for sure.''Said Evans in despair.
At this moment Robert Vivian and Hanson strode in.
''What isall this racket!''---began Robert Vivian, but the doctor a interrupted him;
''The distant battle seems to be making fast progress.''he whispered.''a shell exploded a moment ago with strange fumes, probably one of the deadliest gases known but no effects came from it however.''
''Is there no hope of those awful shells stopping in landing here!''Gasped Robert Vivian heavsely.''and couldn't we summon our wives again.They are badly needed here in this serious condition.''
''But how can they get here!'',skad the doctor.''Look at that wild roaring battle in the distance.It is only worse, and they will surely perish if they risk another trip here, especially as long as this shellstorm continues.''
Robert Vivian realized that no one could brave the roaring battle in the distance, and that something else had to be done.He stood mornfully and gloomily by the window watching the roaring battle in the distance with tearful eyes.He remembered the previous sorties of his poor brave brave little girls, and was he now going to meet a terrible downfall by losing seemingly the biggest battle ever raging, because general Francis Mic-Hollester god Frey was slow in advancing with the rest of the armies! was the battle really lost, or was it that general Godg godfrey had double crossed him or was afraid!If so would he dare act as a traitor or a coward!Or was it that the distant battle, or the forest fires, rendered him as helpless as the others, or was it something else, perhaps worse!These were the thoughts that passed thro through the mind of poor Emperor Vivian .It was true also that general Jacob Baldwin was hurt but not so badly as was reported.Then he found himself saying;''It is my opinion she is piding herself in ge grief for him, and as he is in the room s of this building, it is up to me to tell her, and her sisters and then get him.''
All that fatal afternoon had now passed, it being near fic five o-clock and the distant battle was redoubly worse, and one of the Vivian girls almost suffered a severe headache that made her writhe and moan from the terrible din, and Evans became more wirried than ever.
''It is pretty alarming now.''Said the general.''any a and any one can believe that it seems for sure that the war is lost.''
At this Robert Vivian broke down.He staggered out of the r oom with his hands to his eyes.
''So we are losing after all!''He thought to himself his heart seeming to leap into his throat.'',nd now the situation of the distant battle seems cri critical.''
These words stung him like an adder.He had hoped that the battle,(if it really was going to be a battle?) and not a slaughter of the whole civil civiliz tion as it now seemed, would have a more merciful turn in events.But no.But no.It was threatening to be a Glandelinian victory, and in its most deadliest form.And hi his dear little girls had borne more misery, than any one for the sake of God and His Blessed Mother, and the Cause, what would become of them if the battle and even t the war was lost!''The thought was maddening.Robert Vivian fell on his knees with hands upraised and cried in a voice of bitter sorrow;

''Oh Dear God, you know despite the disasters,I am still a extreelyrich man, and that I still possess that, what no one in this country possesses.I have it hidden in caves, all the banks of this country, in foreign banks, and in strong safes and vaults, and in my Homes and palaces in Angelinia Agathia and Dorothy Gale.Oh God if it by thy Will spare from me this threatening defeat, and I'll use it all for the benifit of the stricken nation and her properities.Oh please Dear God hearken to me.Don't turn a deafe ear to me who has been your humble servant for life.And don't let such a disgrace come to my own daughters after all they went through, for your sake, and the Nations cause.Please spare us from this calamity.
Amen.''

He lay long on the floor, howlong he knew not, b but when he rose to his feet he found it was exactly five thirty o-cloc,k. half hour had passed and the terrible concussion of the distant battle had showned no signs of abatement, and the inhibatants and soldiers defending Lucillie Jackson who had survied also had tried various means to give relief to the injured that had been rescued, and other work went on to rescue others, but just now the wreckage could not be passed.And who could describe the horrors of the shell explosions still going on at intervals.Hundreds of men women, and children could be seen at times sent flying into hundreds of more fragments by the shells bursts, and those who tried to rescue others stil pinned in the wreckage and all this destruction, were also caught at the mercy of the terrible explosions.

''If there was a thing that shocked Evans, it was this.Evans was sitting by an open window with her and said;''You a cool stand these scenes little girl Princess, and it is enough to fill any one with horror, though I know not why.If your father knows these scenes effects you, he would have you and your sisters gone out of this city.''
Violet did not answer, but laid her aching head against his breast, and at this moment, Robert Vivian came in, and noticing Violet's white face, strode up and said;
''What is the matter with my little girl, Evans!she looks distressed..!!''
''She can't stand all these sorrows very well.''Answered Evans.''she complains that the noise of the battle, and these scenes make her head ache.''
''I can't blame her at all''Said the ruler a sudden gleam a peneing in his eyes.''
Evans you carry her, and lay her on a lounge, while I go and fetch Hanson and the rest.What she needs is a good rest.''
''I hope nothing serious will restult from the battle going on.''Said Evans as he carried her, and laid her as gently as an egg, on acouch.''I'm kind of scared the battle will turn out as a Glandelinian victory------''
''I wish my sisters would come and see me.''Moaned poor Violet.''Evans dear, would you please find them.''!
''I'll do so.''Answered Evans with an t emotion.
At this moment Hanson suddenly appeared.
''These scenes are enough to affect all of us.''Said he bitterly.I''I hope by Gods help the battledon't turn out as a Glandelinian victory.Besides I'm wondering what our armies in the north is doing and if those from Dorothy Gale or Angelinia Agathi are coming.They seem too blamed slow.''
The doctor was there also, and he said;
''Your little girls must be kept quiet for a while, as they may know the nation is in a dangeru dan e dangerous situation , and no man can get by with them.Evans I advise you to remain by Violet and e watch her, and if she feels restful, we will go out once more to find out the mysteries of this darned place.''
''When in the name of common sense do you think the armies willarive to flank Manley!''Asked Robert Vivian.''What makes their advance so slow?''
''I'm not sure.''''''Answered the doctor.
Her sisters at this moment came in and Joice cried in despair;
''Violet dear, we fear the whole nation is going to be ruined.''
''How si!''Asked Evans as he drew Joice to him.
''It seems that way from all the d a damage done.Oh why did we have to be so foolish as to go in this city, when we knew it was so dangerous!We are reckless that's what we are.''
''Come now, don't weep so over all this.''He said soothingly, and caressing her.''Maybe in the end we wil win the battle alright.''
''I don't believe they will.''Said poor Angeline sobbing the wildest''we lost many other battles of the same ferocity, and the same was said about the war then.''
Evans felt the same way about it, as they did, but did not care to admit it.
''You must not disturb yourself yourselves over this.''He said softly.''the doctor has said that you must keep perfectly quiet;;;----''
''Oh God, Oh God, such a din.''Violet suddenly cried out, and as she did so Evans surely believed the very place was going to rock itself to pieces, while the sky seemed splitting with a prolonged roar,.Evans noticed also that Violet's countenance was becoming livid from the effects of the horrible din, and now as each aspiration was attended by prolonged crashes, as if attending a series of out bursts from volcanic eruptions with lulls between , Evans rose to his feet;
''Quick girls out of the building before it is too late.I'll go for the rest rest.''
The moment Evans was gone, and Violet had reached the last step outside, a violet fit of salvoes of thundering crashes broke loose with two fold force, then all of a sudden the air seemed suffocating with smoke, and as the little girls made vehement efforts to jump the last step, they found themselves tob together bounding into a muddy hole like foolballs and all on top of one another at once.A sense of impending danger seized the little girls and as they grasped the column of a half standing ruins for protection there was a shr ill shrill characteristic melencholic howl seemingly from the very girls themselves, which filled the air with an uncanny sound and which almost resembled a mad dogs cry, but before the little girls could do anything they were suddenly enveloped in a big roling cloud of smoke, there was an ear splitting crash, and a minute later i with torn and tattered clothes the little girls found themselves sitting in the room or sliding not in the room of the asylum itself, but right into Hanson and the rest, knocking them all sprawling like ten pins in a bowling alley..It was at this moment that the doctor approached, and as they staggered to their feet they all began to cough and sazz sneeze, their voices became hoarse, and red froth appeared on their lips.
''It was a high explosive shell a hundred feet from our column of refuge.''
gasped violet.''we were thrown right into the building by the concussion.''
Her sisters were coughing, their voices seeming to be almost gone, while for a moment their faces became very pale, as their lungs pained for want of air, their heads being thrown forward, and they seemed to be coughing their very tongues out.They were also seized with convulsive spasms and the men themselves cautiously crept near the window, dreading contact with that terrible stranger terrible poison, the [illegible] buried flat by the shell, which was there [illegible] to scatter [illegible] the very [illegible] of their bones.

The shells dominated all the lower streets, and many poor victims who could be saved, were or had been rescued b the men, before any shells would blow them to nothing.Fragments of houses still standing, could be seen flying into the air, at every explosion, it being a thrilling sight in deed.Violet and her sisters did not pay any attention to it at all, their sole thought being on their sister Angeline and the other little girl.what would be the doctors verdict, as soon as he returned from the asylum laboartory? Would it be that the dog had Hydrophobia, or would it be that it w s was a fit of infuriated rage, or crazed fear, at the roar of the distant battle?General Hanson vivian, and his brother, and neither Evans or the little girls did not do anything else, but listen to Angeline's moans in alarm, and prayed incessantly that God would at least spare them, even if the dog had rabies.

''Lord afflict us, but spare her.''''''They would say.General Hanson vivian, including the vivian girls, soon met the doctor.

''I c cannot account for it.''He said.''I have labored for five minutes with my best physcians and best microscopes but cannot find a trace of rabies.My c chief believe belief is that the dogs may have been rno enraged at sight of her as she was a stranger to them.Wolf hounds will certainly go for strangers they say.''

''Maybe you examined the wrong dog then.''exclaimed Hanson with a more cheerful look.One ''One of those dogs as the man had told me had really been bitten six weeks ago by a mad dog, and fortunately he had been seperated from the rest.I'm sorry now the janitor had shot the good dog.And it was from my from the informal din that it was my opinion that they all had rabies.Would you mind examining the other dogs, and locate the one having rabies, and if it is still alive I will shoot it.''?

Atthis the doctor stroe strode tward the room where the dogs were.Hanson lit a lantren he found there.

''Here is the dog sure enough.''The doctor exclaimed pointing to the creature in the last dog stall.You can see it by its eyes and mouth..''

The doctor was right.There stood the dog with whitened eyes, one being larger than the other.Thick slimy, white, yellow, and brown scuff covered the dogs face, while from its mouth ropy brown mucus exposed itself.Hansons heart gave a leap of joy. Both little girls were safe.Th n Thanks be to God.Only one enraged dog had bitten them both .He hastened out of the room to spread the good news to the others, and meeting his brothery Robert vivian he gasped;

''Robert , Angeline your douthe daughter and the other girl was bitten by the wrong dog.Only one of them had rabies, and I had just shot him.Come and see for yourself.''

''Thank god.''Exclaimed Robert vivian, as he saw the truth.''We must spread the good news to the others.''

In a few minutes they found violet and her five sisters and Evans, the little girls sobbing by Angelines bes bedside.At their approach the little girls stirred. ''Come, come, cheer up.''Cried Robert vivian.''Angeline or your friend is in no danger.Only one of those dog s was mad, and the one Hanson shot.The one who bit your sister and the other little girl was only enraged...''''

At first the poor little forlorn creatures, would not believe it, and did not untill proof was shown to them.Despite all this, and her rescue, and her escape from hydrophobia, both girls were in a serious condition. After a good examination, the doctor hint upon the cause of the dogs fury.''

''They were indeed mad after all.''He said.''But their madness was from the din of the distant battle, or the crash of shellexplosions round here, and the one who attacked Angeline and the other little girl, did it with blood thirsty intent.If the other dogs not having rabies, had been loose and all attacked both little girls, they probably would have been torn to pieces, and perhaps devoured before help could come to them.''

All this while the roar of the distant frightful battle,(rattle) had rem tined at its height, and from the din itself both little girls suffered from their injuries, though the doctors chemicals had now given out, and nothing could be done at all. the shell storm of the gun fire of Ridge Lucillie nickson had done its wicked work too well, destroying substances of every description besides the houses.Sorrow and y ysery was indeed everywhere, and terror also from the ravages of the recent shell explsions.

''If the battle would only subside , probably something could be done.''Said Violet. but the distant battle did not subside, and hundreds of thousands of more dead were to be added to the list.Fortunately however Lucillie nickson had l not been shelled so badly as the other little towns, and the two cities of Chamberlane and Ophelia, and the worse of all afflictions that could threaten, was starvation, many the of the poor children in the asylum would soon be crying for bread as and as none could be had they would have to move off with the christian orphans in case they retreated tward Angelinia Agathia.and if the battle would last much longer death for ll would surely ensue, especially if once more the shells would come their way, and as the ruins were too badly blasted down already nothing could be expected that boded good.In the meantime Violet who was with Evans said faintly

''Evans dear, I don't know what the reason is, but I don't know what to say about all these scenes, and the sight of it and the continual noise in the distance makes my head ache.I believe Angelinia Agathia or Dorothy Gale is lost.''

had spread their wide columns to such an extent and in such a condition, that very few towns were escaping the very christian shell fire which was maintained upon the Glandelinian forces from Glorious Heights, and tearing up the Glandelinian wave which was forced to advance between ,and through the towns on ac count of heavier shell fire hurled by other batteries.Ophelia itself was in the grasp of the great storm of explosions, which flooded the city with clouds of smoke and flame, killing thousands of Glandelinian soldiers at every explosion.

''I am wondering what is causing this terrible battle to last so long!'' asked Evans.''It will surely add a greater list of dead.''

''All the armies are so large, that it seems as if the fiery dams of hell were let loose upon us.''Said Hanson.''The battlecsurge had overflowed all the plains in our locality, and they maybhave risen into a great flood of dead and mangled already.We are forced to remain here to prevent the troops in case they recoil from retreating into La Lucillie nickson.''

''It must be so, but at least I wonder what is that continual howling like dogs?'' S id Evans.''Is it in the basement.''?

At this moment the Mother Superior, came to Hanson and said;

''Your Excellency, the janitor who was killed, kept four wolf hounds in the wrecked hospital building, and seven weeks ago, one of them had been bitten by a rabid dog.Their howls were unearthly, and I believe they had been ill fed.I had spoke to him, but his only answer had been;''I hope you ain't k getting the mad dog scare.''At this I had said no further words, but uns unconsciously had sent a little girl by the name of Angeline nichee, who heard a strange noise in a room next to the childrens playroom to go and open the door.She did so, and met the brute of a dog, who sprang at her with blood shot eyes, and ravinous piercing howls.missing its first spring, the hound cowered sullenly, then like a flash it was at her throat, and had borne her to the floor, fanging her tender neck with its keen white teeth, and smell i smelling the blood the other beasts in the same room, traged and chained at their chains, setting up an infernal din. The janitor and the other hired men hearing the dreadful clamor, and Angelines screams, had rushed to the spot, but all their proddings, and beatings with a heavy stick could not make the enraged dog let loose.Then the main head of the janitors hearing Angelines agonized screams, the shouts of the men, and the hell like chorus of the maddened dogs, ran with his sabre, and prodded the brute of f the bleeding child, who desperately struggled with the dog, rolling and kicking in the lither and straw. Angeline was hastily dragged out of the room, while the man holding the infuriated dog at bay, banged the door behind him , and on the raving pack.Angeline w s hastily put into bed, her throat being smothered with Ammonia, and weak solutions of Carbolic Acid, then bandaged with almost a box of vaseline. The janitor then, his mind clouded with a great fear, which drove him into a frenzy of apprehension, drew his gun, and boldly entered the room and fired shot after shot at the dog.At last it had sank whining and howling.At that moment he had been found by the doctor, who had cut off the dogs head and examinedcit.It''If this dog was rapid, then it will be all off with the poor little girl, despite all your trouble.''He had said.''It will be too late.The dog is past doing further harm, but the deadly virus, or morbid posion may be in the little girls veins, and no skill of science can check its rapid course.''Threse words had filled us all with alarm.''Oh Oh god please don't let this be''I cried.

It was at that moment that the priest came up.''What has happened to the child?''he gasped.''Was she bitten by one of these wolf hounds?''One of them mangled her throat horribly, and though she may pull through despite her wounds, she is in danger of the dread disease Hydrophobia.''I had told him.''I would have sooner killed her than let her suffer such a hedious death after ward''The doctor had said.''Oh God how could it be.What will happen next?.

''Don't lose heart just yet.''The priest had said.''You have not examined the dogs head yet, and you can all let us know the outcome to morrow.That would be probably this very night now.But now Angeline must not be disturbed, as she is suffering terribly.''But can't s see her a moment?I asked.''No Sister, it is not probably you can just now.''The doctor told me.''If you disturb her now you will kill her.she is even in bed to day yet, and now one of your own neices the vivian girls has been bitten by another dog.''

One disaster after another seemed to have come to them all.First the cruel battle still raging, the maddened dogs either suffering from rabies, or crazed from fear by the din of the distant battle.And to add to their misery the battles roar had increased louder and louder, swamping the skies with hole flame of bursting shells, and rapidly filling the distant valleys and landscapes with d smoke clouds, and all kinds of wreckage in the distance shot high up into the air.That whole time was a late afternoon of misery.Angeline was fairly writhing in agony, and calling constantly for a cup of water, which the man had been forced to refuse, saying that hot lemonade, or milk would be better.Gladly would she give the poor wounded and bitten vivian Girl water, but she feared it would hasten the dread malady. It was indeed a sad sight to see two girls by the same first names in all their misery.She continually called for Evans, her father, and her sisters, and even swooned several times, while the bandage round her arm, where the dog had bitten her was red with blood.During all this time of sorrow, fear, and excitement, and the fight of the mad dog, the roar of distant battle had become more terrible. Frightful eruptions of wreckage and smoke rose dangerously close to the orphan asylum several times, sending great most of wreck ge against or near the building with more.

Evans at this moment said to Violet;

''Have you not my dearest friend, noticed the strange positions of the wreckage of the hospital.''!!!''

''Yes''Said violet''what is the matter about it.''!''!''!''

''Nothing serious, but I believe it gives a clue.''Said Evans.''I'd better tell general Hanson about it, or o your father.''

''It would be all right.''Said Violet sadly''but why not us seven examine the wreckage first.Don't you think it would be alright!''Asked Violet.

Evans smiled.

''If your father the King, or Hanson the general does not make any objections.'' he said it.''You know it is kind of dangerous in that place, as all the remaining floors in the these rooms are loose, and may cave in.''

''But we do not need to go inside.''Protested Violet.''We can only examine the outer ruins.''

''But that would not give us any clues.''Said Jennie.''We would have to enter the building.''

As they coaxed, and pleaded, Evans decided to do it, but he asked the consent of the two rulers,, first telling them what was discovered.

''I believe I have seen the same t thing.''Said Hanson.

''You may go.''Said Robert Vivian''But be mighty mighty careful of my daughters. Don't let anything happen to them.They may be all I have now.All my property is gone, and if they are gone, all is gone, the cause also.The Angolinians will be too discouraged to fight on, if they are dead.''

Evans promished heartily that he would guard the little girls as if they were his own daughters.They started off for the building in a moment.

''What dazzling beauty t your daughters have.''Said general Mic-Hollester;

''I saw that one of them had a small bandage round her head.''

''She was hurty hurt slightly, in rescueing one of her friends.''Said Robert vivian.''That one is violet.''

In the meantime, Evans the seven little girls made their way carefully into the ruined hospital.First they went into the corridor, whose floor was fortunately firm.Re igious Pictures were still hanging on the walls, but were out of shape, or hanging crooked.The floor was littered with rubbish, broken bits of glass, and the wrecked bellistrades.Against the walls at the east end, stood a dusting Polisher, which weighed one hundred pounds, and had a long pipe like handle attached to it.The little girls went into the ward, where they found the beds mixed in confused wreckage of plaster, timbers, laths, and window sashes.The sheets, plpillows, and matresses, had been scattered all about, and the religious pictures, statues, and the Crucifixes were missing.The position of the wreckage, of the second floors wards, was peculiar and here the damage was severe.Not a picture, statue, or crufixes however had been touched, to their wonder.The brazen beds were piled against the northern walls, riddled by shell fragments, while the floor had been ripped entirely away, at one point, the northern and southern wall missing, having been torn out probably by one of the great explosions.The door of the ward was found standing against the eastern walls, as if they had been placed in those positions by human hands.On the third floor the wreckage, was still more severe, and here was where the strange sight, mentioned was exposed.

''I believe the explosions had something to do with with it.''Said violet.

''The position of the wreckage is strange indeed.''Exclaimed Evans evans

''And the western wall has been torn clean out, as if done with a sharp knife.So neat and perfect.''

''The floor is firm.''Said Violet as she went in.''I guess it is safe.''

''I would not risk it.''Said Violet with a warning look.''The floor is too slanty slanty to satisfy me.''

Violet noticing this, also hastily retreated.All of a sudden there was a crashing sound, and a part of the floor gave way, bringing down some of the furniture.Violet saw that the planking lay scattered in one direction, while one of the tables was found attatched to the eastern wall, supported by a bed.After this they went out, fearing that more shells may fall, and wreck the building further, and probably cause their injuries or deaths.In the meantime the battles roar roar in the distance had become tremendous.The noise caused great bewilderment, and fear among the surviving inhabitants, and all the injured still pinioned among the wreckage.The surge of battle had already appeared within sight of the Orphan Asylum, and every one in the building finding that the city was incompassed in the sea of carnage and des destruction, were horrified.Robert vivian, and his brother, and the vivian girls and the rest were the only ones, that remained cool, though the building was shaking and swaying once more.

The roar of the terrible battle in the distance could be plainly heard, and far in the distance the eruptions caused by explosions seemed to be full of wreckage earth and human beings shooting high into the air.Nearly every town in the vinicity of the greatest battle of the war was threatened or already destroyed.The wreckage of the smaller villiages and towns near Conservatory Run had been blown into the air by great explosions, even the towns themselves.The Glandelinian forces had by this time as stated during the main description of the battle been overwhelming the christian forces on the summits of Gloriamne Heights.The whole field of ruin was now a rushing wave of men in hellish fury, and in whirlpools of destruction.It was a wild flood of shell explosions, that were also again threatening the lower districts of Lucillie nickson, but the Glandelinian forces

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jeopardized by this calamity..Maybewill we will lose this war entirely.''

''Maybe so but something will be done when the enemy attakes on the enemy side recedes.''Said Hanson and we could appeal to all the nations to help us.''

''But how can we get help from the friendly nations''Protested Joice herself.''They will suffer from the effects of the war or worse.''

''That is true''Said their father .''But I have foreboding that our nation is not helpless at all though we are helpless with our losses.But we got to win and shall .''

At this minute two men appeared who were great generals and greater ones than Roswell Buster Johnston or Double Day Federal arived.''

''We be me became tired of the dismal scenes of the wreckage of Chamberlione and Ophelia.''On one of them said.''So we came here.''

The men christian generals knowing these officers since child hood greeted them warmly.

''So The towns of Chamberlione and Ophelia suffered indescribable destruction also eh!''Said Hanson.''I though these towns were not near enough to be reached by the Glandelinian cannon on the Lucillie nickson Ridges.''

''Neither was not shaken badly, it was the storm of shells that put them low for the battle surged back and forth there also.''Said general Mic-Hollester.''

Having met these generals Hanson and vivian decided to make their way back to the chapel chapel again, as the mystery must be there somewhere.Reaching the chapels entrance, they met three of the hired men who were examing the alter,and from them, they learned that the chapel had nothing to do with the mystery.This was indeed surprising, and general Schroeder a tall, haughty looking man said;

''We will make an examination anyhow.stand aside and let us investigate.''

The men obeyed.General Mic-Hollester a taller man than Hanson and just as handsome, turned his attention to general Evans.

''This young major general, Evans is as good as a detective.''He said''And I'm very glad I met him.''And he shook hands with him.

A full examination of the chapel was made, by everyone, and not a thing in the chapel escaped their sharp eyes, yet the mystery was left unsolved.The ruins of the outhouses were fully examinied, and it was found that the hospital which stood south of the asylum but in front of it, was not damaged so much as the other buildings after all, as many of its rooms, and three of its walls were left intact.

''Let's go in here.''Said Hanson.''Maybe this building will give us a clue.''

General Mic-Hollester was the first to enter, and here a sight met their eyes, every picture being shattered, the floors sagging and the furniture smashed to matchwood, all the plasture being down, and the rooms were almost unmagntable.However it seemed to be a clue as the building had been almost spared as well as the asylum.But however the mystery could not be solved as yet.At this moment Hanson thought of the slip of papa paper he had taken from the door, and drawing it out unfolded, and glanced over it.

''Oh say boys.''He cried as he advanced tward his fellow generals, his brother, and Evans.''Read this.''

This is what they read;

'''Dear general federal;

Won't you please spare my home, and the kind Sisters here.They have not done you any harm, and we all don't want to be killed.Oh please spare the home.Won't you!''

A little girl.''

The generals and the ruler looked serious, when they read this, and peculiar as it seemed, they did not laugh as supposed.

''Let's find the child who wrote this.''''Said Evans.''That may help us.''

''Yes let's do.''Said violet.

At this they all returned to the asylum meeting the Mother superior.

''We wouldlike to see the child who wrote this note.''Said Hanson.''This note is very important.''

The Sister led them all into the childrens playroom, and calling a very pretty little girl to her, said;

'' Alice, these soldiers would like to see you.''

The little girl was shy, but Hanson drew her to him and said;

''Alice did you write this note!''

''Yes sir.''Answered the child.''I wanted the Hills they call general Federal over yonder to read it, so he would spare the home, and he did.''

Hanson smiled and drawing the child closer to him, said;

''My dear little girl, don't you know that there is no mercy in such a man as general federal.!''

''I thought the hills could read.''Said the child innocently.''But they did save the place anyhow.The hills did not shoot at us.''

''That is true.''Said Hanson.''But it was god who saved the house.''

''Have you not any idea of the Sanctuary Lamp?''Asked Hanson.''Has that anything to do with the mystery, as it is the only thing, besides the Blessed Sacrament unsmashed in the whole chapel.''

''I don't think so.''Answered the man.''It had been down and out with the oil spilled on the floor, and I and two others put it up an again after refilling it and relighting it.Did you think it remained hanging there, despite the violence of the great explosion?''

''Yes I did.''Answered Hanson.''How did you get it up?''

''With the aid of the men.They'll do anything for us.''

''That is quite queer then. ''Said Hanson.''Very strange indeed.Did the explosion break anything belonging to the Alter?''

''Yes.''Now red answered the sister.''Everything exactly disappeared.Even the Tabernacle had been robbed mysteriously by the explosion.Even the chalice is gone.The steeple of this chapel is some where in Carries Square, but where the wreckage is impossable.''

''The explosion certainly did this evil work.''Said Hanson confidently.''Now many non combatants alive besides the soldiers were killed.I and the raw rescuers counted about two thousand five hundred and fif ty five which were taken from the wreckage of the Trecian Lane Bridge district.The total loss in injured cannot be estimated and only five thousand could be rescued to day.The greatest number of dead of all parts w soldiers and non combatants were taken from St Peters Street, Carries Square and other parts.The whole dead and injured of the non combatants in the whole city many may not be known never be known, though I estimated the number of dead soldiers on the Trecian Lane Bridge District as nine hundred and sixty thousand, six hundred and sixty six, with ninty thousand men women and children among them!

''This is worse than I thought'' said Violet, her face grave with horror.

''And I thought the loss was only three thousand, in which the two thousand were wounded.''Said Joice.

''But that was only immediately after the disaster.''Said Hanson.''And it was a false report at that.The greatest losses are in soldiers and not in women and children.''

''The greater losses among the non combatants were not in children I hope were they?''Asked the Mother Superior.

''In the main loss it is hard to tell.''Answered Hanson.''But they were the greatest losses on the Trecian Lane Bridge district.There were many orph an asylums, schools and convents in that district which had been levelecto their foundations while crowded with soldiers.The loss of dead children also is appalling, but whether they make the greatest loss, no one will known untill the entire number of dead of all is observed.But they had been found as horribly mangled or more horribly mangled than the adults however.They were in the same condition as children slaughtered by the rebels during the Glandelinian massacres, and it is believed that the force of the shell explosions, and the rending crashing avalanches of wreckage sent whirling about by the blasts had something to do with it.And chiefly the ch shells.''

I had found many featherless chicken coops with their their intestines protruding the same with the other animals, whose corpses were torn asunder and fairly skinned.I firmly believe that these shells of the Glandelinians must have been of the worse variety as it only takes shells with such mighty force to do such horrible things as these did.''

''This disaster has been very freakish.'' said Robert Vivian.''You people ought to see the sights, and sad as it is you would have almost laughed. A wagon with its entire team of horses had been found hanging from the trunk trunk of a half shattered tree, which it took two hours for the men to get down.How the shell that committed this freak did this no one knows, as no shell explosion occured in that vinicity.''

''And another freak.'' said Robert Vivian ''was of a little girl hanging by her chest from a high projecting beam cust among the branches of a tree.She of course had been ripped open, her intestines laying at the foot of the shattered tree.''

''Gang, gang shells certainly have their freaks.''Said Jack Evans. ''It is my opinion that the force of their explosions that does it.It cant be nothing else.There force make perfect eruptions.''

''It may be so at that.''Said Hanson.''The force of these explosions are exceedingly violent and smash up a cityblike a tornado or a typhoon would do to whole blocks.''

''There had been another freak also, of a schoolhouse, which had been broken in two withone half turned upside down, and the other half crashed in through the floors''Said Baldwin.''The loss of life in this building was very serious.''

''I have heard about that one too.'' said the man.''Two men had been blown into the windows of that building but were not hurt.''

''Have you seen the building?''Asked Hanson.

''No''said the man.''I do not wish to see it either as the sight of the bodies, would be unbearable.''

''But how can we solve this mystery?''Asked Hanson.

''I don't think we could without help.''Said Evans.

''We could have the best examiners help us.''Said Robert Vivian.That we can intend to at least.It is the only way it can be solved.And we would need a priest also or a cpol le.I don't see how this wreckage can be cleared away and new houses builded either ''He added.''I fear the entire nation is jeopredized

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to discover that none of us were hurt.But we lost our good janitor, he being killed in the out houses.After the shell explosions ceased in this location, we alltook the chances of going outside for fear of the building collasping upon us, as the ground shook so severely then,but as nothing happened and it had to be used for shelter for some of the injured, we returned and so here we are.But all this while up to this time, and still yet, those ridges have been hidden out of sight by that s o smoke screen screen and still we are sometimes tormented by the shaking of the ground andthat awful roaring in the distance.''.

From this Hanson and the rest had proof that the building sustained the same storm of shells, but how it stood, could not have been solved by reports.The outhouses had been smashed into rubble and lumber piles, and all the animals in the barnyards had been killed.Hanson also learned that an investigation had been made by checkers and detet detectives to find out the strange mystery, but of no avail.Then how was this building spared?several of the reporters and christian soldiers declared that the shells indmis o missed it, and that the slight damage s done to it was the shocks of the near explosions.But Hanson and the others seeing the building roofless declared that at least one or two shells did hit the asylum but that a great miracle had been wrought though some cause.

This was the strangest mystery of all, for the building looked so old and weak, that it was believed the mildest typhooncould have blown it off the foundation and killed every one it in init.And yet she stood as a barrier against all these fierce explosions.

''A large part of the fear that great gang-gang-shells have inspired is due ti to an instinctive dread of their tremendous powers of evil.''Said Hanson to the Mother Superior.''They are bosoms od death and destruction for they can do enormous amounts of damage, and they are capable of putting the high lands, and even the coast lines temporally out of commission as an inhibatable piece of land.The terror that was aroused in many quarters by this great shell storm had been recalled by the appearance of several newkind of volley storms within a few hours this fatal a t afternoon, so that it is worth while to consider what an evilly disposed high explosive could do in their eruptions.By their strength, and by affecting the atmosphere in such a way as to form terrible outbursts of noises, is considered as the first of a wars inconcesivable havoc.Four things have to be taken into account.The vel velocity of the shells as they soar through the air, and force of the explosion considered as some mighty volcanic eruption tearing up the ground and houses in the city.The second is of their tremendous fury and sulphurious fumes and blasts, are very deceptive in regard to their force.These kind of explosions are very violent, and their blasts carries all before it. A thousand square feet, or a thousand yards would be more or less affected by the terrlfif shock of the explosions, and the damage of these explosives falling into this city would be more inconcesivable than committed by the mightiest e earthquake, and as you see the strongest buildings have been blown into total ruins.The gang-gang shells are the most destructive and capricious explosives of all, and the force of their blasts could throw hundreds of tons of wreckage round about to the distant of half a mile.''

Hanson and the rest, including Violet and her sisters examined all the rooms in the building and found that they were absolutely intact.They even went to the once magnificent chapel and found that the alter barred the entrance.

''This is a freak of a shell explosion.''Said Hanson.''The force of the explosion moved or hurled the alter from its right place,and put it here.''

''But how are we going to get in?''?''Asked Robert Vivian.

''We will have to use it that is all.''Said Hanson and the two of them did but with the greatest difficulty as the alter weight thirty tons.The windows on both sides of the chapel had been blown in, the roof was gone, some of the walls displaced, and the pews shattered to match wood.Hanson was bound to solve the mystery but how.It had once been a sort of hotel but at his own law, but he doubted if it was on account of the strong material he used, and it seemed to be the only religious house in the city that had a chapel.Could it have been the mysterious power of the Blessed Sacrement that saved the building?If so why was the chapel so badly damaged?Hansons truthful answer to this que ry was''No''.

The chapel was completely gone or roofless except an immense beam three feet wide from which the sanctuary Lamp itself was still hanging before the spot the Alter had stood, the little flame stillburning to the awe and surprise of Hanson and the others.They all felt queer while in the chapel, a feeling of being in the presence of some supernatural power.Violet and her sisters after leaving the chapel said some prayers, and looked at Jack Evans queerly.

''I believe the building was saved because of the Sanctuary Lamp or something.''Said violet.''I don't see any other reason.''

''A great miracle has been wrought.''Said Evans.''But I'm positive sure it is some freak of an explosion that landed in the chapel.''

''In what district was it where the janitor was killed?''Asked Hanson himself of the Sister as he and his brother left the chapel.

''They say it was near Carries square, but I' not sure''Said the sister!

''Do youthink we could find the spot some day?''Asked Robert Vivian.

''No''answered the sister.''Part of that district is being con consumed by a raging fire started from the ruined houses.There will be nothing left.''

The building was four stories high, consisting of three wings each of which were seven hundred feet long, and one hundred and thirty feet wide.In surveying her general Hanson and the others realized that it surely lay in the path of the main shell storm.The o t out houses had consisted of a laundry, two large school houses, two play houses, hospital building, and five large livery stables, all of w i which had been fortunately empty at the time.All the outhouses were flattened ruins.The asylum had all its windows out, a good deal of the roof torn off, and the doors shattered, beside the fire escape being down.Hanson also noticed a piece of paper tacked to an unharmed door, took it down and put it in his pocket, intending to read it after a while(lets smile)Violet and her sisters were the first to enter and n knowing where the main entrance was it, Hanson and the three others entered by this.To their evident surprise they were met by a crowd of children, and two sisters, one who appeared to be the Superior.Both had a bunch of religious books in their hands.

''I thought you werenever coming.''Said the sister mildly.''Your dauthers the heirs to the country Throne is with you I presume!''''''

''Yes''Said Robert vivian bowing.''And goodlittle anfles angels you swill find of them too.''

To learn about the mys tery the generals in quired of the Mother superior about her experience during the shell storm.The sister told the story in full detail.

''One of the children a little girl had noticed the approaching fury of the battle, and came running in to me yelling''what a forest fire'' was sweeping the hills. ''There is a big forest fire for the clouds of smoke is sweeping all over the distant hills.''she shouted to meThere is a forest on fire somewhere.''I went outside in a hurry and noticed that in the distant, in the direction of Conservatory gun that clouds shaped like an arcy portent the color of white smoke from burning hay or leaves, and it was full of puffy convulitions at the lower extremity.I at once knew from the sound I had heard all the time that the little girl had made a great mistake, the upper portions did not seem to move at all, but the lower which was in the most fantastic convulitions over seem continued and spread with incredible rapidity, the front lik lines of the clouds seeming to recoil southwestward while other clouds of all various shapes and colors, seemed to have a strange retrograde motion, while extending upward and westward at the same time.Though they did not know the nature of the cloud, which seemed on fire in the south and west with so many strange undulating flashes in long lines, the children were nevertheless frightened, and started tremendous screaming and shouting, which they ceased in speechless awe as an ominious sound suddenly came from the direction of the Lucillie vickson hills and some of the houses in the distances seemed to suddenly crumble into ruins.

One of my little girls having known the nature of the clouds, or may have known the nature of the clouds as she pinned a slip of paper on the south or northern entrance of the house asking the ''earthquake''to spare us all.''

''Yes''I have that in my pocket now.''Muttered Hanson.

''Well we listened to the strange sound.''continued the Sister.''It soon changed to the sound like billions of carts rumbling over a long road of pebbles.At the same time another sound camethat seemed to be a dull booming far off sound, which shook the building to its foundation, and made the windows leap against their casements.To me it sounded like the far off heaviest cannon fire ever imagined, but the booming was mingled with a furious crackling snarl, and in the far distance among the city I saw puffs of smoke issue from windows and smoke, and all at once something like thousands oferuptions, and whole wooded stretches of trees go to pieces or whirl to the ground.A strange supernatural whiteness overspread the Lucillie vickson Hills in the distance, while the roaring noise increased in intensity second, after second,.I could see a line of houses disappear along this street twelve blocks from here, and disolve into smoke clouds and dust, and then the shock came.

It was awful.The previous screaming of the children had been deafening, but to save my life I cannot describe the clamor of the scenes and destruction just past. series of great crashing explosive sounds more louder than the explosions of tons of dynamite came from outside, and prostrated by the shock as I was, I saw the out houses go into thousands of pieces or wreckage at once in perfect eruptions, other buildings swayed from side to side, and explosions sent tons of wreckage careening right tward the asylum with a greater din.All the windows on all sides were blown in, and the building tremen trembled as if an earth quake had taken place.

I had expected that at any moment the building would have also gone to pieces but the only damage done was to the roof and chapel which were totally destroyed. The children were all scared ,many many hiding in the closets, or under the beds, or clinging to the other Sisters, and hired men, and if they screamed, they were not heard for the din or of the explosions which soon tossed us, and every piev piece of furniture all about the rok room from their concussions became ear splitting.

Our greatest loss in in the furniture, roof, windows, and chapel.

And my but it seemed as if it would never cease.From fright, several of the other sisters fainted, and I felt I was going to sww swoon also.Thouse fourty five minutes seemed like eternity.I could plainly hear the roar of the destruction in the city, which sounded like the earth blowing to pieces.At last the explosions gradually changed its course but did not cease elsewhere, and the distant roar continued, and the swaying of the remaining buildings also, and it took nearly two hours

CHAPTER SIXTY TWO.

MYSTERIOUS RESULTS OF THE GREATSHELL FIRE.

SHE was severely injured however her face and n neck covered with blood, having been cut as if by scythe.The cut though serious was not fatal.Her brother and parents had been killed by the shell blast itself, she herself having laid in the wreckage for two hours.No sooner had the roar of distant battle receded, when it developed into another forward surge, and into a terrific ear splitting clamor accompanied by spasmodic clamor or crashes of hundreds of thousands of big guns and millions of musketry which reverated the ground with the severity of the great Lisbon earthqkae earthquake.

Anauthentic account of the awful calamity had been preserved in a report sent by Robert vivian in an appeal several days later after t e the battle, which ran as follows;

''Your kind hearts will, we doubt not be touched by the deepest of sorrows at the harrowing spectacleof a splendid city within a days time changed by a terr b terrible and unexampled event into a heap of ruins.The fiercest battle ever known raging two days, each day eighteen hours spice with inconceivable violence had produced disasters so severe that the force of the foecassaults overthrew every christian division whatever,-and shells upon the city of Lucillie vickson added to all the horror from the glandelinian cannon.The Citys L aw Tribunal every building, nothing has escaped destruction.Thousands of demorilized officers were struggling through the windrows of wreckage in dismay seeking if possible from the torrents of shell fragments some place of refuge and safty, with the small number of soldiers escaped like themselves almost by a miracle from this greatest of war disasters.The sight is fearful but there i are sights e yet more terrible that of the largest proportions of the army of soldiers holding the town dead dying and injured buried beneath the ruins of the dwellings from which they repelled the foe attack, without it beingpossible for want ot of l laborers to render assistance under such circumstances to withdraw from beneath the rubbish those still breathing.Shrieks, groans, sighs, and moans all the ascents of grief are everywhere heard while the impossibility of redeeming from death those wretched creatures, render still m re harrowing the voices of despair, that appeal in vain for help and compassion.A new scourge had been added to all these calamities, and augments their very horror.From amid the ruins of the overthrown or shellblasted buildings there is all at once seen to rise a raging fire storm.

Shell explosions had struck the remainder of the crumbling houses, and the fires then lighted by the the shells had kindled various combustible substances found among the ridges of wreckage, and the fires are slowly devouring the sad remains of a city once the glory of her sovereigns, and so m so many simultaneous disasters have to be added a thousand others, beyond description, horrible.Every one of the corn magazines, and grain elevators have been blown down or overthrown, and their debris swept in windrows by the shell explosions.Bread, the most needful of aliments faile and the Angelinian and Abbieannian governments have been obliged at my demand to detain in harbor the vessels laden with this commodity to lessen and remedy this evil, but no such ships have been found, and as the sh p shops and utensiles adopted to this trade are buried under the ruins, while the bakers have either perished or are away, how could bread be made!The water courses have been turned aside, the public fountians are drained, and the mills can no longer grind corn.This aggravation of disasters have reduced to despair all the remaining survivors of the battle who demand with loud criss,' bread for their substance. I entrat the governments of Angelinia Agathia and porothy Gale to send to this city of Lucillie vickson and the others visited by the disasters caused by the battle storm provisions of all sorts for the substance of the many remaining survivors.

His Majesty Robert
vivian.Ruler of Abbieannia.

To the christian generals who witnessed all this it was indeed a sad sight.

It was late in the evening, when Robert vivian and the others finally reached St Peters street, and here the ruins was the same as they had seen it before.In the far distance they could see St Anns Orphan asylum really standing as it had been reported.

''That is strange.''Muttered Hanson.''A miracle had occured sure.''''''

The guide knowing the shortest route led them tward the place, though they all had to climb and stumble over the wreckage and the mangled corpses all the way.At last the building was reached, and indeed it had been the greatest miracle ever known. St Anns orphan asylum had about two thousand two c hundred children, all girls, sixty five nuns, and fourty hired men besides the priest and other lay men. The building was one of the oldest in Lucillie vickson and stood at the extremity of St Peters street at the very outskirts of the city.

"My friends the vivian girls, where are they?" she cried piteously.
"They will be here soon." said general Hanson kindly. "Don't be afraid. They won't desert you."
She tried to rise but Hanson held her down.
"Listen Jennie." He said. "you must not sit up or you will kill yourself. The doctor said it is seriously dangerous."
"I would rather die than see the vivian girls not come back." said Jennie bravely, "I love them too dearly. They have been good to me."
"But they will not stay away long." Insisted Hanson. "I know how you feel but then it would break their hearts if they knew you would die. Lie still now and don't be reckless. They won't desert you never fear."
Jennie laid down as heavier thunder of shells set in, and she felt nervious, for she knew that the glandelinian shells were peculiarly destructive, during a battle of this great violence. The shell storm was continuously continually growing worse again, the rain of shell fragments seeming to pour in torrents, and through an open window Jennie saw a terrific explosion whose thunderous roar almost made her deaf, and also scared her, for she feared the building would be struck at any moment. Robert vivian who had escaped unharmed had learned where Hanson was and so with the rest had made for the telegraph station despite the dashing storm of explosions, and reached it after three hours of exhaustive climbing, and stumbling over the wreckage.
"General" He said as Hanson came out. "Many have been buried under the wreckage."
"I wish you could send as many of the survivors as you can to help in the rescue work."
"All right brother dear." Said Hanson saluting. "But by the way don't you know that your daughters are round here safe and sound without even a scratch."
"Good God is that so?" Gasped robert vivian. "Were they not among the ruins!"
"They were not in the city when the catastroh catastrophe began." Said Hanson.
"But don't be get too excited. They will be here shortly again."
Robert vivian was inside the room in a moment but Hanson had quickly said;
"You may see these two wounded children, but if you value their lives don't disturb them."
Robert vivian with a joyful heart strode quietly to their beds. He saw the suffering in their very faces, but as the children seemed to be asleep or senseless, he did not dursta desturb them. However he felt heartsick over the sights he had witnessed and staggered out of the room as if he were drunk. Hanson then placing several nurses over the wounded little girls went out to collect the our survivors to help in the rescue work. Robert vivian with a number of men, and sad at heart went outside to start the work in general of extracting the many injured. He saw that the streets in some some places were scompassable with the windrows of wreckage that he had to make wide stretches across the body strewn wreckage. Many men and soldiers were already at the work in freeing the injured, and all that Robert vivian saw was windrows more of wrecked houses, many streets being almost impassable. He certainly did witness the greatest scenes of devastation of his life. Whole streets were chocked with windrows of wreckage. All the wooden houses were junk piles. The greatest damage was done to the brick buildings, the very walls having been scattered by the shell explosions and many dead and injured were found here as they las lay as thick as on the battle field. Robert vivian and Hanson did not go among the workers for they had their own duty to perform and that was to go west to the region where their expected reinforcements were coming, so he and his brother could take command and avenge all these horrors.

Mrs vivian and the queen of Angelinia came galloping down the pike astride of a winded horse, unsaddled. She stopped at a tavern at Acordia Park.
"My servants and three children friends are in the ruins and my house is on fire." he sobbed. "Can you get Angelinia Agathia on the phone. I want the fire department. I want the fire department and some men with axes."
"Angelinia Agathia cannot be connected as the tele telephone service is completely completely destroyed, and the fire departments cannot reach us." peal red the Inn keeper."
Everything at this moment was a turmoil of distant battle, crashing toppling houses and violent shaking of the ground, wind, hail of shells and thunder of greater explosions. Violets aunt hysterically weeping dragged herself into the tavern a few minutes later and merely pointed through the driving rain of battles hell fire to a smudge of smoke clouds which was spelling ruin for herself and home having lost everything. She could not say how she or the worm companion escaped. The place they took refuge in was close to the great Hic-Whirthian lane and they were literally blown out of it. They had found refuge in the tavern which alone was unscathed being out of range of the enemys guns, and when the crashing and banging of shells had stopped they had then made their way toward Lucillia Jickson Ah where they found their husbands and the children.
A party of little happy girls were returning home from a picnic and were caught directly in the path of the two mighty battle surges of glandelinians and christians alike, but managed to save themselves by leaping into the muddy creek bed of the Conservatory run and climbing to the projecting rocks they found there. At another point a slender pretty little girl stripped off her clothes by the blast of a shell eruption, had escaped with her life, though her home had been blown into bits on top of her.

The queen rushed vivian stepped to Angelina's cot.
"How do you feel?" she cried.
"I feel better already." Said Angelina Gurmer. "The doctor says I will soon be able to see out of that eye. My hands and feet are badly mangled and burned, and I may not be able to walk for other months."
"I'm happy to hear that you were not killed." Said Violet's aunt. "We our selves had a narrow escape as the concussion of the battle in that location shook both Dorothy Gale and Angelini : Angelinia Agathia with some force."
"Did it do any destruction?" Asked her husband. "I heard that some parts of both cities were badly damaged."
"The report is false." Answered Violet's aunt, but I see this Lucillia Jickson city is almost wiped out. The shells must have torn every building to pieces leaving not even the biggest biggest building."
"How many do you think were killed here?" Gasped Robert vivian.
"I cannot ascertain." Said his wife. "The shock and concussion came upon Dorothy Gale and Angelinia Agathia without warning, and as the enemy line is so extensive no aid I believe can reach you from those places."
"The destruction is really worse here than it seems." Truthfully declared general Hanson. "Angeline Gurmer was almost buried in wreckage on the Trecian Lane Ridge district, where she and Jennie van were found, and several other children near by were found in a wet waterless ditch half buried by shattered trees. It seems as if hell had changed places with the earth, so fearful was the clamor. The parts of this city or of the Trecian Lane Ridge district and Jennie Gory and Carrie Hill were almost wiped out."
"Well I'm glad that Angeline Gurmer and Jennie Gan escaped." Said Violets aunt. "but she and Jennie must have suffered terribly, as their injuries were dangerous."
"Jennie's wounds were almost mortal." Said general Hanson. "She was badly mangled by the falling debris and may be lying helpless for years. I myself had a narrow escape from serious injury before I reached here."
His wife bent over Jennie or Angeline Gurmer.
"How did you ca get caught?" She asked? "Was the shell explosions too quick for you?"
"The falling wreck ge was too quick for me, and the shells had nothing to do with it. I was surprised before I was aware the battle would surge in the city. The house after it was wrecked by the explosions fell on me before I was able to get out. I thought that was the end of me."
"Who took you from the wreckage."?
"I don't know" said Angeline Gurmer. "I must have been senseless as a heavy beam gave me an awful knock on the head as it fell. My wounds were at first considered fatal."
"It certainly is a battle that is going on, and a fatal one" Said Violets aunt. "This battle is a hundred times worse than any I have ever experienced. It had to 1 day already lasted sixteen hours and three quarters."
"Did you have much trouble coming here?" Asked King vivian. "I heard Jennie when town, Dorothy Gale and Angelinia Agathia cannot be approached on account of the seething battlelines between here and the re, and on account of forest fires between u s and them."
"Did you have much trouble coming here?" Asked Robert vivian."
"He answered his wife. "After seeking refuge in the Park Tavern we made for Zimmerman, and thence for here."

Jack Evans had been predicted to be seriously injured and to be cut by flying glass while a house was being torn to pieces about his ears, but it had not been so and he was even now with the vivian girls. When Jennie van had been taken from the blazing ruins all besmeared with blood she had been unconscious. The rescuers had had great difficulty in securing Angelina Gurmer who also had been severely mangled, whose leg had been broken. The survivors who had gathered round, thinking that the vivian girls, had been greatly perplexed, for all the houses had been badly damaged, and they did not know where to take the injured children. The men however were told by the vivian girls, and then the children were swathed in bandages and placed at a certain street where they would not be exposed to the shells and the falling wreck wreckage. Hanson himself had appeared a few minutes after the two children had been laid under cover, where the crowd was standing, attired in a chicken coop which had been blown over his head in such a way that his arms were pinioned to his side, and he was unable to remove his bonnet strong as he was. Several of the men had to cut it away for him before he could get it off."
"Take the children to the telegraph station." He said with emotion. "That build building though wrecked, is whole enough to put the children into."
Two men tenderly lifted the little girls as if they were something precious, and followed Hanson to the telegraph station. Several uninjured beds had been extracted from the ruins and brought into the building, and soon the two little girls were lying in it. Jennie had come to at seven fifteen that evening and found general Hanson leaning over her.
"Lie still." He whispered. "You are all mangled and must not move if you value your lives."

Jennie was in no mood to answer his words, but nevertheless he took pity on her, for he had seen many beautiful children before, but none like her or the Vivian Girls, and now he kind of feared his words annoyed her as he knew her suffering was more intense than his, and he had been under other during the operation also, and she had not been.There were thousands of injured soldiers in this vinicity, and another officer was groaning in terrible agony.He had an amputation of two legs and was dying.Jennie Van herself now realized the horror of the war, and the misery and sorrow it caused.she shivered, as she imagined she still heard the deafening explosions of the shell storm, and the ear splitting roar of destruction.' few minutes passed and a soldier entered followed by a Sister.He arm also was in a sling.

''I believe you know these most pretty seven children in the woild.''Said the soldier who was also an Abyssinkillian s officer.''Two of their best goil friends are severely hoited, and they themselves have lost all ze friefriends, and two brothers, and probably their mother and aunt and are seek by it.''

The man who was Sister Angelinia walked quietly to the white cots, the soldier making a bow as he left.

''Too bad, too bad.''Said the Sister.''I wish for my sake, and your ownthat you little girls would not stay in a region of such battles.''

Violet tried to answer, but tears came to her eyes and her lips quivered vehemently.

''Don't try to speak.''Said the man kindly.''I know how much you little girls suffer from your loss.''

Violet and her sisters fel bad indeed.violet took the sisters hand, and held it fast.The presence of the sister seemed to cheer her and her sisters, and her pleading look made the sister realize that the little girls wished her to remain.Poor little Jennie Van as she lay there like a little injured angle an e angel looked so wistful. her hair was all in golden curls, and spread over the pillow.Her bare arms were cute to behold, and her delicate little neck was almost as white as peril peral.Angeline Turner was lying on a cot close to Jennie but she was sleep asleep.

''Violet and your sisters are brave little girls.''Stroking said the sister stroking violets hot little fore head.''And I never thought you had such daring when I first knew you.You and your sisters look as thoid s as if you knew nothing but fear and dread.You hear all your sorrows, and sights like these so patiently.Hid How did did your two friends, Angeline Turner and Jennie Van get hurt.''?''

''I don't know'' answered violet as she looked sadly tward Jennie and Turner.'' They may have been caught in the wreckage produced by the shellfire from Lucillie Rickson Ridge.''

Indeed so all of the Vivian girls it seemed as if the world was wounded and also in a rawg ramp age of rage and fury.such moaning, pleads, cries, sighs, and screams and the roaring thundering crash of the distant battle.It seemed to be everywhere at once.sister Angelinia indeed felt sorry for poor Jennie Van and Angeline Turner for she realized how bad their inture injuries were, and she wondered if Jennie would ever be able to walk again.And her friends the Vivian Girls had two brothers who were on the point of death death and what had really happened to their mother and AuntHad they come to the region and shared the same fate or worse?

She looked long at violet and hersisters who resembled beautiful angels with beautiful long hair which had been curled so beautifully the day of the fatal battle.As she was looking at violet and her sisters another officer entered, who resembled very much the general Rud that rudolph Rscen Rudolph Rossendale pictured in the Record Hera herald but who was taller and more heavily built. His name was Harry Thorndale he being a general also.

''''Well Mother.''Said Thorndale.''Do you have some wounded children here, and who are those very beautiful ones.Wh hI know they are Robert Vivians daughters.''

''Yes''said sister Angelinia.''Two of their friends are seriously injured, and the Vivian Girls are prostrated with sorrow.It is reported their two brothers are dangerously wounded, and no one knows where their Mother and Aunt are.''

The man had a fierce mustache and he strode tward Jennies cot.

''Does their father the Emperror know all this ?''He asked of Sister Angelinia.

''Yes'' answered the man.''He intends to have the injured children moved to St Anns orphan asylumn as soon as possible.''

''As much as I know I heard the Mother and Aunt of the Vivian Girls were in Acordia Court Park Tavern northeast of Lucillie Rickson, when the battle started.'' said the genera l.''And now they are in the ruined city looking for the little girls.''

At this man moment violet and her sisters gave a glad cry, for in came general Hanson, Robert Vivian and the queen and Hansons wife, who were soon embracing the little girls.

''How did you escape through the shellstorm.''Asked The ruler when the little girls had been released.''We thought you were killed.''

''God alone known knows.''Said the Queen.''We were caught in the flying debris and a shell struck our place of refuge, but we escaped with only slight injuries.''

''How are the little girls, Jennie Van and Angeline Turner.''Asked violets mother.

''They are still in a very bad condition.'' answered Robert Vivian.''They both had a narrow escape from death.Angeline is laid up as she had her left eye almost gouged out.she will improve slowly but surely.''

In a few minutes general Hanson himself himself did come in with Russel,and no sooner had he brought the little girls to their senses, when in came Robert vivian and all the others being excited.

''Hanson my brother''he cried.''Do you know what has happened.''?

''No I do not.'' answered Governer general Hanson.

''All of our armies in this battle had been torn down and are begginning in full retreat.I have heard that the loss of life is something fearful.I've tried to get Dorothy Gale or Angelinia Agathin, even Jennie-Wren-town on the phone to ask for the other armies there to come on, to give us aid before it is too late, but no one can get any communication as all the wires are down, and Dorothy Gale and Angelinia Agathin lies between a raging sea of forest fires.Of course the fire will never touch them but the fire cuts us off from aid.Whole forests are blasted like an earthly hell.Oh it is terribly fierce.We wil all be lost is if something is not done.We are almost cut off from retreat..''

''Good god.''F Gasped Hanson.Our wives.Can't we try the wireless.''?

''I've done that but could get no answer so I believe the enemy had cut down the wirelass signal stations.Goodness listen to the roar of cannons.It is horrible.''

''Oh I hope mum is not killed.'' shrieked Jennie at this alarming news, and now her sisters broke into a fit of weeping.

''We simply got to find out about them somehow.''Said Hanson desperately.''Oh Oh God I fear the worse has happened.How did you find out this horrible news.''

''A general with the fragment of his division of one million men just came from there.''said Robert Vivian.Jennie Wren town out l largest and strongest city cannot get any communications with us and the region round here is a morgue of dead soldiers.''

For an hour or more the two rulers tried most frantically to get either two cities or Jennie Wren town on the phone, but in vain.Three minutes had only passed and though the little girls had come to their senses, they were sinkinglower and lower, and the doctor having attended to them at this moment came to Robert Vivian, who was in distress and said:

''Your Maj s Majesty you have got to findout about your wife and that of Hansons or your daughters willdie of sorrow, as the shock is killing them.They are sinking lower and lower,, and only good news can save them.We got to find out.''

''But how can we?''Gasped Hanson, turning suddenly upon him, while Robert vivian remained silent.''All the wires are down, tracks are covered with debris, and Jennie Wren town on account of the battle is impossible to approach.''

It was indeed i puzzling to them all.

''Your little girls ought to be taken to St Anns p orphan asylumn for better shelter untillthe conflict ceases.''Said the doctor at l st.''But then it seems impossible as the wreckage is almost impassable.There is a doctor there who could fic fixthe shattered knee of their little friend Jennie Van.''

''We have got to them get them there somehow.''Said Robert Vivian.''I believe we could climb this wreckage, though it is slow work.We also have to get away from this ruined city to meet out forces coming from Dorothy Gale so that if they arive we can lead them against Manleys rear.It is our only hope.They are to arive this afternoon by six oclock.''

Poorlittle Jennie Van.How she did suffer from her shattered knee, when she was taken from the tangled wreckage.Her whole leg had been found covered with blood, and even her foot her pretty little foot had been found severely mangled.she indeed was a brave little girl but the pain had been intolerable, excruciating, and when she had been picked up she could not help giving a little scream.

''Oh please be careful, my leg is broken.''she shrieked.

At this the man had lifted her as gently as possible and carried her to where she lay now.The surgeon had examined her mangled leg and had said it was a serious injury, but that the operation could not be performed without the help of two more doctors, and that if the operation was not performed within two hours amputation would be necessary to prevent death.He pitied her and as she was so naturally lovely, he could not help loving her.He had made a full examination of her leg and foot and saw she was going to suffer indescribable pain unless the operation was performed right away.He turned to general Hanson.

''I hear you are a great doctor besides a general.''He said.''If you can give me aid I can save her leg.It is probable the women had remained at Angelinia Agathi agathin and are not killed and will be found before another day.''

''All right''Said Hanson as he threw off his uniform coat.

A sort of table was made out of the best of the wreckage and she was laid on this. The operation though started immediately l ste half an hour, and it was done without ether, and the child suffered horribly, but shetried to be brave and uttered not a sound during the whole operation.The leg was placed in a cast and firmly attached.Angeline Turner though severely wounded did not need any operation, her eye having been dressed as soon as she had been brought in.After the operation Jennie Van did not suffer so bad as before, though every noise of any kind made her made her wince.' wounded man brought in from the wreckage was lying near her having his arm in a sling, and both his legs in a cast, and a bandage round his head.

''Pretty bad to have a broken leg eh?''He asked cheerfully.''But I'm in a worse fix as you may see.Two crushed legs, a broken arm and a badly skinned forehead, besides a bullet wound.I was taken from the battle field yonder at the front of this city.I was an officer in the Abyssinkillian army.We Abyssinkillians will pay the enemy back for this some day.''

Hearing that three of his daughters had been found at Mic-Hollester Street and near Alicies Square, Robert vivian and the others decided to proceed in that direction, and to return to the other points later.After fifteen minutes traversing the ruins of Alicie Street hoved into sight, and as they surveyed the miserable ruins, the christian generals felt a great foreboding of evil.It was not worth while to explain how the ruins looked, but in graphic description I might as well say that all towns shaken down by modern or recent earthquakes, did not look as bad.The ruins were so fairly mashed in human bodies mostly dead soldiers, and men women and children that it was a sea of dead, and only parcially one wall of a building reared itself above the dismal sea of bricks, boards, timbers, rubble, and sliced up corpses.Though this building was a quarter of a mile away, it could be plainly seen.The guards knowing who the generals were and the ruler also, permitted them to pass, little Aronburg following with awesome steps.As most of these ruins had been leveled as smoth as the slopy lay of ground itself, travel was not very difficult, but they had to watch their steps nevertheless, in case thier feet would be caught between boards, or they would walk on the bodies.In about ten minutes Robert vivian and the christian generals, and little Aronburg, were as near as the single remaining wall, and here they met a group of men and so, soldiers.

''There are none of your daughters here as reported.''But there is a little girl resembling her who is going to die, and you had better come quick if you want to see her before she goes.''Said one of them.''

In a few minutes the two generals and little Aronburg entered a tent, where three frightfully mangled figures lay on matresses.One little girl resembled Catherine vivian but was not quite so beautiful but she was already dead.

When Robert vivian and the christian generals with Aronburg reached the next hut, they went inside and saw a little child sitting up, then she lay still.The wounded child tried to rise, but the effort only brought excruciating pain, and shaking down herlong golden curls she said rather painfully;

''I'm going to die to day.''

The same late afternoon while the vivian girls had seen the hasty rescue of other poor victims, and while the rain of shells was still pouring, met Jack Evans suddel suddenly, whose arm had recieved severe sprains, and now they were sitting near other poor children, who were suffering terribly.Violet and her sisters were doing their best to comfort these suffering victims, when a christian general by the name of Russel came in;

''You are the vivian girls, the Princess's of Abbiennin''He asked.

''Yes''answered violet.''Why''.

''I have sad news for you.You had to two brothers did you not?''

''Yes.''answered violet growing pale.''Has anything ha-ha-happened to them.''

The general hesitated fearing that the news would hectoo much for them, but the little girls seemed to realize what the news was.''

''They are killed!''They gap gasped.

''Not exactly killed.''Answered the soldier''but near to it.They are dangerously wounded.Also Cannon, Jennings, and many otyers.We lost four hundred of out our best generals.I was very loathe to tell you but it had better come from one, than from some other person.Baldwin is also severely wounded.All fell on that bloody battle field younder.''

violet and her sisters burst into tears, for they were shocked at the news.

''Oh tell me they ain't dead.''Wailed Jennie.''Oh will I never see them again.''

''They are not dead yet''Said the officer, and seeing the results of the rumor the man tried to console them.But he nor Evans could check theirewild grief, their perfectly wild storm of grief, the news having literally broken their hearts. This indeed had been another blow to the little girls, who really and truelly were in danger of being deprived of their two brothers, and then all their dearest friends, and it seemed as if it was more than they could stand.And yet they even had not seen or heard o anything of their father yet.But when their grief had been somewhat spent, the man showed them the bodies of some of the children who had died in the wreckage and sternly advised the girls to be avenged on the enemy.

The man could not bear the sights, and tears came to his eyes, as he had never seen such extremely beautiful children in distress like that before, and not being able to stand it he left the weeping girls to themselves.A few minutes later a nurse who attended to the other wounded children, found the poor little girls unconscious by the other children.She quickly had them carried to some of the matresses, and sent another nurse to bring somebody..In a few minutes two other generals came dashing up followed by crowds of men.

''The vivian girls have swooned.''cried one of the officers.''I'll go and fetch Hanson who is trying to locate his brother Robert vivian and also sending men to help in the rescue..''

Another nurse quickly appeared with an alarmedlook on her face.

''The little girls have only fainted.''Said the nurse who first found them.''Sorrow over the probable deaths of their brothers, and dearest friends have caused them to swoon.One of the men have gone to summon Hanson if they can find him.''

The pale faced nurse bent over Violet, with a glass of water..

''I would do anything untill the great christian general comes.''Warned the nurse seriously.

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''We will try to dig this away.''Said one of the men.''I know how bad it is to be smothered, as I was once myself.''

At this moment almost a wagon load of rubble slid down burying the child deeper..

''Oh please don't let any more fall down.''Screamed the boy, as Baldwin seized him and pulled him away.''She wildie.''

The pleading look in his face could not be explained.Robert vivian and his followers helped the men dig away the dirt, but more and more came down.Tears ran down the boys cheeks, and raising his hands he fell on his knees and begged the men to hurry and dig the suffocating childs head free.It was horrible to have known how the child suffered, but the men succeeded again however, and the child gasped for air.It seemed as if she could not regain her breath again and the look in her face toldshe was done for and she died before anything could be done.

From a dark and lonesome orif orfice in a pile of wreckage had been dragged a sad and forlorn child blinded for life.As soon as the child had been lifted up he threw himself down in front of Robert vivian, and burying his hands in his face burst into a piteous fit of weeping.This sight made the great christian generals feel as if they themselves were utterly forsaken and forlorn.Suddenly a gentle hand was laid on the boys head and Robert vivian said in a most pitiful andkind voice fullof emotion;

''Why little boy what is the matter.Are you hurt or are your parents killed ''

The little boy though he could not see, lifted his tear stained face to his;

''Yes my dear friend, my father mother and two brothers have been killed, and God seems to have forsaken me.And I am blind.Oh why did the enemy kill my parents and brothers.And now I cannot see the beautiful blue sky, the flowers and sunshine any more.And what will the angles say when they see me blind.''?

''Beautiful blue sky, beautiful sunshine, and lovely beautiful flowers! Bah' Said Baldwin bitterly to himself.''It's a literal hell here, and it is better to be blind than to have to see all these frightful scenes, and I would rather have been blindsec blinded myself than be compelled to witness allthis.''And he looked grimly and fiercely tward the ridges of Lucillie Rickson.''

The boy James Aronburg, with tears in his eyes, and flowing down his own cheeks, placed his own arm round the weeping child, as he arose, and Robert vivian said;

''I know that you said God seems to forsake you but it is not so and you must not say it.I also have probably lost my own brothers who were killed in this battle or wounded what ever they be, but it is not a sign God has forsaken me.And I know it is hard to be blind but try to bear it, and if we can find a doctor of good quality he may be able to make you see again.And this all will be avenged''He added bitterly to himself.My God if I could only get my hands on any of the Manleys.I'd run them through a meat chopper.''

''My dear friend who ever you are''The poor boy said.''I believe and can feel that you may be right.I may be able to see but it is so hard to suffer.''And the tears again filled the wistful eyes.''

''Here let me carry you little boy.''Said Baldwin grasping him.''We will take you to a place where you will be taken good care of.''

As he just touched him, he uttered an exclamation.

''No wonder he cannot stand, his ribs are broken.''He cried.

The child had now lain quite and still.Baldwin bent over the boys form, and the others awaited his report with great anxiety.In a few minutes he arose and sadly shook his head and looked at the child rescuers.''

''The boy will not live.''He said hoarsely.''If he does it may be only a few minutes and not more.''

casting a glance of overwhelming sorrow at the boys stillform, James Aronburg wept on in a heart broken way.The poor childs frail little body had not been able to withstand the shock, and he was soon carried off by two men, having died in their arms.Robert vivian now in the midst of a salvoes of shell explosions, continued on their way and even now were unsuccessful in finding the poor vivian girls, and sad at heart gave up their search and retraced their steps to where they had left poor Angeline Turner.

In the meantime some of the desolate survivors were already harbored on top of the more flattened wreckage, in thousands of rude shelters which stretched for half a mile, mingled with the most remarkable chain of hospital tents ever produced, and all the while back and forth thousands had surged across the seas of wreckage strewn heights, battling with the rubbli rubble like armies against armies, before the wounded could be rescued.

Nothing remained now of the Trecian Lane Ridge District to bring back the memory of its splendor three days before, and now could be seen in all the countries outside of Lucillie Rickson rows upon rows of grave yards, twenty days after the battle, and newly formed cemeteries of the unknown dead.On account of the horrible scenes, no photographers were allowed to take pictures of the ruins resulted from the cyclone of shot and shell and explosives, and many of them who did slip into the hellstricken regions were arrested.The whole region of the Trecian Lands Ridge district was called later the Ridge of hell.

''The glandelinium''Said one of the officers''Do more damage than a Abbiennin typhoon along the shore.''

The worms had eaten into the skin of many of the injured children, and the way they pleaded to god to save them, was beyond description. They were also dying from the stinkstench of the decaying bodies, and the great generals filled with greater horror yet were glad to get out of this region, which he discovered scores of men were setting on fire. The suffering of the injured was unbearable, so terribly that they could hardly breathe. One little girls body was so badly mangled, that from her agonies she died pied. nother little girl with her baby brother several men were trying to rescue but in vain. One man would grab her by the bare arms, while another would try to pry loose the timbers, but with no success, and as they let go of her more timbers came down and killed her also. Many women and men were also taken from the wreckage only to die.

'' Oh how could the enemy do all this.'' Cried little James Aronburg who had accompanied the generals.'' Why can't somebody do it something.''

''All the men are trying to do something that is impossible.'' Said the guide.'' but they cannot be too hasty, as one one false act wh would make the wreckage crush themselves as well as the victims to death. Very few can be saved here I am sure and those very men are risking their lives..''

'' and see the awful look in the faces of many of the slain also the soldiers.'' Said robert vivian.

Indeed the sight showed how many of them suffered. Many of the poor women and children still living in the town when the battle broke had died by the shells alone. But but fortunately the less were the non combatants. Many of the bodies of the officers and soldiers themselves were covered with bruises, cuts and swelling sores, and the suffering of the thousands of wounded alreadypulled free w from the wreckage was terrible. One soldier already extracted from the wreckage with three little girls and four boys was tossing about in mortal agony the rescuers doing their best to relieve him, any many of his wounds bleeding continuously, and when one of them tried to stop the blood and succeeded, it only increased his agony. The sight of the men indescribible suffering almost made robert vivian and the generals fall on their knees beside the wounded man who had fainted.

robert vivian placed his ear on the mans chest an and heart heard his heart still beating.

''He is still alive.'' whispered robert vivian.''But by the way he breathes I believe he is dying.''

He died alright and with a moan that was heart rending. Everywhere among the wreckage could still be heard the most petious screams, while scores of thousands of more badly torn and bleeding bodies, could be seen, the suffering among the injured being worse than you could even think. Also the terror among the injured was indescribable, and heart rending were their piteous screams and pleads. It was almost preternatural, and in reality, the agony of the wounded was so dreadful, that most of the victims made deafening screams, their suffering being so awful, that their wails were like those of lost souls. The looks in their faces only could tell how they suffered, and in their intolerable pain, a many of the poor victims piteously begged their rescuers to kill them, and end their misery. And those that were extracted were a pitiful sight. some children had large cuts on their bodies, and the bodies of men women and children and the soldiers were mangled beyond description, horrible. Many other victims had died of suffocation in the debris, without being able to move hand or foot. Their intolerable suffering for air man may have been terrible. The children who had died in the rubble tried to breathe through the suffocating material but in vain, and after several minutes of intolerable agony and yearning for air, death came to their relief. Robert vivian and the others reaching the last district nearest the summit, met a more piteous sight. One little girl suffering terribly begged the men and the christian generals to save her.

''Oh please get me out.'' she screamed. ''The stones are going to crush my heart. Oh please, please, get me out.''

''It would be a days work.'' Said Baldwin sadly.''We can't do anything.''

''Oh please get me out, please do.'' pleaded the poor child her face white from the pain, and tears streaming down her cheeks. Oh please get me out.'' and the child cried and screamed as if she had lost heaven.

''oh please can't you do something.'' pleaded the child as best as she could. ''This is too much for me to stand. Oh please do something.''

robert vivian only shook his head. the poor child screamed and screamed.

''Oh please get me out. Oh have mercy on me, please, please, please, get me out.''

''If we can do at least least something to ease her suffering it would be best.'' said Baldwin. Robert vivian only shook his head again, knowing it was utterly hopeless. The childs torture was indeed unbearable, and she moaned and cried as if she wanted to flood all the rubble with her tears. At last tons of the wreckage and rubble above him, hit by a shell gave way with a roar, and the child was completely buried out of sight. Suffocation set in, and no doubt the poor child tried furiously to breathe through the rubble, but could not. In the meantime general baldwin had managed to secure a good number of men who dug her head free, so she could breathe again, and my how she did gasp. Every moment she took in deep breaths. Baldwin and the others felt sad over her plight, the little boy Aronburg observing with indescribable horror how the child suffered. As the men tried to dig her out more rubble came down again burying the child once more.

''Oh please don't let her smother.'' pleaded little Aronburg to the men.'' she can't stand it. Have mercy on her please do.''''''

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General Baldwin and robert vivian did their best to comfort him though they themselves felt sad and dreary. when the little boy felt better he told them his name was James Aronburg. The beautiful face and body of the little boy looked all the more lovely despite the dried blood besmeared on him, and yet pla pleinly visible could be seen a black and blue mark on the front of his tender neck caused by the wreckage. Most of his pain suffering was from hunger and thirst. Many of the other victims were in danger of thirst, and robert vivian saw little Aronburg with his tongue almost sticking out and rushed him to a broken fountian, where the sparkling of water could be seen in the basin and good clear water too. Robert vivian and the rest beside the guide, also took a good drink, and managed to secure some water in large tin cans which they intended to give to many of the other poor victims, feeling sorry indeed for the many non combatants who were also killed, as the enemy had no mercy on each each. Many of the victims were crying out for mercy, but in vain. As they now reached Evangeline Street they saw the wreckage was strewn with thousands upon thousands of horribly mangled bodies, soldiers and men and womenand children combined, the sight filling the great generals and robert vivian with indescribable horror. The deafening screams, and pleads, and the horrible sufferings of the injured was yet more piteous to behold. As Baldwin was passing a regular hell of smouldering wreckage and mangled forms half charred in the wreckage, he was surprised to find a little injured lad place his fruil arms tightly about his knees and cry bitterly for he had been near the conflargration and escaped only by a mie miracle. So this strong general battled with the cruel wreckage which defied him every way, despite the help of robert vivian and the others, and even the guide. They tried every way to extract the little lad but they may as well have tried to remove the bowels of the oith earth.

It was plain it would take over a days workto get him free, and before their sight he was slowly or sl crushed to death, the wreckage curhsin on with more and more pressure, untill the childs abdomen burst open, and the intestines flowed out. A man was simultaneously seen trying to remove a child who was writing in indescribible agony, and terror, but she slapped, bit and set scratched at him from sheer fright. It was awful to see such sights. To see so many go through such awful agony was appalling. Another little boy it was seen lying limp on his front his mouth open and his tongue sticking out in a way that showed he had died for want of air. The stench of the slaughtered bodies was horrible and many bodies were even filled with magotsmillions swarming upon the injured, who could not be rescued, a many of the injured non combatants having been almost stark naked, the very blasts of shells having almost stripped them off their clothes. Indeed to be eaten alive by these worms was appalling, and the generals and the ruler trembled at the sight. Loud and piteous cries and screams, were heard everywhere everywhere, many of the injured injured children whose arms were free trying to beat off those loathsome flesh eating por worms. Though they smashed many of them with theirhands, the victims were quickly covered.

It was useless for the injured to try to get rid of them, andmany of the horrible worms swarmed into their nose and mouths..

''Could not some body fumigate this place it orsomething.!!''!!Asked general Baldwin.''It is a horrible thing to be eaten alive by the worms. I myself would rather die any deat death than this.''

T''The ore rescuers are afraid to come in this region.'' Said the guide.'' and we ourselves cannot pass there as there is a regular sea of them further up. We will have to seek another way.''

''Oh I don't want to die with these horrible worms.'' Pleaded an innocent child, near by whose heart was beating loudly with fright and horror horror.''Oh, oh please do not leave me here. Let me live..'' Please do save me.''

''Can't anything be done at all!'' Asked Baldwin.''Are these poor creatures really left to this cruel fate.''

''Oh please don't leave me.'' Interrupted the little girl piteously, and with a wail.''I don't want to die or be eaten up alive by these horrible worms. And you ought'nt let me.''

Baldwin and robert vivian themselves saw that rescue work was impossi impossible, and at this moment the childs struggles to get free brought down a pile of rubbish and she was killed instantly. At another point the christian generals heard a shrill scream and it was so loud and piercing that it filled them all with increased horror.....robert vivian and the others were startled still more by that horrible scream, which again burst forth, being heart rending. Again and again the screams were repeated, louder and louder, then followed by the sound of crashing timber and a thunderous crash. Robert vivian and the rest climbed tward where the sound was but m before they knew it something lithe and long shot down tward them landing squarely against baldwin and sending him flat.

''It's a big piece of wood.'' Said Robert vivian as he and the guide rushed to Bl Baldwins assistance.'' Somebody may have been caught in a wreckage slide.

It was true. A little girl and boy each about eight years old had already been pinioned by wreckage, but she had not made the screams, it had been from a high explosive sailing through the air before landing in the wreckage piles beyond.

A big beam had fallen upon the childs body rendering her to death. The child had died when robert vivian and the rest reached herand so orror stricken were they that they left the spot at once.

Two other men were seen grabbing a child by the shoulders, while others tried to lift off the debris with crowbard crowbars, and though she fairly prayed to them to rescue her it was also in vain.They dragged off beams and masses of debris or boards, and tried to lift her but at this moment more timbers would play a prank, and she would be wedged as tightly as ever.Her tender body was sliced frightfully, the blood flowing freely from the awful gashes, and she moaned and moaned, and screamed so severe was her agony.Robert Vivian and the others came forward to try at the task, but strong men as they were, they found it unavailing, and almost got caught in a wreckage slide.She was wedged in the wreckage by a long beam which weighed two hundred pounds.

''Oh please don't let me die.''She pleaded.''I have prayed for your generals all the time.Oh please spard spare me.I don't want to die in such a way.''

Robert Vivian shook his head sadly.The poor little girl resembled Eva St Clare.

''Hang this dog gone wreckage.''Said Bal w Baldwin.''She has to be freed somehow.''

''I can't stand such misery.''Saidone of the generals.''See over yonder is another little girl caught by the neck and thumbs andother body is slashed as by sabres.This poor child shared the same fate.''

Near the child resembling Eva St Clare lay a number of men.It was the most awfuesight that the great christian generals and their ruler had ever seen, and to think that this poor child resembling little Eva was among all this.Even beside her lay a little girl with all the soft parts of her muscles all sliced off, her toes cut off and also her hands and ears.One little girl had been found hanging by the neck from the limbs of a shattered tree ,hanging limp, swinging slowly from side to side while her tongue was sticking out all the way.

Blood had run from her mouth, nose and ears, the crushing grip of the branch on her tender neck having almost severed her head from her body, and her rescue had been utterly impossible.Several men armedwith carving knives now came toward her ready to cut her down as the branch was too strong to break despite her weight.The man with the largest carving knife climbed the tree, and struck at the dangling branch, but the swinging of the main branch caused by his movement and the force of the swing he had made made the branch act like a whip and it struck him and precipitated him sprawling among the wreckage below, injuring himself badly.Another man then climbed the tree, and man managed to cut the branch in two, but the swaying of the tree precipitated both he, the branch and the tree and the child to the ground with a crash both falling into a puddle of mud which splashed in all directions .It was indeed a horrible death the children in the bombarded city of Lucillie Pickson had come to.Another child also hanging by a series of branches had many cuts on all parts of her body.One child was also found lying on her front against the chest of a dead soldier, her neck being crushed between the walls of a wrecked building.No child could probably have been shocked worse than she, and by the expression of her face, her suffering must have been unbearable.

And by the position of her body it could be seen that she had made a vehement struggle in in trying to loosen that awful grip before death came to her relief. The christian generals with the Ruler, could not bear to see the sight of the childs awful strangulation, and her bulging eyes and protruding tongue.A score of men were working hard to pry her loose from the wall, but in vain, they had to cover her face with piece of cloth. another child pinned among the wreckage was found writhing in mortal agony.Several men were trying to remove him but their attempts brought down a sharp piece of wood which wedged into the middle of his body.The child could not be removed without ripping him open, though one of the men felt tempted to do it, to end the childs misery.

''Can't lae let him lay in all this misery.''''''Said the man.

''But we will kill him anyway if we do not remove that sharp plank.''Said another;

''We will have to remove him as it will any way end his misery.

''Oh please don't.''Pleaded the child in such a patious way as to melt a heart of stone.''If you wil kill me don't kill me in such a way.''

At this moment another big piece of timber gave way letting loose a perfect avalanch of rubble and debris and she was suddenly buried under it ten feet deep.Before she could be dug from it she had died of suffocation.Fortunately another child had been rescued by general Baldwin.Robert Vivian slapped the back of the child to cause hi his recovery, for he was about to die.As the Ruler was doing his best to prevent the child from dying, Baldwin went tward a prostrated iron door where several men were dying, but could render no aid whatever.Under the urgent treatment the child soon recovered, and when he was able to rise they helped the poor child to his feet.

''How do you feel now?''Asked the great general Jacob Baldwin.

''I was shocked awful hard''moaned the little boy blindi blinded by tears.''My throat feels as if w it was between the timbers yet.It would have been better if I had went into the arms of Jesus.My mother and father are dead.Oh what would I give if they were still alive . I love you big men soldiers for saving me.'' And the poor little boy with a sad moan threw his arms round Baldwins neck and wept bitterly, while being embraced at the same time.Baldwin wept also and placed his arms round the grateful little boy and thus they remained for some time, it, indeed being a pitiouis sight, and it brought tears to Vivians eyes. The little boy who had been rag e ragged, had w or was suffering quite badly from cuts on his body, the pa pain of which made him cry all the more bitterly.

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Many of the soldiers were found to be fairly washe washed in blood, and as the rescuers attempted to lift the wounded, they screamed themselves to hoarseness from the terrible agony, and then all of a sudden threw back their heads and died. Many others were as screaming as loudly as they could as their sufferings were intolerable having been mangled more horribly than the others.Reaching St Peters street Robert Vivian and the rest, observed a more harrowing sight, the wreckage being covered more thickly with the bloody bodies of the dead soldiers, the stench of the gore being terrible, and the great leader could hardly stand it at all at all.Every corpse seemed drenched in blood, and were a more sight than those seen before .

''Oh those poorlittle victims of the cruel Glandolinian shells, will they never be seen again.''Moaned Robert Vivian piteously.''Oh I would have sooner went with them, rather than observe this horrible sight.Oh what will happen to your parents and friends when if they are surviving, they find them in this condition.Oh Dear God -I wish you had spared them these poor little things from the cruel fury of the Glandolinian shells at least, if not the soldiers.You Dear Blessed Mother plead to Jesus Your son for our stricken nation, and to free the hundreds of thousands of injured still living, by rescue or a more less painful death.Oh I wish this battle had not come when my armies were so far away.Then I could have averted this.Oh please Dear God deliver the nation from all this cruel suffering.Graciously hear me Dear Jesus, My Friend who Blessed little children, send mercy andend the misery of this nation. Amen.''

The generals were indeed horrified at the scenes they witnessed.

''Oh this is awful groaned ganor I general Baldwin.Oh I wish the Eastern cities like Angelinir Agatha and Dorothy gale could and would send us rescue.For the enemy will win the battle before to night.''

''The cities cannot do it.''Said the guide.''They are cut off from us by raging forest fires set by other Glandolinian armies to prevent it.''

''Well the Glandolinians on Lucillie Pickson Ridge made short work of this city.''Said Baldwin bitterly, and with a shiver.''This sight is awful.''

Indeed the faces of all these christian generals were white with horror.Not only soldiers were victims but children also.One other child who was being extracted from the wreckage letout a shrill shriek mingled with the iper pp piercing screams of other children.

''Goodness gracious.''Baldwin heard one of the rescuers say''Fourteen children are among the wreckage with their organs still a exposed and still alive.''

At this the hearts of the king and the christian gonor generals beat fast and loud.

''Some of you men cov come over here and help him extract these opened bodies.'' they heard the men shout.

''Can't be done withoutkilling them.''Another man said who advanced.''They are goners.''

Several so or I of the menthrew off the wreckage and seizing the frightfully mangled forms, lifted them up with the utmost care but the entire frontal parts of their bodies gave way the intestines falling to the ground, the deaths of these children being horrible.At this sight the rescuers almost reeled, and some vomited, and some of them turned and shook their fi fists in the direction of the ridges shouting;

''For all this Angelinia and Calvorinia will be avenged.''

Every where could be heard wails andpleads ,mingled withprayers.

One little boy stark naked lay on his front, and Baldwin and King Vivian could see his tongue protruding, and blood coming from all partsof his body.The back and front of his neck was wedged wedged between two beams his throat having been crushed under the pressure.The boy had suffered untold agony and by the position of his arms it could be seen he had done his best to get free of the beams, but his struggles had made them wedge all the tih tighter.His face was fairly pi poiple and his body seemed to have gone through some meat chopper, and a further glance showed showed that some sharp instrument had been plunged into his abdomen,9(probably the fragment of a shell) and forced down in such a way a across his body lengthwise as to open it entirely, the intestines of the whole body having fallen out as the inside of his belly was completely empty.The body of a little girl near by was covered with the intestines of a dead dog lying on the wreckage near her.The he heart of some dead soldier was also found crushed on her face, and some childs tongue was also found near her.No one could describe the horror of the ruler and general and now they saw a man trying to extract another child a little girl from a pile of bricks and mortar.She was a pretty little girl of eight summers, and the man clutching her by the shoulders tried to pull her out.

After pullingmost of the wreckage from her, the men tried again but in vain.

''I guess you are as good as dead.''The christian leaders heard one of the men say bitterly.

''I don't want to die.''The frightened child screamed.''I won 't die.Pull me out.''

Robert Vivian knew that the man was right, for she would die before any one could succeed in rescuing her.As the men tried to pull again a large stone on the wreckage above fell down wedging the childs head against a narrow beam.The man tried to re o remove the stone but the little girl died of the choking she recieved befo re he could get any help from Baldwin.

here the bodies of the dead soldiers lat lay as thick as straws at as it was.

''..t was here on this ridge district yonder, that most of the dead were found.''Said the guide.''As there the shellstorm did the most damage.''

Robert Vivian and the others surveyed the wreckage and the horrible mangled bodies with their keen eyes noticing that not one building had any walls left intact, and Carries square was indeed a sight.

''How far is it to St Peters street proper.''?Asked Robert Vivian as they halted.''This district is almost impassable.

''I know a way through'',said a guide.''We will have to cross the main portion of the Trocian Lane ridge district first, which is a vertible sea of wreckage.That is the only way passable to St Peters street, and I hope you will be able to bear the sights you will witness.I don't believe you will.''

''It is a long distance to St Peters street,''said Robert Vivian bitterly''I do not see myho myself how the shell storm could have done it all this damage, and yet leave so many survivors.''

After some time of struggling through the windorw windrows of wreckage, they reached the main part of the Trocian Lane Ridge District, and here the scene was worse than on Carries Square.All that was left of the strongest buildings was only big windrows of tangled wreckage, furniture, plaster planks and bodies.Destruction had been completed here as there was not a single wall of any building standing, not nothing but a big intermingled sea of wreckage, un utensiles and materials of everything.

''At this pointbthe way is impassable altogether.'' said the guide.''We will have to plow west for a quarter of a mile to a part where a slight clearing can be seen.What locality were yourpoorlittle goils caught in?''

''On the Trocian Lane districts.'',nswered Robert Vivian.''Do you think we can possibly find them?''

''If they are still there.'',nswered the guide.''We may be able to find them, but do you know that at this point immediately after the shell storm that this whole district had been pelted with the food products and utensils of every description.?''''

''No indeed.''Said Robert Vivian.

'' Well it did.''Exclaimed the guide.''It literally rained ham, eggs, boxes of raw to matoes, berries, milk cans loaded with milk, bottles, carrots, and b vegetables of every description.This region was even pelted with washtubs, dis dishpans, furnitures of all descriptions, clocks and house hold articles.Where it all came from n. oje knows but it had been a good suppl. t w to so e of the injured rescued soon afterwards.''

After ten minutes of ploughing through the tangled wreckage they soon reached a clearing where the ridge district was a little more passable.Here they started to ascend surveying the wreckage in every directioj direction which was a most terrible sight ever revealed.Strange smells came from the wreckage, smoke from gore and other things.The guide exclaimed however the causeMany bodies of little children and others uprooted from devastated graves had been rended to pieces by blasting shellexplosions and hurled among or into the seething torrents of wreckage and with their intestines torn clean out of them had been buried so deep that they could not be reached, and that the bodies were probably decayed when in the graves.The stench also prevaled from the puddles of blood.And frightful sights of the bodies were exposed.One little girl was seen with broken skull, crushed body and discloated arms and the look in the little girls face was awful.The body of a little boy was lying across a piece of timber with his body half open a regular bleeding corpse.Many other children both girls and boys were lyingamong the wreckage so badly mangled that they resembled the corpses of the murdered c i children at Calmanrinia.One little girl was seen whose head and neck w s was crushed.Robert Vivian and the others were too horrified to say a word but they looked u w upward tward heaven, and the guide saw their eyes overflowing with tears.One wounded soldier was overwhelmed with misery and terror, and as pleadingly as he could begged the rescuers to save him.The rescuers were trying to force their way to him with ugly looking knives, pix axes and crowbars being filled with determination, but their efforts were in vain.The wounded soldier was utterly helpless.It was sad and horrible.Many of the dead children had Rosaries and Scapluars wrapped on them which they had borne to their graves with them.Every where could be heard the shrieks of the wounded crying for help, and if any of the readers had witnessed these sights, they would have left because they could not stand it.One little girl was lying across a beam with her head thrown far back. her eyes were also bulging in mam manner as if they were going to come out and her tongue was stickingout, her face beingpurple and ghastly in hue, and streams of blood came from her nose mouth and ears.A heavy block of stone was lying on her neck edgewise and her pr protruding tongue was scratched and mangled.

The bodies of the dead almost sliced up bodies of the very soldiers had ran in streams mingling with the wreckage and the very ground was covered with the life blood of the men.Every where could be seen blood covered corpses.Robert Vivian with a pleading look said p iteously;

''Oh God I don't see how the Glandelinians could invokilled them in all such a horrible way.I can't bear the sight, and I feel like givingup the search and revenge this.I hope my daughters are not among the wreckage in the same condition.''

''Yes the, are a ligone.''He mutterod with no change of countenance when co,s colnoling words were spoken to him.''But I'll find them.They are here somewhere. They must be.God grant that they must''------

At this time the bodies were found on I Olisions grounds.Calcoln was last seen a dorting ahlessly away across the fields of flattened wreckage in a delirium and saying to every one he met that theykilled his wife and children, n and thay that they must pay up.He was finally found, and seized, and discovered to be insane over his loss.Robert Vivian and the rest now came upon the ruins of another large wooden mansion whose front part was also turned upside down and the rest in ules of splintered and tangled wreckage.Here they learned that the same concussion of the explosion had committed a number of freaks simultaneously.The building situated on Maple street belonged to Augustine Mic-Hollester one of the Angelinian detecti e chiefs.Two members of this Mic-Hollester family had been hurled through a big front windowwhen the blast and concussion wrecked their home, the front side of which had been turned upside down andone of the two landing in a settle on top of the ruins.Neither were hurt beyond minor scratches.Their father narrowly escaped with hislife when the roof of the house was blown off, as flying bricks hit him making bad scalp wounds.Her mother who escaped unhurt by running out the front door of the house just as it collasped, and being cut by flying glass, and her hands and arms being severely bruised in the numerous cartwheel performances which she made in her wild flight amid the sudden secondary storm of seething wreckage.An aunt of the two little girls had been wedged tightly between two fallen trees so tightly that men and carpenters had to clear away the debris, and chop away tangled wreckage, cut away the remaining branches and saw the trunk in two to liberate her.She was unhurt however except for a bruised leg and arm.

Another peculi r ind incident of the same ho use was that of a wooden box containing a delicate crucifix.The box was broken to bits, but the crucifix which would not survive the slightest bump was unhurt uninjured.The box was under the bed of one of the little girls rooms and the cross was lying on an opposite side of the room.

The biggest grain elevator in the Angelinian world at Mic-Whirther and Lucillie Rickson half a block away from the railroad statioj had been blown entirely away.The great grain elevator had stood two hundred and eighty feet high and was seven blocks long.This building being in the path of the main Glandelinian batteries on Lucillie Rickson ridge, had escaped the main bombardment but had been swept away by the gigantic explosion.Machinery of all kinds and hundreds of tons of grain had been scattered about adjacent territory.Near this building twenty hundred soldiers had been killed by the shell blast itself, and three t o thousand more injured fatally.This was the greatest freaks known which no doubt showed the mighty power of the Glandelinian high explosive shells.Only one shell of this kind had done all this, to the railroad station station and blocks of buildings and otherplaces already mentioned.All the grain elevators in the whole city had been destroyed by shellfire.Some of the grain elevators had stood near the Trocian Lane Ridge district, andmost of these had been reduced to heaps of tangled wreckage.Railroad trains, frieght trains and passenger alike torn up bodily from their sidings or the main road and hurled in all directions by this mighty explosion were seen in various stages of total demolition in every section of th this vinicity of the city.The railroad loss formed a large part of the property damage.One long train of eleven coaches beli belonging to the Mic-Hollester had been raised from the tracks at Thirty eight and Center Streets by the concussion and hurled straight into the street below, the engine being thrown across the railroad tru tracks on the opposite side of Mic-Hollester avenue, and the whole train with its toll of frightfully mangled human beings, was almost buried in the wreckage of the houses shaken down by the concussion near by.

Another wrecked train was seen on set Peters street twenty blocks from the scene of the explosion crushed upside down against a granite wall of a large cementery.Many were killed or b badly injured on this train.Hundreds of frieght cars had been piled up like old junk and thousands of the most handsome railroad coaches had been scattered allabout the railroad yards near the depot.And a train had been wrecked a few blocks away from where the Vivian Girls had seen their three friends rec rescued.Of the numerous freaks of this explosion one of about the church of the Blessed Margert Mary was considered the most marvelious. It had an alter, a most magnificent one costing about five hundred thousand dollars in material and erection, and standing about two hundred and fifty feet high.This immense church st n standing between the vinicity of the same streets had been fairly reduced to heap of ruins by the concussion amid all the scenes of desolate wreckage all round it.The shellblast had also acted strangely as a thief for the contents of the Tabernacle was missing.Anotye another freak in the same vinicity, had occured in an immense lumber yard two three blocks away from the railroad station, sou south.This lumber yards being several acres wide was covered with the wreckage of several hundred other houses, and a search for the lumber had been made, but not a trace of it could be found. o Some shell blasts had probably blown all the lumber to nothing, and other shells or probably the blast of the gigantic explosion had scattered the wreckage of the railroad station and other houses into the yards to replace the lumber.In this lumber yard was found also the bodies of dead soldiers so closely packed that it was estimated th that thousands of dead bodies had been hurled into the lumber yard with the wreckage.

It was reported that the explosion was heard in all its reverbrating crash for one hundred and fifty miles and made a perfect erup tion of smoke and debris where it had burst sending the colum colu n of smoke nearly three thousand feet into the air.The concussion of the explosion hurled down buildings in the vinicity for six blocks distant.Shrieks, and cries and groans came from every direction along this site f from the many wounded that had been resulted from this blast. But rescue work was impossi le and it was believed that hysterical men and officers were responsible for much of this awful clamor and seemed unable to tell, what they wished done or to express the greatest desire o for aid.the north and west side stations of the Evangeline St clare railroad and a large switch shanty thirteen blocks distant from the scene of the blast which had been only slightly damaged were turned into emergency relief stations, and were crowded with the injured brought to them.The doctor applied such first aid as he could supply, and an effort was made to secure a relief train from the railroad, but the fact that the entire line had been temporary crippled, and disabled made this impossible.

Zimmerman Hanson a round house keeper living at Carries square was killed in the wreck of the round house which had been leveled by the concussion and the bodies of many other men were found in the ruins among the damaged engines.Jennie Hellerson the daughter of the killed round house keeper a six year old girl was fatally hurt, while her one months old baby brother, and another sister were taken from the mass of splinters and wreckage unhurt, her father having died of his wounds, before the rescuers could reach her.And this round house was seven blocks from the scene of the wruptive explosion.

Advancing onward Rover Robert vivian and his followers came upon the ruined walls of a giant prison which by the same con cussion had been shattered into grotesque ruins.Here they found an ei engine and tender which had been driven foremost into the walls and where lay the ei engineer w o had been killed by the explosion of the boiler.Inquiring about his freak, theylearned it had been a long excursion train belonging to the Evangeline and St clare railroad, and which being in the same station had been blown off the tracks, landing exactly on the spot and badly damaged.When the fireman saw the huge screaming projectile coming he jumped and ran but the engineer tried to escape the shell by running the r train into a cut across the Mic-Hollester and Pandora railroad tracks.The cars by the terrific concussion of the blast and by the force of the blast itself, were literally torn loose from their couplings and blown tracks and all down into the streets below where they were found badly damaged, but all the passangers, two conductors, all soldiers, and only one child passenger a boy had only been painfully but not seriously hurt by flying glass and splinters or shocked by the frightful crash of the explosion.Charles Crieghton I4,699 Carries square was directing the soldiers in the defense of a large wooden orphan asylum when the building suddenly went to pieces about their ears amid a sudden ear splitting uproar and deafening volume of sound.Though no one was killed the, were all taken from the wreckage badly b u bruised and severely injure d many with broken arms or legs.Robert ivian and the others examined this building which lay as flat as a postage stamp and finding the cause said;

''The concussion of the explosion also did this, and it is a marvel that the wreckage did not kill no one.'

RobertDwyers big m nision standing near the asym asylum which he really supetendon oversecred had been skinned in front by the same blast which wrecked the asylum by the concussion, and although the walls were left standing the interior from the shock of the concussion had been reduced into ran shakle ruins, and bodies lay among the ruins like pepper spots.At the explosion the shock had caused the interior to cave in, burying the soldiers under great masses of wreckage and rubble.No children were killed however at this spot and neither was the owner though he had been in the place when the explosion at the railroad depot e occured.Over five hundred soldiers were taken from the wreckage of the manison without even a scratch.Robert vivian came now upon a harrowing scene. with the ruins of a dozen houses burning within fifty feet of the wreckage under which she was imprisoned close to the scene of the blast, a little girl screamed in agony, while tons of timber and cement and bricks were hauled away and wrenched away by hundreds of wr rescuers in the frantic efforts of half crazed men and soldiers who toiled with what tools they could, finding in vain their efforts to save the lief life of the poor child, but by the time Robert ivian reached the scene, she was removed from the wreckage unconscious, and death came within a few minutes.

Crazed by the loss of his regiment an who perished in the same region Colonel John Malcolm an army traction officer who claimed the Trocian Lane ridge district as his own dwelling point before the storm of shell annihilated itcomplotely disappeared in a fit of insanity.when the house he and his regiment s took refuge in was hurled into the sky into splintered wreckage and scattered to the four winds by the recent explosion near the station, the horrible crushed bodies of his men e were thrown nearly a thousand yards, and were later found in a group in the devastated grounds of August Olinions!There was not a unbroken bone in any of the bodies.Even his own children woe were among them and his wife also.That of Catherine his little girl was pinned to the earth by a beam of iron which had passed through her chest slantwise, and out of the back of her neck and shoulder blade.Robert vivian nearing this scene of tragedy found Mr Malcolm prodding about in the ruins with a stick.

A soldier whose pretty little girl whose name was Maie Dolores with him escaped with his life, when the storm of shells burst upon his district, but was taken from the wreckage with a leg so badly crushed that amputation was thought necessary. When one of those terrible shells struck the house, he with the litte girls was on his way down stairs, his leg being pinned between a heavy timber and the foundation stones.Robert vivian and several others had to saw away timber, and haul away tons of debris, and knock out brick and stone of the foundation before they could release him.He was the only survivor beside the child every one else in the place having been ki killed.All buildings closely adjoining each other in this district were in waste, and all that was left was great heaps of brick and stone.

Robert and the rest now arived at St Catherines Cemetery where many children who had died on account of the horrors of the war had been buried.This cemetery was swept clean by the storm of shell fire being fairly bared of everything it had.

It had been predicted that the shells had struck only a corner of St Anns Cemetery adjoining it fur ther down, but it was discovered that both cemeterys where three thousand children had been buried had been ravaged, being cleaned out of every body, tree and tombstone.Craters were seen in the ground one nearly half a mile wide and three hundred feet deep.A little childs grave had been decorat d decorated with flowers by the explosion of a shell, and Robert vivian believed that the freak may have been done by one of the shells razing a Conservatory near by, but on in vestigating no flower house could be seen, and so where those flowers came from was a mystery indeed.Every fragrant blossom had been thrown on the grave like various colored snowdrifts.In the Tribunal building a little childs tombstone had been found half buried by Robert vivian and the rest, who hapened to go and visit it indeed.

''The shell which did this must have had great strength and violence in its explosion, to throw this tombstone all this distance.''Said Robert vivian.''I believe that it weighs fourty tons as you see it is immense in size, and the description i on it says.That it is worth about thirty three thousand dollars. That cemetery this image may have come from it don't say.A park part is broken off.This is strange indeed.''

Reaching Bernard and Trocian avenue Robert vivian saw a large piece of a great smoke stack standing upside down with piles of machinery on top of it and undujured.This was a remarkable freak indeed, but there were others that far surpassed this.On Cammillis street Robert vivian saw three houses on top of one another in various degrees of ruins as if they had telescoped each other.Another house torn almost in two was on top of an unscathed tree, with all the rom rooms and u utensiles exposed to view, and several men were taken taking three men out of unharmed.This indeed was a strange freak.

Two other soldiers were seen h n hanging on the leafless branch of a tall tree, and several soldiers were trying to get them down, but in vain as the branches held them fast.In the same street Robert vivian was examining the ruins of a great power works, when to his evident surprise he saw inside a large merry go round three hundred feet in circumference standing upright in the position of a wheel on a track una unharmed, while lying across on top, was the fly wheel of some large g factory engine.How some great explosion accompl s a accomplished this freak no one with Robert vivian could ascertain, as the roof and walls of the building on the sight where the wheel stood had held firm, and even where the Merry Go round came from was a more baffling mystery, as no pleasure parks were within sight of this vinicity and none was ever known to be in the city itself.

In this vinicity of freaks the loss of life had been more terrible.Not far from that power house ten thousand had been killed, and sixty five thousand six hundred and fourty two had been so badly injured that they would never survive.It seemed impossible that any one went through all this alive, the death list was realling re l really appalling.Robert vivian noticed that the rear end of St Micahels Convent in Logans street, where every building had been mowed down like grass, was turned upside down like Aronburgs School.Every building had been blown out.All the floors were crushed to kindling, furniture shattered to fragments, and three quarters of the soldiers seeking refuge here, killed or n injured.Near here was another railroad yard belinging to the Mic-Hollester, Bonde Bondinia and Calvorinia railroad.Hundreds upon hundreds of long frieght cars had been blown away, or whirled down it the tracks, or shattered into kindling wood.

On Mic-Whirthers street and Lucillis Jickson Avenue were the ruins of an immense railroad depot turned bottom upward was found a conical but miraculus freak of the shell storm.Near here had stood a large ch rch church and which was fronted with a statue of Saten tempting Jesus.A large dome of some ruined church had been blown on top of the head of Satens image in the manner of a large bowl shaped bonnet with the spire still attaining to it.One of another freaks of the same shell storm was found in connecting with a train of the same yards, but crossing north Carriesx Squ are which had been wiped out by the battle and shellstorm.The train of the Mic-Hollester and Pandora was about to pull out of the station, when a great giant high explosivewie weighing probably ten thousand pounds fell beside the station, and the structure an immense five story building of bricks and concrete was torn from its foundation by the mighty eruption and thrown bu bottom upward or bottom side up one hundred yards from Mic-Whirther street a half a block from its site.The whole train stood unharmed on the ceiling of the structure, which was shorn of walls and floor in transit, only the concrete beams and pillars remaining.Everyone in the train was killed.

The great Convent of St Marys was horribly damaged by the fortuous earthquake of [illegible] the explosion of [illegible] mine and shellfire also.Five entire sections of the beautiful building had been razed, and it was possible to see through the interior of the structure from the railroad yards.A[illegible] ling numbers of dead soldiers had been found in the ruins of all the houses a here later on, but no one were found in the convent.The scenes of misery and horror that Robert Vivian witnessed on the Trecian lane ridge district exceeded all description, nothing being heard but the sighs, groans, shrieks, moans of the maimed. Thousands who survivied the fatal scenes, bewailed the deaths of their best friends and no one could hardly take a step without treading on the dead and mangled bodies and even intestines.In the railroad coaches yards, coaches with their soldier passengers and conductors almost buried in the wreckage of other houses were crushed in pieces. Hundreds of officers were seen among the mangled soldiers with their backs tighs and ribs broken.Five colonels were seen with vast blocks of building stone on their breasts and in the same condition, while hundreds of frightfully injured soldiers lay almost buried in tons of debris and crying out in vain for succor, and who had perished in the conflargration before aid came.As Robert Vivian and the rest knew in the addition to the horrors caused by the shell fire, the devoted survivors had been exposed to the ravages of general and terrible fires, which had broken out in places an hour after the disaster, and one third of the Trecian lane District was still in a blaze which made the scene so fearful, that hell with its se sea of fire seemed to have broken loose.The whole city had broken into fire at in hundreds of different places at once.Though it was on fire in a hundred different places at once, the conflargrations burned slow, on account of the thickness of the rubble and mortar debris, and if it had not been for this the fire would have consumed the whole city before any of the living still under the wreckage could have been rescued.The fire had after two days follo ing the battle consumed everything the shellfire had spared, the city for those two following nights appearing in a blaze so bright that any coul one could rw ready b read by the glow.

Thousands of those who had survived the great disaster stood by looking on with silent grief which was only interrupted by the shrieks and wails of the injured soldiers calling on the Saints and angels for succor when ever the distant battle increased its ro r roar and shaking the ground which was so do cont continue s and indeed I may say ever since that of the squall of shells did not cease for a quarter of an hour could notbe could not be perfectly d described.Every w oodden house was scattered and destroyed and smashed as flat as a postage stamp, and many injured lay cmpletely buried in the windrows of wreckage crying out piteously but in vain for help, and where ever the injured could be found nothing could be heard but the sighs, groans, whisperings and lamentations n and weeping.Major general Handonia Aronburg of Angelinia Agathia moli moboli zatio camps was writing a command to major general Blinderlinia when he was interrupted by a swiftly g gathering prolonged roar and hearing the thundering roar of shells and feeling the ground shaking like an earthquake made a dash for the lower storm cellar calling to his wife and children to follow.Suddenly there was a f deafeningroar that almost blinded him and his whole three story wooden house in St Peters street became a maelstorme of timbers and debris and floors that scattered seemingly in a hundred directions at once by a series of shell explosions.Ma l Manly millions of demons seemed to be shr aking roaring, and howling, above him,, while showers of timbers fell all about where he crouched, the whole building having been blown away above his head in a few minutes ti e time, and scattered in all directions.Then all of a sudden amid all this terrible tumult, he saw a bed with a shrieking man in it come flying through the air making many spins and some somersaults, dumping the shrieking man out.It landed in the cellar with a crash and rending of timbers right in front of him.He did not know what to make of it, his narrow escape.His wife and children had been buried in the wreckage of another building, but suffered only slight injury.Robert Vivian and the others examined the cellar well, saw the broke broken bed and a dead man lying in the wreckage above the cellar.He declared this to be a freak of the shellexplosions and a most peculiar one at that.

After this they went to Ophelia parks not far away, which was also shattered. or shelled. here they saw thousands of trees which must have been snappedlikepipe stems or uprooted, as there were only holes and stumps to mark their places, and a l all the trees not blown topieces had been laid flat like grass, and stripped of all their verdure.Hundreds of thousands of trees, big hemlocks, pines, and others oaks of allkinds had been pulled from the ground by shells, and vaulted into the air like bullets or sky rockets.....

Near this park and elsewhere may more trees had been ruined and in some cases trees crucified like battering rams, against the houses, the missels of a terrible invader.Hundreds of big buildings consisting of fire proof structures, being smashed as flat as postage stamps, the loss of life being terrible.Everywhere windrows of timbers, bricks and mortars, ten or thirty feet deep, with here and there thousands of buildings, big and small totally wrecked and sprn sprung all awry.The shells had poured as if the windows of heaven had opened and let loose its fiery storm, and terrific indeed had been the crushing roar of the waves of explosions.

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In every story not razed where the walls had been skinned off, all the rooms with the beds and mangled bodies had been exposed to view.All the wooden houses round these buildings were pilesupon piles of kindling, and thousands of soldiers fairly stripped to pieces were exposed among this wreckage.All these unfortunate soldiers had been buried under tons of debris and had been so horribly crushed, that they came apart, intestines and all, when extracted from the ruins.Before Robert Vivian and the rest, an awe inspiring conglomeration of wreckage was exposed in the whole of St Catherines street, every building being crushed,whole blocks of buildings on St Anns avenue which crossed St Catherines street at the base were also in total tui ruins.The twelve room houses on Aronburgs V Boulvard with walls fourty inches thick, had been swept clean off their foundations, and dumped into tangled ruins.The ruins of St joseph's Hospital was remarkable.The entire roof had been blown off, and lay in wreckage two hundred yards away.All the windows on every sh side had been shattered as if with cannon fire.

All the walls were badly shaken, and great parts of them torn away, and great heaps of ruins dumped alongside.Conception Avenue which could easily been seen where Robert vivian and the others stood, and which also ascended the Trecian Lane Ridge district was in a horrible appearance of ruin and desolation.Three thousand dead soldiers had already been extracted from the wreckage, every house on both sides of the street, no matter what size, having been torn down to their foundations.One whole business block near by had been leveled ti thto the ground in wreckage strewn as flast as a poa postage stamp.Windrows of wreckage seven or eight feet high, packed the beautiful graceful winding driveway surmounting the ridge districts and on these dis driveway every tree had been broken off short, or uprooted by a storm of shell explosions.Mrs Catherines four story mansion had also sustained the full fury of the shellstorm and wrecked beyond redemption.

As it was the explosions of the gigantic missles made it every as it was, turn turtle onto the roof of a factory,which adjoined it, both crushing each other, these ruins being covered with great heaps of wreckage.In these Boulvard Boulvards heavy heavier loss of life had occured.St Catherines Convent on Carries Street was razed into ruins as if it had been torn to pieces by Nitro Glycerine. every onesof the soldiers had been killed in this beautiful building, and from the wreck strewn streets in every direction Robert Vivian and the others could see through it easily.this building was surrounded by debris three stories high, while the bodies of privates and officers alike al lay among the tangled wreckage.

As Robert Vivian and the rest reached fourty seventh street they saw from the point where they halted to where as far as eye could reach, thousands of buildings closely adjoining each other in completely waste.Heaps upon heaps of wreckage, broken windrows of debris, and thousands of soldiers being torn by shells untill their intestines were exposed were only left to mark the site of these places.Ten thousand were killed here, nearest to the spectators, and three hundred and fifty of them were officers.The whole buisness and residence districts or the whole region for six mil three miles had been fairly blown to pieces or scattered to the four winds, and into a leveled sea of wreckage, by the thousands of shells.On vivian street, which crossed Ca Canton street, there had st od thirty five six story buildings, being factories & Catholic Goods, and badly damaged were these handsome buildings that they resembled tumber down shanties of or ramshackle ruins of barns.Fifty five thousand bodies were found among these bodies.Every building in this street also sustained the shell fire, and so terribly mowed down were they that it seemedas if invisible mountians had fallen upon them.Here twenty nine thousand and fifty five soldiers were found dead here.

St Anns school house was leveled to the ground, and Aronburgs great University known as St Marias which was a seven story brick structure, and five hundred feet long was in remarkable but in the most terrible ruins.At the outbreak of the shell storm two soldiers were thrown through the windows by the concussion of a shell among the terrifiled inmates, but escaped minor scratched, though every one else perished.the buildinglooked as if it had been shattered by millions of cannon balls, all the floors being crushed into kindling wood, and all the soldiers buried beneath tons of wreckage.Five generals were killed however, the most being killed in the portions torn loose.

The front end of the building by the same shellhad been turned upside down and practically smashed out of shape, and nine hundred and fifty nine soldiers were dugout of these ruins later, and not a one was found who did not have crushed heads, smashed arms, or legs.Every one even had their very insides torn out of them, and some had their legs so badly lacerated and also their necks that their interiors was exposed alwo.All the interior of the building was in indescribable wreckage.In the railroad yards of Lucillie Dickson at the eastern base of the Trecian lane ridge district one thousand frieght cars had been whirled about the yards by the Concussion of explosions and then shattered into kindling by shells that exploded among them.

On either side of the railroad yards Robert Vivian saw that big five story houses were cut in in a immense pieces, with beds exposed in the upper stories and many tons of wreckage dumped into the streets.Not a building on either side of the railroad yards was left i intact, whole blocks of buildings on Rose and Ophelia streets being razed by the explosions, and one great house had been turled turtle on the roof of half shattered house adjoining it to the east.

Canton street crossing the middle of the Trecian Lane ridge district was full of great old houses, in various degrees of ruins.St Cecilia's school was in total ruins, all the roofs were off, walls almost down, and floors crushed and sagging. As robert Vivian and the rest learned, ninty two soldiers, and two officers were found alive, and one thousand two hundred others, were found dead or injured under the wreckage.The wreckage along this street was terrible indeed.St Cecilias Cathedral was a mass of terrible ruins.No one who defended t i this building against the rebels rescued alive, though the loss was not yet known.One thousand wooden houses were also found in piles of various ruins and degrees of tangled wreckage. Hundreds upon hundred of telephone poles lay across this street also.

At the base of the Trecial Trecian Lane ridge dist ist district, at St Peters Street, Robert vivian and the others noticed that St Catherines Catred Cathedral was in remarkable ruins.At the sudden outbreak of this thundering shell storm storm this great Holy building whose spires stood two hundred and sixty five feet high, had been torn clean from its foundation by the concussion, and pis pushed several blocks against a badly massed windrow of wreckage and left standing in a position like the rakish deboeuure of a new hat on the head of a drunken man. Every window in the big church was shattered by the cannon fire, the whole roof had been torn away by shells, and the walls were shattered in all shapes of ruins and sagging threatenbingly.The inside of the Cathedral was a sight, the whole roof having been torn away the interior being filled thirty feet deep with timbers and debris.

The loss of life had been heavy as one thousand soldiers had been killed in the Cathedral.The greatest number of killed and injured were soldiers.Robert vivian and the rest advanced to St Catherines Street, at the base of the Trecian Lane ridge district where they discovered a most horrible sight.There had been left standing on the siding of the Bikmell and Pandora crossing, a long string of freight cars, some being box cars, and others flat cars, loaded with lumber and limestone.The rest were coal and furniture cars .On the slopes to the north stood one hundred and sixty four, five story frame and brick structures.shells and solid shot sweeping down these slopes shattered these houses into complete wreckage and crushed them with great violence against the cars which were derailed, and pushed across every track upon the main line.Every soldier had perished in these houses, hundreds being killed by shells and the wreckage, and thousands by fire, and long streamers of fire had been started by the shells, and the fire igniting the wooden cars made a fantastic sight, like some great decorat ive scenic something.On one side of the iron coal cars not ingited about several yards away, Robert vivian and the rest could see torn and lacerated bodies of soldiers and officers, many of these bodies being mangled and covered with gore, the sight of these corpses being too horrible to describe, and Robert vivian was sick at heart.

One soldier was found reclining against the trucks of a flat car loaded with limestone almost naked, the sight of his condition being piteous indeed.His arms were half off, and were lacerated beyond description and so were his legs, which were half covered with broken laths, from a wrecked wooden building.His chest and abdomen was lacerated and opened wide and blood had gushed in streams from the whole body, his head being twisted side ways, with a big lath through her skull. His tongue was protruding, and all his intestines had entirely disappeared.

Before the fires had started every house held arit article had been exposed to view.In the limestone cars which the man reclined against a two by four piece of bear d had been driven, and one big splinter torn from the side of a house had been forced into the side of a steel coal car so tightly that it was impossible for Robert vivi n as strong as he was , to remove it.

Hundreds of great buildings and residences on both sides of St Catherines street, had been cleved or razed as if with three thousand sticks of dynamite.All the floors were merely kindling,the roofs had been entirely torn away,and not a window pane was remaining.Thousands upon thousands of dead were being dug out of these ruins, and the dead lacerated bodies of the soldiers made a peticus atthe same time terrifying sight.All the soldiers who survivied the tremendous disaster lamented the deaths of their comrades, sorrow and weeping being everywhere.A sad sight was presented on Canton St e Street which ascend the Trecian Lane ridge district.Every single house was in various degrees of ruins but beyond redemption.Every street in that district was impassable with the windrows of wreckage, where dead soldiers were found by scores of thousands.The ruins of St Anns School was a sight, the building a four story one, being in total ruins. All the school houses were exposed to view but in redemptionless ruins, and twenty two thous n thousand crushed and mangled bodies of soldiers and even officers by scores w r were seen in these ruins, being so badly mangled that they were unrecognizable, and two hundred of them were found in crushed pieces.

The Sacred Heart Concent one of the strongest buildings in Lucillir Lucillie Pickesh was totally destroyed by one explosion, having been leveled to its foundation into an immense mound of bricks, mortar, drubble and timbers. This explosion had the force of a volcanic eruption.A ruined building building near it probably an outhouse was found in the same position at sa St Catherines Cathedral but the ravages were more severe.The roof of Mic-Hollesters School was all in total ruins, being torn to shreds, and the building had in many parts been razed to its foundation.All the windows were out, some of the walls crushed in and the rest displaced of another school, and the building was surrounded by hundreds of tons of debris.

This officer had taken refuge in the cellar under a house where his men had used to defend themselves against the rebels the building being blown away by a high explosive, and heavy carriage nearly five thousand y yards away was hurled through the air by an eruption of an explosion landing a second later in the cellar within a few feet of the corner where the man was crouching for protectio n. Robert vivian and the officers passed on, soon reaching a more dism l scene.Hundreds upon hundreds of telephone poles lay across Gertrudes Streetsand perfect networks of tangled wires made rescue work in impossible.Every even before their eyes all the way down the full length of Gertrudes Street on both sides house after house had been perfectly razed by shell fire, and bursting into flames thre atened to become a gene general conflargration.The streets in places had perfect shell craters seven hundred y r yards wide and two hundred feet deep.

Reaching the southwestern base of the Trecian Lane ridge districts, Robert vivian and the rest, saw the pitiful sights of the Lucillie Pickson Tribunal in St Peters street.It was all in ruins, and beyond rep redep redemption having been shattered to fragments, and the debris scattered.The grw great leader also learned that in the Tr Tribunal building sixteen generals governing the mobilization camps at Ozma town were killed, twenty three other generals fatally wounded, and two others hurt.The main tribunal head escaped with his life and unharmed, but was without shelter.Many of the wooden house near by by the force of the great shell explosions had been scattered in many directions, and smashed, and shattered into no more boards.Here in this region king vivian learned that great loss of life occured.In this vinicity of the Tribunal hundreds of strong walled houses, defended by scores of thousands of soldiers had le been by the series of explosions dumped completely into tangled heaps of ruins onto the pavements and into the streets, making them completely impassable.The streets were also strewn with shattered trees and resembled also a sea of spider webs above the wreckage, so thick was the broken branches and tangled telephone and other wires.The Tribunal as I said it before, had been blown to fragments by the shell fire, and near by many wooden houses had been hurled up and scattered about a djacent territory, smashed and splintered by the great explosions.The street where the Tribunal building stood was also impassable for whole brick stories four stories high had had been thrown into tangled windrows of wreckage onto the pavements, while great trees lay across the streets, and wreckage of all sorts made a complete barrier, that prevented the passage of any vehicles and even made the progress of His Majesty Rovert vivian and his followers quite dangerous.

Around the Tribunal building there were three score of five story houses, with walls five feet thick, whose ruins were so complete and the debris so heterogeneously mixed, that it was actually impossible for the great leader to determine , just where any of these structures had lately stood.Among the wreckage of these big buildings thousands of mangled bodies of the soldiers killed, were exposed.An eletric railroad engine had been blown over on its side and lay jammed against the stone wall of the Tribunal building, part of the wall itself being riven, and the main street itself was seen two blocks away from the Tribunal yards which indeed gave evidence of the extraordinary power of the violence of so many high explosives and gang-gang-shells .St Peters church itself was in flattened ruins, and the loss of life here exceeded sixteen hundred or more.

Robert vivian and the rest could also see in the distance the ruins of twenty big school houses, which were badly damaged, every one having their uppoer parts upper parts cut off, and the remainder in crushed rawshakle ruins.Robert vivian learned that twenty thousand mangled and bleeding bodies were exposed in the midst of this wreckage.Three other scoolhouses within plain sight were seen to be badly shattered with their roofs blown off, two ot others having their walls blown away exposing the interior, and the roof of the anex carried away.

St Patricks Five Story five story school house with twenty seven big room, rooms, was completely destroyed, and the big house with all its neighboring houses of frame and brick lay as flat as a postage stamp.

A certain general of the ninth corps experienced a harrowing time during the storm of shells.He saved five hundred of his men out of ten thousand which defended one of the wrecked schools from injury by throwing them to the floor and hurling matresses and other material over them, which he had quickly secured. He also saved his own brother.His face was cut open by flying glass, and his head was severely bruised by flying bricks and timbers.He was as Robert vivian heard taken from the wreckage three hours later, and the soldiers he had saved were the only ones not injured.Fifteen hundred others were found frightful ly mangled in the other school houses.The destruction of another big school house, had been so complete as told by a survivors that a the checkers never found the remains amid the other windrows of wreckage, when making up the list of demolished houses.

Near the vinicity of these ruined school houses a soldier and two of his comrades running to a cellar for safty, had reached it too late and were sent rolling two blocks by the concussion of a eruption of explosions and forced to make are acrobatic and leap frog stunts over each other, and sent spinning heels over head like cartwheels by the concussion before being dashed on their faces.

However strange to say they escaped without injury, though they were sk shaken up quite a big bit.This occured on St Marys street, where Robert vivian and the rest were standing, and where hundreds of great resident and public buildings had been cut so cleanly in two by secondary shells that a mathematician might apply the calipers in alighting the exact razor edge of the cutting shell fragments of the high explosives.

All the soldier passengers brought to attention by the strange and terrible thundering roar and from the sudden gathering of smoke on the summit of these beautiful hills observed the same sight, and believed also that the hills were becoming volcanoes in eruption.

"Stop the train, or we'll be killed." some one shouted.

Every one on the train also suddenly observing a long surge of gray coats approching, the city, and perfect eruptions of smoke coming from every window and house top , and seeing so many graycoats falling down, were apprehensive, and many being terrified and excited began to yell, and make a rush for the exits, but now secondly our s litting thunder roll s loud enough to seem to split the earth, sounded from the distant hills in hundreds of thousands of salvoes, and then the ground started to sway while on s all sides came cries of ;

"The earth quake..the earth quake."

"Keep cool everybody." shouted the conductor in each car, and no one will be u hurt, for if it is a volcanic eruption the lava cannot reach us here.Lie down in the center of the car."

They set the example by doing so themselves, and every body followed except a score of men, who were shre shrieking and yelling at the top of their voices, trying frantically to get out just as we were passing through the heart of Carries square.A strange sound like a little girl or boy having gre cramp broke the stillness, which instantly turned to a vomiting sound which on changed to a mighty roar like millions of thunderclaps and cannons of heavy calibre the ground swayed and shook under us like the sea o in a storm, and in a moment every bit of glass in all the coaches was shattered into shivers by the force of a line of terrific explosions of something near us which lookedlike a great fissure eruption.Nearly every car was unroffted by the blast of ten other explosions following in quick succession, and the coaches were also derailed and careened down the high embankment, wh with a mig mighty crash, and maelstrome of boards and tons of other debris, felt with the most terrific fore force upon us, and against the sides of the cars left standing, which also turned over and careened down the embankment killing and injuring all their passengers.Hundreds of heavy boards had come through the window, during another storm of explosions, which almost made me deaf with their ear-splitting crashes.The engine, bag bagg g baggage and express cars, were shattered by the explosions occuring from at which which I did not know, and then another blast that made a scene like an eruption and at that moment I saw a heavy board come through a window of a car still standing at oneside as it was, and left sticking thri through a window on the opposite side.When the explosions seemed to lull slightly all the cars had been left in a bad condition and the suffering of the injured was terrible.I realized later that the city h d had been held by millions of Angolin' n soldiers and aw the rebel infantry were not able to oust them though making charge after charge, the cannons on Lucillie Dicksen Ridge opened upon the city and blew them out."

A h hasty appeal had been recieved early that morning by general whi lliamsberger Zimmermann just as the battle had broken into full sway and the few surviving Angolinians had been driven out of the city of Lucillie Dicksen;;

""Your Excellency;

"Could you not send some aid to the stricken soldiers of Lucillie Dicksen especially in the vinicity of Carries Square which had been shaken and shells to pieces.The survivors having looked toward the northwest in the direction of garnation and Lucillie Dicksen Ridge had seen what they believed to be a strange volcanic eruption which started with a noise like a child having the croup probably the yelling of the gunners.The clouds over the summit a d and moving down the sides looked like snow white avalanches while the distant hills further off, looked like the ridges bordering the "Valley of the shadow of Death."

Every one who were defending the city against the onset of the foe were annihilated.

The most trage tragic occurance was the wreck of a train load of soldiers.every one of them at the sudden uproar were scared, and though the conductors shouted;

"Everybody keep cool andlie in the center of the car" and set the example themselves very few were saved.In another moment there had been a volcano of shell explosions and every bit of glass in the eleven coaches were shattered.The cars were derailed and hurled down an embankment, while a maeostrome of flying boards and tons of debris were hurled again at the sides of the car.Many heavy boards came through windows of cars and were left sticking through windows on the other side.Many had been killed or injured and all the injured will die if aid does not come.

Yours truely.General grainer.

Many houses had been blown into the sky by the fiery burst of explosions and scattered to the four winds as Robert Vivian learned, and that the horribly crushed bodies of soldiers had been thrown for the distance of one hundred and fifty feet, every bone in their bodies having been bro e bro e broken, andmost of their clothes stripped from them.Another little girl who had been a victim of the disaster and who had beep bathing at her home at the time of the shell storm was before the sight of Robert Vivian extracted from the ruins with her chest and abdomen almost gone and her intestines could not be found.What explosion caused her to be un in such a condition was a mystery.They now reached a ruin were the king learned t a certain christian officer had a trying experience.When the shelling began

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"It don't think it is hardly safe for you to go back in such a scene of destruction and carnage, but if you insist on doing so, you can."

In a few minute His Majesty Robert Vivian with twenty officers, went out tward the direction of Mic-Hollester Street, but yet without any priest, as none could be found.Oh the horrors of the next few hours, the hop hopeless and anxious search among the windrows of timbers, bricks, and rubble amid the thunder of shells and roar of the distant battle.The mass of great wreck ge st n standing upright bent and groaned before the continual swaying and trembling of the r ground, and before the fury of a most stiff gae gale that was blowing, breaking laths, blowing down protruding sticks, lashing the searchers face, and almost blinding them with dust and smoke.They at l st found a little girl amid a windrow of fiercely s smoul ering wreckage lying crushed and mangled, and unconscious, several of the men frantically digging at the rubbish, but now with the help and direction of Robert Vivian and the twenty men, the work was soon successful, though he himself and all the men recieved injuries from the timbers crashing down upon them, and from some shells that exploded treacheriously near them.But at l st Angeline Turner was free the King not having noticed her condition as yet.

"Don't let His Majesty look as yet." "One of the men said."Cover her f fc face with clothing.she is still breathing, though horribly mangled."

In a few minutes His Majesty Robert Vivian was stepping beside the huddled bleeding heap of humanity, wh t had but ashort time before been the brilliant and beautiful Angeline Turner.

"It is better for your Majesty not to look."Said one of the men to Robert Vivian, as he prepared to uncover the body."

"I'm doing this and have right to look."Said robert vivian sternly but harsely; "God grant that she may live."

"Ye Yes!said another man"there is still a spark of life in the p oor little girls girl, though she is unconscious, and disfigured beyond recognition."

With great care she was carried off his Majesty Robert Vivian intending to place her where he had put the two wounded sons of of his who had fallen so gallently in the battle.. few minutes later a w the wounded child was lying on a cot all swathed in bandages, and several doctors stood watching her every breath, while the great leader Robert Vivian knelt in the room praying earnestly that she would regain her senses, and then Robert Vivian sent several men out to see if they could locate his daughters, but several other men came in just then the child he was tending was not Angeline Vivian at all, that all of his daughters were safe within the city c doing all they could in their own aid of mercy.

Over this news Robert Vivian was elated, with joy, and so despite the earnest entreaties of the others, for his own safty set out in the search for them, in the dashing rain of flying embers, thrown about by the shell explosions, which he braved like a child does a shower of warm water.Several of the men had already reported to him that his beautiful Palace had been completely leveled to the ground not even a wall having been left standing.In reality they had not found much of a building as the wreckage of other houses covered the place where it h d formly stoood, twenty feet high.His Majest y Robert Vivian and the others soon reached a portion of the city of Lucillie Dicksen known as Carries Square, which they saw a was a regular sea of indescriable wreckage.Only one solid wall of the building was seen standing, and that was only the frontal part, which g faced the east.

From here they could faintly observe the fatal scenes of the Trecian Lane Ridge districts.bodies of the soldiers slain here during the battle through the city lay among the wreckage as thick as straw sr straw.

"It was here, and on that se ction yonder that the most number of the dead soldiers are reported to have been found."Said the guide."At these two districts the storm of shells during the time the christian forces defended the city did the worse damage."

His Majesty Robert Vivian surveyed the wreckage, and the horribly mangled bodies with his keen eyes, noticing that not one building had a wall left intact, Carries Square being indeed a terrible sight.

After traveling some distance Robert Vivian and the others came upon the wreckage of a long passenger train half buried in the ruins of houses on either side of the Mic-Hollester and Pandora Railroad tracks.His Majesty Robert Vivian, learned from one of the survivors that this passenger train had been caught in the path of the swaying toppling buildings hurled down by some tremendous explosion, and despite the coolness of the conductor, most of the passengers were killed. This train before the outbreak of the seconds day storm of battle waspulling through Carries Square, and approaching the Mic-Hollester and Sendon Crossing on the south west side loaded with soldiers.This train was full of Abyssinkilian Winkie soldiers, to be transported to an Abyssinkilian corps with the purpose to reinforce Arenburgs right wing, and the train had eleven coaches, and was traveling at the speed of sixty five miles an hour.The conductor wishing to known the whereabouts, looked outside ,as he was entering the city by way of Carries square, and saw what he declared to be a great wall of cl u cloud with white convulted mountians of bulges on top overspreading the long range of the Lucillie Dicksen Ridge.He thought the ridge h had been become a volcano.On the outskirts of the cloud, which was of many various colors, and which similar clouds ba black as the mouth of hell he saw what appeared to be thousands upon thousands of thundering eruptions appearing simultaneously at a marked time, and in long volleyed salutes all along the summit, and which extended along the summit of Mic-Hollester and Carnation Ridges Ino.The crash to him was a perfect inferno of flame and din.

CHAPTER SIXTY ONE.

THE TRECIAN LANDE RIDGE DISTRICTS IMPASSABLE FOR RETREATING ARMIES. A TRAGEDY.
THE PECULIAR S FLIGHT THROUGH THE RUINED REGIONS OF THE BIBBBIGGEST BATTLE FIELD IN THSTHIS WAR.

JUST " as he spoke there was a blinding flash overhead and a terrific crash of thunder, from the explosion of a shell which seemed to shake the very earth and rechoe in all the streets with awful inspiring granduer, and a pile of wreckage was seen to scatter in all directions, and to catch fire, only to go out before the explosion of another shell blast, that made an ear split i earsplitting eruption four hundred feet high.Robert vivian hastened tward Mic-Hollester Street followed by the colonel, who confided his anxiety about the vivian girls.

''You say they are in the midst of this dreadful sea of ruins on the Trecian Lane ridge district.'God help them.There is where the worse of the shellstorm could be sweeping should the fleeing troops pour that way, and I belie bet they will be mangled.''Said Mic-Hollester.

Had it not been for the anxity about his daughters, Robert vivian would have utterly enjoyed with pleasure and thrilling circumst nces the herculean thunderstorm of shellfire, and grotesque ruins, for he had never beheld anything like the wild granduer of the battle.Just in the direction of the Trecian Lane Ridge district he and Mic-Hollester saw a mass of purple coats fleeing northward in waves, and then a barrage of large explosions seemed to se sear the sky to the horizon, there were hundreds of terrific geysers of smoke and flashes and as many ear splitting detonations that t that shook the ground, and a shudder of horror ran through them both.

''Some of those columns were struck by those high explosives.''Gasped king vivian.P

Panic stricken survivors came rushing from all directions the rain of wreckage in the distance pouring down in sheet like torrents, peals of more deafening thunder from shell, shaking the ground and in the midst of all this cannonading tumult they heard a wilder shout and swining round Robert vivian met Barney Dunn who looked pale and h haggard his face drawn as if in pain.

''you are hurt the Emperror exclaimed anxiously stretching out his hands to him in his excitement.

''I am only slightyly''He gasped.''but there has been a frightful, awful disaster a tragedy.I came to tell you.Og God.''

His par h parched lips seemed hardly able to speak or move his breath came in gasps, the cold sweat stood on his forehead, and his eyes stared as if they had seen the bowels of the infernal regions.

''Come tell us what happened,lease!'' demanded Robert Vivian as another deafening crash of thunder from a bursting shell filled their ears.

'I sawthe storm of shell fire sweeping over the Recian Lange Ridge district with mortal fury, and I did my best to c l calculate the course of the advance of the victorious enemy and the accurancy of their movements, and turning in the direction where I observed the Vivian Girls to be I saw thousands of houses houses fairly fly to pieces.There was a fl s flash that blinded me, followed by an earsplitting roar resembling a million pounds of fym dyninite exploding all at once, and then I saw all the houses within my sight go to the ground in crashing swir swishling wreckage amid a storm of explosions, while the ground under be rocked and swayedca in terrible throes, while far in the distance I heard a terrible noise as if the firing of thrillions of cannon, and that man many more muskets singly and an eruption of wreckage rose up into the air.I'm afraid the vivian Girls your daughters are killed, as I saw them in one of the houses before this terrible explosion happened.Oh it was horrible.

I shall see the looks on the faces of the countless wounded among the wreckage and of the dead and dying to my own dying dead.''

''Here please drink this.The vivian Girls also buried among the ruins.''

''Yes, that is I belie e they are.There is a child by the name of Jennie, Angeline and Joice who are frightfu y frightfully mangled, w and who went down with a frightful avalanch of wreckage into the strrst street.Sll All the soldiers there are dead and many survivors working at the ruins,, to rescue the one who is probably Angeline, are dead.One of the survivors had sent me to you and for a priest, and where is Governor Hanson vivian your brother!''

Robert vivian stood his face as white as death, a look of unu unutterable g horror and anguish on his handsome face .

''Oh God.''He murmured.''I it had only been someone else but my daughters, though I do not wish it on any one else either.Oh it is horrible.And to make it worse we are actually losing the battle.''''Then turning suddenly to Barney he exclaimed;

''I wi will go ha back with you.If they are still alive, I might help them.Get those soldiers yonder, and look for exp pris priest.''

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the pillar of fire increased r rapidly throwingout immense clouds of black smoke.Voice prayed hard, and so did her sisters hoping cd to save them and the rest o re they perished in the horrible flames, which though progressing slowly were making sure work of it, and would reach them before long for now it had become one long wall of flame that stretched across the room, and seethed tward the ceiling, and there was danger of the entire floor of the room caving in.Violet and her sisters could not help but scream for their greatest terror was to se see that half of the room was a mass of flame.Suddenly they were soused, and sent sprawling by the force of a stream, coming from the nozzle of a fire mans hose.The stream swished and s washed the burning room sending forth cl uds clouds of black smot smoke and strs steam.The stream of water had no effect for when it was turned to another point the flames flared up again as if the water was gasoline.

''Look out''screamed violet.''another part of the ceiling is going to cave.''

But it was too late.with a shocking crash the whole entire ceiling caved in, all the blazin g laths and timbers ack coming with it and every one we was buried and some crushed by the falling timbers.The embers began to blaze like cotton and when the stream hit this it washed right and left scattering the embers and drenching them throughoutyl for the flames reached those imprisoned under the wreckage.Then it again washed the burning room now being directed atthe wall of flame.

''If we can't get this blazing room under controll than those poor children are lost.''Said a voice.

''we will have to use another stream and flood this confounded room untillwe can reach them.''Said another.

In a nother minute two streams swished in fullforce washing about the blazing room, and the steam clouds rushing into the hallway was strangling and smothering.The children could hardly see each other, and could not get any air at all as hot fumes fi lled the room.And the steam and smoke only increased untill nothing more could be seen and they began gasping for breath.By the tremendous hissing, violet and her sisters knew that the fire in front of them only, was being washedout, for no light could be seen now.A fewminutes more passed, when the pu pounding of the stream ceased and they saw figures coming tward them.They believed they must be some of the men and tried to call or cry out but the smoke increased and only chocked them, and when they coughed they swallowed sno more smoke.

And an increasing heat made them realize that the fire was in fulsway, and then all at once on both sides of them, and the approaching firemen a sheet of flame broke loose roaring like artillery, the heat almost blistering them.VBy the help of violet and her sisters who alone remained conscious the three wounded children were saved, and thenjust as the last one was lifted from the bed there was a sudden roar, and a part of the floor of that room, weakened y the fire caved in, and now the fren firemen seemed to be cut off fromescape.

But not for long, for the e leader saw the peril, and in two minutes a ladder was run across for a bridge .then another was quickly put in p a place to make it wider.This was hard work though, and a few minutes more would have been fatal.In another minute violet found herself lifted and carried fast out of the burning room, a line of six men followed be hind with the rest of the stranguling vivian girls, violet and her sisters being the first ones c rried carried out.The men carried them steadily through a h l hall yet untouched by the flames, the room now becoming one mass of fire.Every one was nearly senseless for wain want of air, when the half chocked men left the hall which was ful of rasping white smoke and steam, but when they reached an exit hewn in the wall the men went out as fast as was safe, one by one.Then the rwo ladders usedcas a bridge were withdrawn out of the room.

After he had been set free of the chicken coop thrown over his head by the explos ion of a shell Hanson vivian leaving one of the still roaring and thundering christian batteries, raced off on his charger to seek means to retrive the disaster already come.And he sped for JackvEvans but could not find him either.Evans was in search of violet and her sisters nd so was Robert vivian, and fearing that the girls were in the ruins of Pickson and dreading the dangers of the ridge by that name, they staggered on through the driving smoke clouds of the distant conflargration and arived at the foot of st OPeters Street while the almost preternatural crashing thunderous reports of the shells was he ard echoeing among the far distant hills and mingled with the yelling uproar of shells soaring overhead by thousands, and which continually went off in thunderous savloes.He had started to proceed up the rise of the Trecian Lane Ridge district when he heard a shout and the sound of a man rushing tward him from behind, and looking saw colonel Mic-Hollester beckoning to him to stop.

''Your armies are in disasterious retreat tward the Gloriannin Heights and a portion of it is heading for here.''He said.''And you cannot get any force through this sea of wreckage on any retreat in this direction on account of the Lucillie ickson ridge .It is not s fe for yourself to try it even alone your Majesty for a perfect chain of shells will be hurled at you and you and the retreating armies are barred by a fierce conflargration.It is not safe to try.Come back and catch your fleeing troops and get them g to go beyond the Mic-Hollester ridge.''

He hastened to the window, climbed onto the ladder and seeing the men connecting the hose to a hydrant which had been found in perfectly g od condition and in working order he said;

''..ou men come up to this burning room with the hose and f/ flood this ap apartment room enough so that we can save the rest.''

''How inth worlddid this infernal fire start.''he murmured to himself as he waited for the hose''This house is way farfrom the path of the ad anci advancing conflargration.''

Before the hose came, a part of the floor caved with a crash that shook the ceiling and building andcaused with a portion of the wall to collapse.The hpise was now quickly brought and the stream turned on,which swished and pounded on the roaring flames, but brought no effects only to start great clouds of hot scarching steam and blacker clouds of smoke for one thing.The children inside also got a drenching, which cooled them off considerably.the men soon had to get down from their ladder with their hose, for it was in danger of being burned in two, from the outpouring flames from the windows below.The ladder was remove d, and placed against another window not yet showing fire, and now they decided to force the fire back, by a king an inside attack, as well as an outside one.

Two 6 men of the men rushed inside by the entrance, reached the fourth floor, and found the r om where the vivien girls, and the others were bringing on their hose and nozzle.''Swish.''the water squirted into the furew furnace of fire near the door way, striking at the tongues of flame into the burning room rising clouds of steam and smoke the flames in the room was leaping far out into the hall enveloping the door cases and spreading along the rear wall on the right hand side, and spreading more rapidly despite the water, which was being swirled and thrown on it.''

''To Thomy getout there and see if you can find any fire exting extinguishers left in one of the ruined fire housesin a box.''Said theleader to several of the men who was approaching theN.He went, and after less than a minute returned through a rear door, with the ful box loud..

''Here they are, twenty in all.''''''He shouted.

The leader grabbed one, and sent it into the middle of the largest tongues of flames, which died down for an instant, and then the one at the hose sent the stream tward the po nt shown by the bursting of the grenade, and while the second grenade was hurled into the flames, the stream battered against the fire, but they did not seem to have the desired effect..They lea ed up, crackled and roared, sending out greater volumes of smoke, while out of every door way flames and smoke began topour.To rea ize that the helpless children in l including the dear vivian girls were in danger of being boined was sickening to the men, and they fought like demons but to no av il. avail.

The flames darted up from the corner of the hall now with an unearthly brightness, that settled back into the same awful glare,, this sight making a thrill of horror go through the hearts of the men, such as they never felt before, and hoped to never feel again.With a crash, a part of the hall halls ceiling gave way, then the beautiful rear st i stairway fell down in it into a sea of fire , raising a snowstorm of sparks.This fire held a kind of awful d fascination, as the roaring flames leaped and danced, while catching the hall little by little, and fighting this raging demon of smoke and flame was now becoming a terrible danger, and the brave firemen who did it, were on the watch fearing that the walls of the hall would catch.The flames at the south portion of the hall were now leaping high into the air with a roar, then there was a sizzling as the water from a boisted w water pipe poured upon it.Then another portion of the ceiling in the h ll fell down sending in every direction a cloud of sparks resembling a heavy snow storm of fire flies.Many timew the brave firemen were driven back by the smothering smoke, which covered the ceiling of g the hall like a thick veil.laths, plaster, and beams began to fall with a deafening crash and as another part of the ceiling above then gave way, the men had to scatter for their lives.The falling debris, buried a part of the hose, and in vain did the men try to get it free.

They could not b d budge ad then they had to run again as nearly half of the ceiling of the hall gave way with a crashing roar like thunder bringing down sheets of blazing lathes, and in about a moment after the whole rear ceiling of the hall collasped that part of the up upper floor also, the whole mass of blazing wreckage coming down with al an appalling roar , that made the building tremble.At the same time frightfully heavy beams co llasped bringing down tons of debris, w i which bu buried twenty of thes fire fighters, who peru perished in a furnace of fire before their comrades could reach them.

It could be seen by the survivors that the whole upper regionwas a fearful furnace, and yet the survivors undaunted by their exceedingly great danger kept on working briskly and sternly, but only contin lly facing a wall of flame that drove them back step by step. At last the heat became overpowering the n men abandoning the fight and seeking for the ladder, leaning against the side still free of fire.

In the meantime the vivian girls were in greater peril than ever, for between them and the beds was a large pillar of blood red flame, which threw forth tremendous heat, which could be felt all over the roo , and at thispo nt no stream was playing, and as for the roar of the flames and crashing timbers they could not hear the other stream, as it pounded the flames furiously.

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The shock was terrific, the wounded children being alrmed by the roar of the falling timbers, and seeing the smoke filling the room, started screaming.the smoke beca e more thicker and choking every moment, and the little girls could already see the glow of the fire.Poor children.The door leading to that burning room was the only way out of the apartment and the building also.They were cut off from escape.The jump out of the broken windows was impossible for they could not move, andalso they were on the fourth floor of the building, which was seven stories high, and yet also they were helpless, as they could not move a hand or foot, every one of them having a broken leg, or arm, or both altogether. Smoke continually poured out of that burning room in cloud after cloud, puffing from that doorway, from between the cracks, and into the room then with a crashthat door gave way sending sparks all over the beds.The beds quickly became afire, which caused one after another to catch rapidly. All the inmates were terrified, many becoming terribly weak, from inhaling smoke. A terrible roar told poor Violet and her sisters that the whole floor of the burning room had caved, and frightful tongues of flame now shot through the open door way.the beds were all aflame, and the end wall of the apartment now also caught, which becoming weak from the heat now tottered and fell tward a row of beds, full of helpless woundedwith an earsplitting thunder roar.Violet and her sisters escaped but a large beam fell i on top of some of the other wounded soldiers killing them and setting their beds on fire.A soldier lying on a bed opposite jennie van recieved a heavy blow on the head from the end of the beam but it only knocked him senseless.

''Oh Merciful Jesus save us.''Moaned voice piteously.''

The whole of that end of the room now fell bringing down a large portion of the upper floor and the whole apartment began to catch rapidly.Three rear rooms, one above, and two below had already become a roaring furnace bl azing heat being awful.The half shell wrecked hall on the floor of that burning room, was filled with rasping rolling clouds of smoke from burning cotton cotton and other material the black smoke now being mixed with w hite.The roaring of the flames and the crashing of heavy beams, and furniture was ap lling, and soon the room became i ullimined so you could see through it, and in a few minutes the walls of the other burning rooms caved in, and every minute the flames gained most swiftly, and three more room rooms on the fourgh floor became enveloped in flames which in a short time had become raging furnaces .Finally the upper stories which had been torn to shreds by the shellstorm, also started aflame, the tongues of flame leaping a hundred feet into the air, and fanned by the high wind hungrily devoured the upper stories, and catching other fat l rooms.

The injured soldiers, and children with violet and her sisters had confined themselves to watch their three wounded friends and were now terror stricken as both ends of the apartment were blazing fast, and every room was becoming a vertible hellAnd the only room that was not burning so fast was the one the children were in, and they screamed for aid as the floor itself caught from the fierce heat of the burning rooms below, and from the embers of the burning ceiling above.It was like being shut u in an inferno and doom confronted them.Part of the ceiling also threatened to come down, which frightened them, and at last that part did give way burying ten men under a mass of blazing wreckage.Violet and Jennie escaped by running aside, and though joice vivian was struck by a piece of timber which was blazing she was not hurt, and managed to prevent her clothing from ta,ing fire.In the meantime onesof the rescuers had discovered this fire, and learning that a good many persons including some children were imperiled in it, raised a ladder he found among the wreckage, and climbing to the window ,discovered to his horror that many wounded soldiers were badly burned or imperiled, and seeing the children within and the vivian girls also he pe prep ared for instant action.

He staggered into the room but was forced bac back by the intense heat though he managed to draw some of the children to an aperture whi which was one once a window.The floor of the room was on fire in many places already, and the heat of the floor made his feet pai n. He remained by the window unseen by the children, and saw that many of the helpless were staggering round, m n many pointing anxiously tward the u burning room.Several more men were now coming up the ladder as fast as they could.Many of the soldiers had already died from the lack of air and from the fierce heat the room becoming hot and filled with choking clouds of smoke.The leader seized the first child he had dragged to the window and handed her to the first man coming up the ladder, who passed her down to the one below him.

''Here is another''whispered the leader.''Tal take her while I get the other before this place becomes a furnace.''

He pas sed a child down to the nearest man and then climbed into the burning room, after tying a wet handkerchief round his mouth and nose, then placed his leather coat round another and lifting her gently strode to the window and handed her to the man who had climbed to the sill.The leader then hurried through the thick smoke, past rows of leaping flames where his flesh felt almost blistered by the heat, but he could see nothing though he heard mlans and screams.All but strangled his heart beating at low pressure, the brave man tried to battle through the smoke but he could not reach them because he was barred by a wall of flame.

th cut was not so very dead ,but it was cross in artery nd brave
litt e Joice went at the sight.

''Oh please do try to save her.''''''Moaned Joice.Oh for mercy's sake try to do something to stop the blood.''

''Dont be worried''''''answered the doctor.''I might stop it in a minute.''
He wrapped a wet rag round the wound, and after leaving it on for several mi minutes with a Badge of the Sacred Heart pinned to it, and muttering some prayers he took it off.The blood was not checked but it was not coming so thi thickly any more and the doctor by his faith was succeeding alright, though it was somewhat slow.T k Taking another rag, he wet it and wrapped this round her wrist and again pinned the badge of the Sacred Heart to it.Then after five minutes he gently took it off.The blood had stopped to his h joy and now he dressed the wound and repinned the Badge of the Sacred Heart to it, and left it there.Too the doctor remained untill she recovered, then left to attend to the other wounded.When little Jennie Van did recover, the continued roar of distant explosions and screeching of shells tormented her with impending fear, and incessanty the explosions raged on with tremendous fury, at times throwing down hundreds of thousands of tons of timbers, and bricks from the ruined buildi g ings, making them bang like many cannons.And every crash of thunder thundering shells in their explosions was shocking, the terrible flashing hissing through the wreckage at every shell burst and looked t times like rivers, forks nd sn kes.At every flash of shells came deafening crashes which made the ground tremble, wreckage seemed to pour down everywhere with a terrible roar like musketry at the battle of Gettysburg.Violet and her sisters themselves suffered terrible suspense from the din, and wished that it would cease.Joice Vivian declared that as long as she lived she would not forget this terrible incident.The din of the shell explosions increased at in tervals, and every now nd then a red light flickered every now and then, followed by some distant roar that seemed to rend the world in pieces .They listened with awe at the crashing sounds made by the falling fragments, the screaming of the shells sailing through the sky , and the roar of the thousands of the explosions.Sometimes the shell explosions were very threatening, the shells before exploding bellowing and screaming like mad demons and Joice looking through the entrance of the shelter saw a big beam the very one which had fallen on poor Jennie Van sent rolling tward their shelter by a shell burst and with a rending crash it struck splintering the shelter to fragments.At the same time the beam was struck by a shell which exploded on the mark, and violet and her sisters were almost shocked by the concussion.Fearful was the thundering crash of this shell as it burst, and at once a number of men rushed to the spot, and lifting the wounded children carried them to a large house, that was only slightly damaged, and laid them in beds fr found there, .In the meantime on the Trecian Lane Ridge District of Lucillie Dickson city from which thousands upon thousands of mangled soldiers had already been taken especially from larges sections of wooden houses.The atmosphere was already fiendishly hot and smoke fu filled, great rolling clouds of smoke belching upwqrd into the sky and forming immense wreaths.Many thousands of brave survivors brave breasted the suffocating clouds, and fought the roaring walls of flame, but lack of fire materials made them helpless, the fire had advancing furiously, and threatening to hem them off from escape to fresh air, and from the flames flames.The clouds clouds of smoke increased every minute, rising in thicker volumes, while miles of wreckage seemed to be pretty well engulfed in smouldering fires, or roaring walls of flames, and even where they Vivian Girls had seen Jennie Van and the others pinned, was now a roaring fire sea.The fire was even creeping up to the spot where Jennie or Angeline Turner had been pinned and from which she had been rescued, while now a newly formed conflargration was throwing its greater tongues against the eastern skies.At the same time new arches of red glows appeared which joined into one, and which increased every moment, while clouds of all colors ascended far above the ridges of wreckage.

The burning of the wreckage was caused as related before.In truth a hundred infetnces seemed to have broken out in different parts of the city of Lucillie Dickson, but the one advancing down the Trecian Lane Ridge District of the city was the worse, and the general one at that, and the more consuming.

In the meantime a shell struck the room where the three wounded children had been taken to, and a huge lamp filled with oil was u s upset and ignited by the flash of the powder of the exploding shell.In this same room were many wounded soldiers also and they too were imperiled.the shock of the shell crash was tremendous and the t thundering of the explosion was beyond description, the lamp being shattered to the floor, and in a very few minutes the north side of that room was blazing fa t fast, a roaring wall of fire, which burned fast and furious, the smoke coming into the room where the wounded lay ,in clouds.

The shelves and tables of the room instantly caught, the tremendous heat of the fire loosening the plaster of the ceiling, and the walls, igniting the laths, which boined like tinder.fire generally known to start between the walls dooms building if spreadtoo far before the arrival of fire departments, and so this w one was doomed(what sin did it committ)Soon the whole ceiling was a mass of flames, then one side of the wall roared into a furnace opposite the apartment of the injured, burning so furiously now that all four of the walls caught, the whole ceiling now caving with a deafening crash,burning the upper flood down into a heap of blazing timbers.

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It indeed was a destructivebattle and so severe had beenthe shelling of Lucillie Dickson from the Vivian and Carnation hills during the time the battle surged back and forth tr through the city, that not a house had been left standing, even the strongest house had been razd and the streets fairly covered with wreckage, were smashed two feet to twenty feet deep with fragments of stone and twigs of trees, which was still falling mingled at t imes with fragments of shells.Many wounded were being brought into the place where Violet and her sisters were ad-placed on the floor after having their wounds attended to.Jennie Van, Joice St Clare and the other child were still suffering terribly from their wounds, and it was feared they were really dying,, as there seemed to be no hope for their recovery.Violet and her sisisters felt as if they were heartbrook broken, when they learned that the doctor had said here there seemed to be no hope for the poor children, and begged God in the most piteous manner, to save them.He did not seem to hear their prayers, but they prayed all the more, and did not give up.A few minutes morepassed when all at once there was great consternation outside for another great storm of shells were was starting to explode among the wreck wreckage, the air all of a sudden being rended by series upon series of a earsplitting explosions.The rescuers inside by the blinding glare of the sudden shellburst could already see where the main curtain of shells had exploded or struck the main part of the city to the left, the piles of timbers and windrows of wreckage wreckage being sent into the air amid explosive puffs of smoke like great eruptionseruptions.

''The shells are start ing here also again.''Gasped one of the men as he rushed in where violet and her sisters were standing amazed.A fearful flash of something like lightning seemed to sear the sky, followed by a thunderous report, which made their ears ring with the deafening reverbrating crash.Then all of a sudden there came a loud screaming sound as if thousands of demons suddely possess ed themselves of theair, and in a moment thewhole of the half ruined shelter went to pieces amid an ear splitting roar, the falling beams hurling jennie vivian to the ground. while her sisters were immediately covered with the wreckage.The rescuers immediately proceeded to dig the girls out of the debris, the first man working hard to remove the beam that lay on top of jennie Vivian .

''You must hurry up.''moaned Joice Vivian who lay under a pile of broken timbers.''We are safe but the deepest wreckage is on top of the wounded children.Clear it away from them first.''

The men realized it and had the wreck, wreckage in a moment, and then by lifting the beam somewhat they managed to free Jennie Vivian, who was not s scratched in the least(got a feast) though her dress was badly torn.

'',OhI.'m afraid the others are killed now.She cried passionately: bursting int That beam must have crushed Jennie Vans head and chest for she is covered all over with blood-.,"

After carrying Jennie Van, and tri'pping over fallem fallen beams, the man carrying her managed to reach a portion of the city called Carries Square, which led to the Mile Hollester and Pandora railroad tracks-.They slowly and carefuly crossed the windrows of wreckage and soon reached a part where a sea of wreckage lay as flat as a postage stamp was exposed to view."Many other men carried thevother wounded to the same spot:and hastily erecting a shelter out of the wreckage, 'la plav placed them in it.Then came a doctor h who had happened to be there:

"Oh doctor,"burst out Joice sobbing,"I'm afraid poor Jennie Van has e been killed.We have been caught in the second shell storm-See her hair and waist is all covered with blood"

The doctor exa examined her head to see if it was crushed now the rebel shells weres were exploding r round more fiercely again, blowing the loose boards about with crushing reports, the timbers be being at the mercy of the sha shra'rell-In the meantime the doctor examined Jennie closely, then turned to poor Joice and said gently:

"her head is not crushed, nor either is it bruised-It is fro fro from her neck and chest that the blood is flowing fro m"

Is she deadasked Joice anxiously-

"I be i believe her ribs are crushed but I'm not sure"Answered the doctor, "and although her chest and belly is badly skinned, and her throat gashed, these wounds may be utter y utterly harmless, but if her ribs are r broken then she wil die"

The doctor made a careful examaniation: then shook his head slowly-

"I cannot find anything the matter with her ribs-"He said"are you sure that beam fell on her"?

"Yes"answered Joice-

"Then is is a wonderful miracle that it did not crush her whole body.The only thing I wil have to do is to rewash and redress the terrible wounds-/As for t the blood on her chest as I discover now it must have come from some other dead body prostrated uo upon her"

After working on her for sometime he succeeded in stopping the blood from her other wounds, but failed onan ugly cut that ga was on her hand.

made others come down in redoubled wreckage, and shook the ground so that she and her sisters could scarcely stand, and which also made the cot dance like a drunken man, and which made the windows sway and threaten to collapse, and other things, such as columns and statues, which had withstood the shelling to now come crashing down with a crash.Violet leaning against a broken telephone pole listened more intently, with tears still streaming down her cheeks.The terrible booming sound grew worse, and what made it, Joice at first could not tell but it was from the distant battle in being a redoubled increase in the cannonading for it was at this time when Janson Vivians army was repulsing the Landelinian assaults upon the Gloriana heights .Looking tward the litt le child, she was surprised to see she was trying to get up.

''For goodness sake child, I'm glad to se you arestill alive.''Exclaimed Joice.''But I fear that it may be only till to morrow.''

The child was frightened when she saw the horrified scenes through one of the openings of the rudly made shelter, and was still more horrified at even seeing that in the distance a conflargration was fast approaching, while all the while there was a tremendous far off roaring sound, which shook the ground and made her cot leap and dance.Violet and her sisters realized that soon in the coming night they could not sleep in such a place as so many of the wounded outside kept up such a clamor.

''Oh this is awful.''Moaned poor Joice.''I have a mind to leave this horrid place, but we cannot desert these three poor children now under our care.''

At every increasing sound of distant battle they heard, they thought it was made by a new rain of shells starting from yonder Lucillie Jackson Ridge, but there was no such f further danger just yet.

''If a shell ever lands here, whether shrapnell, or gang-gang, there will bonothing left of us to befound.''Said Violet with a shudder.

Jennie van Van recovering her senses felt as if she was shocking, and one of the men who guarded the wounded slapped her on the back to make her recover.As the man was doing his best to prevent her from dying, another went out of theruddely made shelter to take a look at the fire.Unearthly far off screams, seemed to come from that direction, and a new sound of hundreds of thousands of dull reverbrating explosions, mingled with a terrific din of cannon thunders, prolonged noises, mingled with growling and snarling sounds also came incessantly from the direction of the still raging battle.

Jennie van under the urgent scenes, and treatment of the menesoon began to show signs of recovery, and when he was able to he, helped her to lay more comfortable.

''How do you feel now littlegirl!''Asked Jennie Vivian turning to the poor unfortunate child.

''Those beards checked me awful hard.''Moaned Jennie her blue eyes blinded by t ears.''My throat feels very bad.''

Aronburg was the first to save you.''said Violet.

''Oh.what Iwould give to get back to papa and mama.''Moaned the child.''I clove you Vivian Girls all the more since you were so kind to me and others.''And the poor child with a sad cry buried her face in herpillow and sobbed.It was'a piteous sight to see the condition of these poor little children, and it was indeed the first time in their lives that Violet and her sisters had ever seen chiedren in such condition.Jennie van suffered quite badly from the severe gashes on her body, and h she also had an injured eye, and her sufferings made her cry bitterly, though she tried ever to be so brave.Violet and her sisters themselves felt bitterly sad over the injuries of so many children and so many millions of soldiers, and did their best to comfort these two little girls.But they were also so sad that they all cried bitterly for a long l time, and longed to bac be back with their own mother and aunt, from which this sefere and unusual war had so long seperated them.The poor forlorn childrenwho were injured, cried untill they could not cry any more.Their beautiful little fa es faces looked all the more lovely as they laid there swathed in bloody bandages.The board marks still remained on their throats and round Jennie's tender graceful neck was still that black and blue mark caused by thebeam, and thus they laid there as stillas the dead bodies among the wreckage outside.For a while they t tried to sleep but were kept awake by the terrible thundering crashesbof shells overhead, and they also felt the pangs of hunger and t hirst.For all that morning since the very battle began they had had nothing to drink, and the heat of theat mpac atmosphere increased their torture.

Jennie who had recovered from her delirium was crying piteously for a drink, the others yearned for heaven and some others kept on praying but without any results.But they did not lose their faith in Gkd God and even believed if they did die of thirst, their prayers for heaven would be answered.They tried to go to sleep again so they would forget their g hunger, and thirst, but in vain, for the din of the exploding shells, kept them awake.Jennie herself felt almost overcoa overcome by the thirst, her tongue sticking out like that of an overheated dog, and Violet and her sisters faring they would really die of hi thirst, made a hast y search for water, which they found in one of the ruins and good clear water too.The little girls felt more thirsty than ever when Violet and her sisters returned, with water in a tin pale pail and gave each a drn drink Oh how refreshing was that drink that soothed their craving thirst, and that of the others, and now in the vinicity of the Vivian girls many of the injured and dead soldiers j had been extracted...!!.

suddenly a gentle hand was laid on the tumbled golden hair, and Violet said in a pitiful tone;

''Why little girl, what is the matter!Are you worse!''''''

The child, though she could not recognize the voice of the little princess of Her Mercy nevertheless lifted her tear stained face to hers.

''No little girl, I'm not worse, but the storm of battle has been worse to me, ou cruel to me, and God seems to have forsaken me.Oh why did the battle do all this, and how come it that I'm blind!I cannot see the beautiful blue sky, the sunshine, or he flowers, or anyone any more.Oh why did the explosions kill so many of the soldiers in such a cruel manner, and what wio will mama, and papa, say when they find me this way, blind, and my sister Jennie insane.''

Violet Vivian had tears brimming her own blue eyes and brushing the tangled curls from the hot forehead, she said;

''Listen to me little girlI know that it seems as if God has forsaken you, but I'm sure he has not.He still loves you, and loves you so much that he has done more for us than we can ever think. and he loves us more than we can even compare.I know it is hard to be blinday dear little girl, but that makes god love us all thancre more. Try to bear it.We all have to suffer as long as we are in this miserable region of war.You may be able to see again some day, and if you die of your wounds the first thing you may do, will be to look upon the Face of Jesus Christ Himself.''

The poor little child had grown very still on the cot, when Violet had finished, and now she saw a sweet expression come over the childs fair face.

''I will try to be brave.''she said''But oh, who ever you are it is so hard t to suffer when it is only caused by these cruel Landelinians.No matter what some one may say I cannot help it when I say I hate them.''And the tears again filled the wistful eyes.

''Jesus will help you dear to control yourself.''Said Violet.''At times I too hate them as good as I try to be.Let us pray to him to help us overcome ourselves, not to desire revenge but only duty!!!---

When they had finishedthe prayer, which was quite long, the child said earnest ly with a beautiful expression on her face;

''Dear friend, when I asked Jesus to let me see the light of forgiveness he seemed to answer me.I feel here,(laying her hand upon her breastdevotely) that I will have th e strength to forgive the wicked Landelinians, though it is oh so hard.And His Sacred Touch will heal me.''

Soon she fell asleep and lay still and white, having suffered badly after the serious operat ion that evening.Violet sat beside the cot praying silently untill the doctor came.He bent over the still white form, Violet awaiting his verdict, with speechless anc anxiety.In a few minutes he rose and shook his head sadly.

''Is there no hope at all doctor!Cannot something be done!''Asked violet desparingly.

The doctor again shook his head.

The end is maybe here.She may and will not live untillto morrow.''

Joice who was silent before, heard the verdict and g cast a glance of overpowering sorrow at the still white form and cried in a heart broken way.This poor wounded child had also been like Angeline Turner having been overcome from her serious injuries.Her frail little body had not been able to stand it she having been delirious after the prayer, when she had fallen into the death like tranch. The end seemed drawing near.

For a while Joice controlled her passionate weeping, and perfect stillness reigned. Still the motionless form stirred not.Joice remembered with horror, when during massacres a she was covered with the bleeding bodies of dead children, and of the childs useless struggles to be free.Her throat felt sore from inhalting so much powder smoke shifted over the region from the far distant battle still raging, and whose concussion was still shaking the ground so severely that she could scarcely stand, and she and her sisters felt languid and ill.She had also been horrified, when she had seen the childs l ittle body fairly drenched in bo blood.The stench had been horrible, and joice could have hardly stood it.

Joice after weeping bitterly a long time, saw that the little child had not as yet recovered, and now rending sorrow and fear was tearing at her brave heart , and that of her six sisters, and believing that the child was already dead, they cried as if their heart would break.

''Oh you poor little thing will I never see you again.''Violet moaned piteously.''Oh I wish we had gone with you and had not tosse a ll these horrors of war over again.Oh please Dear God spare me and my poor sisters from any such horrible fate, and from the cruel tortures that may come as we fear bye and be bye.You dear child, who is now in heaven, plead t o Jesus to free us from further horrors as these.Oh I i wish this storm of carnage had not come, and oh Dear Aunty and Mama.I fear something has happened to you and papa and uncle for they were in this region of battle.Oh please dear God deliver them from anything dangerous I pray. Graciously hear me De dear Jesus my Friend.You who blessed little children, save the m.''

T u Thus she prayed and just as she crossed herself and said;

''In the Name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost.Amen''

She and her sisters gave a sudden start.While she had been finishing the sign of the Holy Cross, there suddenly came a terrible and tremendous reverbrating booming sound, that shookthe half ruined buildings to their very foundations,

Now to go back to the other two children rescued from the wreckage.The first litt le girl was suffering terribly from her broken legs, and arms and Joice St clare herself was begging piteously to the men to clar off the debris which was pressing down upon her and Aronburg.

''Oh please hurry up.Thewreckage is pressing down upon us.''she screamed ''and it is breaking my legs.Oh please hurry up .''

The men who came up to this point by the score were setting to work, clearing away the wreckage on top, as well as the thousands of boards bearing her down, so as to prevent another wreckag wreckage slide.

''Oh please hurry and get me out.''she p pleaded.Poor Joice, white her face white with the pain, and tears streaming down her cheeks;''Oh please ,please get us out.This is too much.''

A board jerked down under her, which increased her suffering, and she cried and screamedas if she had lost heaven.The wreckage was slowly pressing down, and even a large canvass was pressing slowly tward her face, while a board was swiftly pressing down upon her back against another in front.

''Oh please get me out, get me out.''w she screamed again.''Oh havy mercy on me, please, leang release me.If any of you men were caught like this, and asked me to save you I would.''said Joice.''Olnly please have mercy on me.I always have had mercy on you people.''

''Don't be afraid.''Said a man in front of her.''And don't be shouting so much.We are doing all we can.''

My how Joice St clare suffered.She cried as if she wanted to get rid of all her tears.All the while she lay there, despite the indescriable torture, and now she prayed and pleaded, untill the canvass at last was pressed so tightly against her face that she could not breathe, and began to gasp and suffer for want of air.

Aronburg was horrified t o seehow she suffered, but he could not do anything for he could not withdraw his hands.she had never suffered such pain in her lungs before, and her nostrils felt hot and clogged up.He saw with indescriable horror how she suffered, and tried to get his hands free, but hismovements only made the wreckage press down tighter.Violet and her sisters also saw the childs misery.

''Oh please one of you men''Said jennie running up to him.''Don't let he little girl smother.She can't stand it without air.Have mercy on her.''

The men then saw her peril, and tried frantically to remove the canvass.

''I cannot get it off.''He gasped as another man he, ped.The two vehemently tried to pull the canvass away, while violet screamed;

''Oh please don't let her smother.Yu You don't like to be smothered.''

The pleading look in violets face could never be explained.

''But we can't pull it away.''said one of the men.''I'm afraid we will have to leave her die. We can't help it.''

Aronburgs heart was indeed touched.The morethe men tried to tear away that smothering canvass, the more tigher it became.It was horrible to realized how joice may have suffered, and violet herself went to joices assistance, with the help of her sisters, the men also struggling like demons, frantically trying to get the canvass loose, but it would not even budge.Violet then looked pleadingly tward heaven and cried piteously;

''Lord make me suffer, only help this little girl if you please.''

Again and again the men tried to get the canvass loose, but they might as well have tried to take a piece of plaster out of the wall with one finger.Oh how she did suffer, her her lungs paining in an indescriable manner, and her face becoming black and blue.she also had the sense of strangsaltion, and her head pained while bells seemed ringing in her ears.Then just as the canvass in desperation was wrenched and cut away, the boards crushing down on her neck press ed so hard that she got the worsechocking of her life.It was however brief for the boards were wrenched l oose, and as she recovered it seemed as if she could not cease breathing hard and gasping.Every moment she t ook deep breaths without pause, breathing like a dying child.And t o make he recover faster, one of the men slapped her on the back.At this moment enough wreckage was cleared away to enable Aronburg, who was scratched and brusied to free himself, then joice was dragged from the wreckage, and placed alongside the other rescued children.All the whl while this was going on hundreds of wounded soldiers seperated from each other, were lying on d ots all swathed in bandages, and several army doctors standing watching their every breat h, while several army priests escaping the disaster, were kneeling, praying earnest ly thatthey may at least gain consciousness long enough to make their Confessions, and recieve their Holy Eucharist.The atmosphere all this while was se swealtering hot and very st ormy now with shells bursting in the distance, and how cruelly the poor rescued children suffered, while violet and her sisters acted like little angels of mercy.

Many soldiers who had been rescued had been placed near them and indeed their moans were heartrending.On one of the cots violet found the little girl who was rescued first, and who lay like a forslorn child, and as the screams, moans and cries of the other wounded xol soldiers still outside among the wreckage reached violet and her sisters, they saw the poor child bury her face into the sheets, and burst into a piteous fit of wep weeping.yor some time she lay there regard,ess of the t ime, and feeling utterly forsaken and forlorn, and it seemed as if all the nation had been killed by the battle, the recent sights having been so terrible and the scrams of so many of those in da death agony was almost unearth ly.

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Though hold fast he managed to pass his hands round her fair chest and said in a hoarse whisper;

''you will be soon free, for the men will clear this away.If they fail we will die together, you in the happy embrace of my arms, and in the embrace of the wr wreckage.''

The poor little girl realized that if he had not purposely fallen on her, the wreckage would have pressed her to the timbersblow to tightly and hard that she would have died from rupture of the intestines.Then trying to lift her a little Aronburg managed to gasp

''ow did you manage to be caught among this wreckage with the others?''

''Along side this wrecked house.''Groaned the house.''But I cannot tell you all.You may embrace me if you want to,but if I die and you don't please find my father, will you? He is general Robert Angelic St clare in the Abbiesinian army.''

The soldier gasped;

''Gracious you are one of the children of a great christian general.''He said.''And I had the blessing to rescue you if possible.''

And with this he gently kissed her, and held hold her head up so she could breathe more better.In the meantime the rescues had stopped working for they were attacked by the same fierce maniac who some how had succeeded in getting free.As soon as he had observed them, he had given a fierce scream, and leaped at one of them lk like a vi fierce tiger.The men gave a yell and scattered in confusion, and in all direct-directions, some stumbling over the wreckage, or being caught up quickly, or being followed by the one attacked, who man managed to throw the shrieking crazed one to the ground.

Ne ver before hadthe men ever seen such a crazed person.It could be observed that he was exceedingly dangerous, and he also carried a dagger.He was almost stark n naked and was chewing at his arms and shoulders.It was a surprise and disgust to Aronburg , when the men, sprawled, or climbed past him closely followed by the maniac who came with leaps and springs, screaming and howling like a demon and brandishing the horrible dagger, while froam foll from his mouth.The men whowere working near the advancing fire also scattered for their lives , the crazy man changing his course, and coming directly for them, stopping every now and then, to chew his arm wrist or shoulder, which certainly did frighten the men.

''somebody kill that screeching being''shouted some one.''Hehas Hydrophobia or something.''

Aronburg himself had a sudden impulse to draw his pisto, and shoot themaniac but he could not move, as to do so, would increase the pressure of the wreckage.Nearer and nearer drew the crazy man, then made a sudden spring at the nearest fellow who had been watching closely, and dashing to one side so that he landed n the back of another man, who h after a furious struggle managed to throw him ofv.He tried to grab him by the throat but he clided out of his way.With a scream he again made at the man with his dagger, but he managed to elude the spring and struck him such a blow that it laid him on a pile of wreckage, but did not knock him senseless, and it only increased his fury.With a dog like howl he sprung to his feet and gra--bbing his dagger flung it at the man, springing at the same time as it seemed, landing squarely on the mans back, as he dodged the knife, knocking him down. But now several other men rushed to his assistance, and struck the maniac on the bare back which instead of hurting him only made him as wild and as ferocious as a hungry tiger.

With a howl he bounded from the back of the man, and soon the ote others found themselves fighting hard and desperately to prevent the crazed man from running them through withthe same dagger he had picked up.They tried to strike him down with planks, but they failed to hit him, though at last one of the men managed to bring him down with a well aimed shot.

In the meantime one of the friends of the vivian girls had been during the battle trying to locate the christian armies and in residing for several hours in the city of Lucial Lucillis Jackson had been caught in the wreckage of the place known as the Mic-Hollest er house.The rescuers had suffered from the most exhaustive work foran hour in trying to rescue her.Man after man had tried but could not do the work long, and were overcome.The very wreckage seemed to laugh at Angelines plight it being Angeline armer.Angeline however was senseless her body resembling that of some childFe d child undergoing a series upon series of severe scouragings from a cat-o-nine-tails.She had indeed recieved a severe thrashing, and from cruel laths and other timbers that swirled and fell at every explosion of the gigantic shells.She had been struck so hard that her little body was covered with scratches, bruises and swelling sores, andindeed her suffering had been somethingterrible.Even when coming t o she tossed as if in mortal agony, and cried and screamed.And the men who were trying to rescue her, did their best to comfort her, but were unsuccessful.Her suffering was unbearable, and the men dreaded that she would di dy die from the ef fects of the horriblewounds, which had been bleeding continuously.Several had tried to stop the blood but failed, and their efforts had only increased her agony.The sight of Angelines indescriable suffering touched themto the quick.She screamed and moaned, and begged the men to have mercy on her, and when they did try to rescue her, more boards fell striking her and them as hard as they could, and killingt hree of the men.Again Angeline fainted and more men camewith the intention to try and free her.Fifteen had alrafy already been killed in this rescue work which lasted as many minutes.

And she had never prayed so hard in her life, as she did now. and the worms had already eaten into the skin of her chst, and tathe way she pleaded to God to save her, could never be told.

''Say little goil.''Said Aronburg as he reached her, and stooped over the poor child.''Give me your arms and I will try to pull you oiu ouid.''

''But I can't mound the poor little girl.''My arms are broken.Oh how I suffer.''

Again the men started at the work, but when they had only one third done, two dropped utterly exhausted and unable todo any more.Aronburg tried to force up the heavy pieces of wreckage, but only caused some of the heavier material above to fall down u and on top of himself.It indeed was the hardest work that Aronburg had ever seen in his life t ime, the exhaustive labor of the men being almost unbearable, and two more s sank utterly overcome, and three others were hurt.

Aronburh however gras ped the child by the neck gently, and with some water brought t o him by a man washed the magots away.Then sure the wound was free of them, he gently but tightly wound a handkerchief round it tying it fast(fifty miles an hour).Indeed the suffering of the poor child was unbearable, so terrible that she could hardly breathe but Aronburh kneeling down washed her wounds and did all hecould to ease her suffering, poor child. and the superhuman efforts of the men at last were succeeding and the childs legs were free, though two more men had been killed, and ten badly he hurt in this desperate attempt.

Almost crushing her to his heart and kissing and hugging her incessantly; Aronburg said;

''I don't know whose little cherub you are, but you certainly are brave.You of course may die after all this suffering and exposure and tur torture and probably die as cruel a death as imagined, but if I could save you by forcing my own heart into your beautiful little chest, I would gladly do so, and with''and with this he h ugged her in a manner that indeed killed the pain of her wounds.

''I'm not afraid to die.''the poor child answered laying her beautiful head on his or against his shol shoulder and closing her eyes.''I would only go to heaven quickly I feel so sad that if I died it would not scare me a bit.''And then she coughed as the smoke of the distant fire c chocked her.

''Oh you would go to heaven eh!''He said it''well that is just where you are going, and I'm sure it is, because I can tell by your beautiful little body, that there is not a stain of sin on your heart.''And

And again he hugged her, and soothed her wounds.Then layingthe beautiful child down on a mattress that was dragged from the ruins, Aronburg set to work to extract another soldier.He tripped over the child whom he failed to see and struck his hands a cruel blow on a board.

''Poor child''he said''as he laid her at a safer place.Aronburg now dragged a dead soldier away from the ruins and saw that he must bequick for the bigfire was spreading, and had already reached to where the injured child formly had been amid the wreckage.

Aronburg then grabbed the soldier by the arms but saw that hewas securely fastened into the ruins by his throat, and that he was dead.The instrument had not only c chocked the man, but crushed his throat.He abandoned this point and went to n another and orderingthe men to pry the wreckage loose with crowbars, and as they did so he tried to pull out a wounded officer who was a cp ceptian but in vain, only hurt ing him all the more. ''Oh howcould you be so rude.''another little girl near by moaned piteously wit h indescriable sorrow.''you cannot freshim or me either, and if you try it you may only pull me t o piecs pieces.I would sooner you would chock me t o d deathand have it overwith.''

''I'm sorry if I made you suffer but I did not see you then.''Said Aronburg greatly surprised.''and as to chocking you, that I will never do.I'll save you foist, and treat you like I did the other poor little goil.But remember the more you struggle the more you suffer.Try to make yourself limp when I pull, then you won't feel it so much.''

The other men were also bound to save this second little girl even at the risk of their lives, as the awful look of pain in her y eyes filledthem with an awful fear, and the c sight of this childs beautiful body was so horrible, that they knew how t he little girl sud suffered, and she could not struggle, as the wreckagsh held her fast.

One of the other men had also pulled out another little child, whose eyes were staring and its tongue sticking out.Aronburg was forced to rest a moment, and letting the little girl gently down he placed himself beside her, and then seeing a sharp piece of wood protruding tward her throat placed his hands in front of her neck, thus recieving the stab of the stick in his own hands.The little girl was suffering from the effects of the smoke from the fire and coughed-violently her protruding tongue coming in contact with Aronburgs left hand.But god at this moment was with her.The men with the crowbars were working like a number of titans, and beam after beam came loose, one falling upon Aronburg n but not hurtinghim.Then with a glad cry Aronburg wrenched away the protruding stick, abandoned the child for a moment who was lying face downward, and grabbed one big pile of sticks after another andchurling them aside.At last the wreckage was lifted high enough, and with a rush Aronburg grabbedthe child by the shoulder, and started slowly and carefuly to drag her out, but at this moment the wreckage on top being over-balanced came down with a great noise, p pinning him on top of her wit h cruel force and he her belly was pressed so hard that pain like the grip, passed through her bowels...

And it was awful to see what happened to an officer when n the fire roared tward him in long tongues.To see the other soldiers pinned among the wrek wreckage suffering was awful, but when he was in danger to endure this same horrible torture it was too much for him, and while he was screaming from fright a large beam released his legs,while the samebeam which had almost chocked Jennie vivian t o death crushed down upon his throat, and despite theefforts of the men near him they could not lift the beam.Aronburg and others threw themselves against the beam and almostsucceeded in prying it loose, but it replaced itself pressing with greater force upon his throat.Under the crushing grip his throat pained fa fearfully and though he tried to draw in his protruding tongue, he could not, his face being of ashen hue, while he struggled feebly.But the beam did notchock the man for long, for now fifteen men witherowbars were struggling at it, and just as the man became senseless they managed to pull him out, and lay ha him out of reach of the approaching flames.

The horril horrible suffering had driven some of the wounded into in insanity, and crippled as they were they struggled to free thme themselves and spring at Aronburg, but several of he men held them fast, the demented men with foam in their mouths gl glaring at him with rolling eyes.Then in the delirum they died(hied) violet and her sisters were overcome with sorrow, when these poor soldiers died like this, as they would probably rather see them dead long ago, than die in such a state(Illinious), though they prayed to God to allow the rescuers to succeed in getting the other wounded before the flames reached them.....

Underneath where Jennie had been thrown by the wreckage slide there had all the while came the stench of burned and decaying bodies that were probably full of magots, and no doubt millions were swarming over the other dead bodies, and tward many of the other wounded who many of them being stark naked.They were indeed frightened, for to be eaten alive by such horrible worms would make any one trouble with fear.They screamed most loudly and piteously.Violet picked up a half burned rag, and tried her best and so did her sisters to beat away those flesh eating worms, and though they smashed many of them away with the rag or boards some of the wounded werequickly surrounded.It indeed was a horrible sight, the magots swarming over their bodies, and though they tried to beat them off, or crushed masses of them it was useless to try and get rid of them.Handfuls of the wriggling worms swarmed over a soldiers dead body and many even into her mouth.

Close to an officer lay a dead private and both had their bodies torn upon by shells.Not far from these soldiers lay a little boy and close to him a litt le girl was suspended body face downward.A long piece of sharp timber protruding from the ruins had ran through her and the boy together.And some beam from the explosion of a shell had given way lowering the girl child, and as the sharp pointed stick had plunged into her body, a pack f of boards had given way also which made her shoot forward in such a manner that both she and the boy were ripped almost apart.This was a horrible freak caused by a shell.

As the rescuers and other has hadprogress tward other sections of the ruins to avoid avoid the fires, there was all of a sudden a shrill scream, which was so loud an soul uncanny, that it filled violet and her sisters with alarm.The men them-selves were startled, and their actio actions were indeed comical.Again that horrible unearthly scream resounding above the mighty roar of the distant battle, burst forth.

''Maybe itisa spirit.''Gasped Aronburg.

Again and again the scream was repeated more louder, then followed by a shrill mani cal laugh.

''It's s some crazy person.''gaid Aronburg.''and maybe it is a soldier driven crazy by his sufferings.''

The men decided to investigate but before they knew it a long lithe body shot clear through the air, with a deafening screech, and landed on the shoulders of Aronburg, who fortunately kept a gigantic grip on it, clasping the maniac round the body. In vain the crazy person tried to get loose for Aronburg fir ly held him(for it was a man) though he scratched and bit at him.

''It's a maniac all right.''Gasped one of the men as he and others rushed to Aron-burgs aid.Indeed it was a man, and fort unately he had been grabbed in time.The maniac screamed, and struggled, with Aronburg, but one of the men to over-come his attack, grabbed a rope thaythat was lying on the ground, and tied it so tightly round his neck that he was chocked.(poked)The maniac tried to struggle again, but the cone with the rope seemed to have the strength of a demon, and the crazy one quick quickly swooned, with his tongue sticking out(why!)Then taking it off from his neck they bound his feet and hands,, and laid him on a board.

Overpowering work was done by men all over the ruined city of Gandandon and Lucillie Jicksen but the men who tried to free the many wounded had hardly no success, several of the men even fighting with the worms but did not succeed much.And one of the men had succeeded in extracting the beam which had chocked Jennie vivian, but now they were so tired(fired) that they could hardly move a muscle.

One poor litt le girl who happened to be a unfortunately victim of the shell shell horror was also still alive but suffering horribly a fallen piece of glass having cut a gash across a part of her throat, and some of the worms had wriggled in among the blood, the child trying to remove the horrible worms from out of her mouth, and though she succeeded at this, she failed to prevent them from crawling into the bleeding wounds on her neck.

''Oh please hurry up, and save them or something.(''Jennie Screamed and pleaded piteously time and again.''Oh please spare them.We do not want to see them die amid such scenes.''

''We willgot t hem soon.''Said Aronburg kneeling by Jennie and gent ly kissing her on the arm.''We will get them out of this, or we'l' be sinners.In the mea meantime an officer who appeared to bea colonel had been withdrawn from the wreckage.He had died a horrible death.He he came to be in that condition no one could tell, but the si; ht was horrible as he laid him out. His t oes were gone, her his feet torn and crushed, and his body covered with numberless little cuts, all thesoft muscles of his arms having been sliced or torn of clear to the bone by something. His ears and fingers were gone, and his hands crushed.By the expression on his face it was seen that his body also had ben torn open while he was yet alive.As the man drag ed the half skelit on from thewreckage, the intestines had fallen out, and his body was half covecovere d with dust and gore.The man lifted his head far back and saw also that his throat was also cut wide open and realized from the form of these wounds than more than a shell caused them.Many other soldiers were found cut as if wi with ugly ki knives, and intestines and gore lay here more hickly.And sad to say most of those who were here and there throughout the ruined town trying to rescue the wounded madeno e better progress, and one of them said;

''It seems as if we will have to let them lay in this place untill we get help.''

''It would be better to kill them, than to leave them to be tortured.''Said Aronburg.

''We have got to save some of them if possible.''

The other men were very willing, but another said;

''We cannot force them out, as they are so badly mangled already that roughly taking them would only t e ar apart he their bodies.''

Aronburg saw the point of a long stick protruding tward a wounded soldiers ad abdomen and knowing that theslightest struggle on his part would make the stick rip him open, he hastily tried to withdraw it, but cau caux caused it to threaten more.Aronburg became franc frantic and struggled to hold the ever moving stick back but in vain.The soldiers came to the rescue and Jennie vivian saw the mans peril and gave a shrill scream.

''Oh please don't let it do it.''she screamed in such a petious way as to melt a ha heart of stone.

''Save him please.''Said violet to one of the other men.''If you cannot save him, please do not let him be killed in such a horrible way.Oh please I beg of you.''

''If we can get this stick out it will be all right.''Said Aronburg.''If I cannot get it out I willplace another body on top of him and let it stab him.''

It was of no use.It kep pressing down more and more and knowing that it was hopeless , Aronburg quickly placed one of the da dead bodies across the soldiers abdomen just as the stick gave way plunging into the dead mans body.The man however was still in the greatest peril for the stick kept on pressing through, but in desperation Aronburg managed to split it with his dagger and drew it out.

Other men approached at this moment starting at the work holding these wounded men as prisoners.Many score of the injured were found who even screamed shrilly from fright as the men approached their uniformed being turned seemingly gray from the thickened dust covering it.Trembling with fright and excitement violet and her sisters directed the men every which way possible but they could not remove them because the soldiers were wedged in between tons of wreckage.The men however would risk t their lives for any one, nd so decided to save those even if they were themselves killed.One of these succeeded in dragging a wounded general from th e wreckage but something sharp fell down from a crushed room above and pierced his body.

In the meantime to add to the terrors for the wounded pinned be beneath the windrows of wreckage, red hot smudges had br k broken out tward night fall, filling the air with thick clouds of smoke, the region becoming a regular smoke hell. fiercer and fiercer became the fire.One soldier whosenamo probably was Hans Mercy st ruggled an d battled at the boards to add to the strength of his rescuer, but both their efforts were useless.The smudge beoming now a re gular sea of flames that seemed t o sear the skies ignited hundreds of boards pinning the poor helpless victims, and the deafening dath screams that the poor victims made was terribly heartrending.They were in danger of burning slowly to death, and many struggled desperately to get away from the small tongues of flame.Their suffering was unbearable.Many of the wounded who had their arms free tried desperately to get out from unde the burning boards, or to get out of reach of the cruel flames, but it was useless.Again and again they vehemently tried to free themselves.The rescuers also tried to do something but could not as a sea of flames was between them.

The vivian girls were appalled beyond description at this horrible sight, and were st i ll more horrified as they saw the flames advancing tward the very pers persons they wished to see rescued the most.The burning victims writhed in indescribable agony, one soldier fainting at thesight of his suffering companions , and when he came tohis sens sensen, killed himself in a delirium.And violet and her sisters almost screamed, when they learned the flames were threatning these they were trying to rescue, and were filled with indescribable terror, at the hopelessness of the situation.The fire, first being a smudge, was now a perfect roaring wall three hundred feet long, and twenty feet wide, and thousands of victims had already been burned to death by other fires beforethis one.

It was a frightful sight t o see indeed, and still more horrible it was, to see wounde' soldiers still alive among them.Some of the intestines lay across the face f our of the soldiers while his body was besmeared with the blood of the dead soldier lying on top of him.When Violet and her sisters saw among the wounded the heaps of bleeding corpses, these poor little girl princesses with pleading looks at the soldiers cried piteously;

''Oh please sir, do not let them perish in such a way.Oh pleaoplease don't give up.Oh please save them.''

Very sweet, and innocent faces the poor frightened Vivian girls did have which looked all th e more lovely in their sorrow and dread of such a sight.One or two of the little girls were crying so bitterlhand begging the men so piteously to save the wounded that it would have made a heart hard hearted man or woman faint of pity and sorrow, though they may be enemies of children.One soldier was dragged away from the blood covered corpses and laid to one side.One of the other wounded soldiers waxsuffering terribly agony in his legs and feet, and screamed and pleaded as loudly as he could, and was delirious, the h earts f the men being touched.

As quickly as bodies were being removed more came, some more horribly mangled than the others.suddenly the clashing roar of falling planks was heard, and the faces of violet and her sisters became white with fear.Joice could not help letting out a shri l scream.The clashing roar of plans grew louder, which frightened violet and her sisters more than ever, and at the same time piercing screams was heard on top, of a wreckage pile near them.

''Goodness.''Gasped one of the men dragging a man from the timbers.''Here are a number of men in the wreckage above still alive.Some of you men seize them and drag them out before their struggles precipitates the the rubbish down on top of us.I'll see to those here.''

Violet and her sisters were so frightenad that the wreckage would come down and imprison the soldiers imprisoned hdow, that the Abbisennian officer Aronburg could hear their hearthearts beating fast and loud.Aronburg and his men worked hard at th e wreckage pining the wounded soldiers down, while the other groaning soldiers in thewreckage above, were brought down, by the score and placed in rows.The leader of the men was one of the soldiers who violet and her sisters had known since their infancy.He l-ooked at violet and her sisters and said;

''Try to quiet your fears for I'll get the wounded out of the wreckage if I have to lie among it myself.''

With this he kissed them each on the forehead, and then gave orders to the men to go and find more help.At this moment one of his helpers dragged out of the wreckage to his surprise a naked little boy, having grasped him by the shoulder.The poor child who may have been a boy scout was badly hurt and too frightened to struggle.In the wreckage from which he was taken were scores of dead soldiers with their throats so badly crushes crushed by heavy beams and foundation stones that their tongues were still sticking out.Others weremangled by shells.Probably th ese soldiers had suffered untold angoines agonies.Onesoldier was lying on hi his front, and his throat was wedged between two heavy beams.He had been chocked terribly for his face was fairly purple.He was lying direcly over another soldier .The life light had faded out of his bulging eyes bulging eyes long ago.His body was so badly mangld mangled that it looked as if knives had slashed him unmercifully, the blood dripping all over the lumber, his abdom abdomen haeing been opened, and his intesines had fallen in bet ween the lumber.

To get rid of this horrible sight, the men hid him with some wide bear boards, after cutting out his protruding tongue.Even a childs heart was found sticking on t he point of a stick intestines of allkinds were lying among the lumber, and a lung was taken from a litle childs chest by one of the men who knocked it off with a stick.A second soldier was exposed t o their view in a worse condition.He had once been a handsome man of thirty eight years and Aronburg clutching him by the shoulder, and lifting him a little said to himself;

''If I could get all the wounded free, I would not bother with these sights.We could almost go insane lookingat this.''

The soldier was st ill alive despite his horrible condition and was delirious.

He tried to wrench himself loose from the grasp of his rescuer, and tried to bite; scratch and punch him, but he was utterly helpless for such a powerful man and he was drawn forth and placed with the others.Near where Violet was standing stood a high iron sash, where through some freak explosion of a shell three soldiers were left hanging by their thumbs, their bodies having been badly slashed by either fragments of shells or by timbers.The woodwork of its platform had caught as much gore as would come, the s e shell explosions here in their withering rage n and fury, had thrown by the concussion the two privates and one officer against the dangling ropes and had been secured their by their thumbs in some mysterious way, but may h ve died from wreckage or shell fragments.As it a appeared, sharp boards, and bricks, and glass may have struck them and sliced their bodies frightfully and therefore they may have died in torture.The clouds of wreckage blown about by shell bursts had continued to lash them untill their bodies were ripped open from the top to bottom.It was the most awful sight that violet and her sisters had ever seen outside the massacres of children they experienced, and how glad they would have been if the men would soon succeed in freeing the other wounded mens

One grabbed the man by the foot, and another forcing the wreckage by mea s means of a crowbar tried to drag him out, but in vain, and had to li let him down despite the bitter pleads of violet and her sisters.Another officer who was an Abbiecamian ordered his companions, 1 all of them to comply wih all their might with crowbars, and this they did, while two men getting the soldiers arm free, struggled desperately to free him, but these actions only made the soldier feel the effects of his severe wounds, and he screamed and groaned pitiously..Shrill screams for me mercy was continually heard far and wide, but the men were sorely intent on the soldiers lying among the wreckage here.Some of thewounded soldiers had carried Rosaries and Scapulars and the officers wondered they were not injured by the shells.Rescue the wounded they mentione of the men at his moment extracting an officer who was a sergeant who had died of strangulation said;

''We will have to clear away all these surrounding bodies first, as they seem to keep the pressure of the wreckage on.''

One of the men at this moment extracted a mortally wounded private, who when released tried to make a struggle but his arms and legs were broken and he hung limp.Two of the men set him down gently.If you my dear readers could have now observed the sad faces of violet and her sisters it could have made you also desire to aid them. The soldiers indeed saw their faces which made them hasten all the more..The Abbiecamian now extracted a soldier with long flowing hair,who had also died a horrible dear death from strangulation, and from his body being rented op open while he was still alive.

To die from just strangulation may not be such a horrible thing but to be rended apart by an explosion of a shell was horrible, and the recent suffering of the man could be seen in his ghastly white white face.The look in his face was awful.As they lifted him, he hung limp, with his eyes bulging, and his tongue sticking out, the soldier having died with his tongue still protruding, and violet and her sisters were horrified when they saw this, and shut their eyes.

The mans belly was split wide open and his intestines were protruding.The Abbiecamian carefully laid the dead body somewhere in the middle of the street, but covering it with a canvass found among the wreckage.At this moment of one of the men by accident precipitated a score of mangled bodies almost against violet and her sisters, these bodies being so mangled that they fairly wiped the feet of violet and her sisters in gore.Poor little girls, they were so sad and frightened that they were too horrified to cry, but they fervently prayed heaven, and begged god to cause h this long battle to be stopped.All of the soldiers both men and officers who had been precipitated down seemed to have been cut like a butcher would a cow, their intestines almost falling out from their opened bodies, and the wreckage they fell from was at rows with broken fragments of some shell, which evidently committed this horrible deed dead .So many of the bodies had fallen that the boards nearest violet and her sisters was thickly covered with blood, and some of it dropped into the mouths of other dead soldiers lying beneath, .One dead soldier was lifted off, whose throat was crushed, and his protruding tongue coated an inch thick with blood.Nearly every dead dead soldier but three were found with with their bellies torn open; their bodies badly cut up, and some of their intestines entwined about each other; a sight being revealed which probably was worse than any massacre committed by the Glandelinians to innocentchildren.One of other soldier who had been extracted had been chocked to death by a beam which crushed his throat.As they now worked at others, the same beam suddenly sank, collasped and fell down on some of the rescuers almost killing them.One of the viv a vivian girls who was Jennie had been caught by the end of this heavy beam and hair hurledto the ground and the beam pressed on her neck in a vise like grip.Bells seemed to be ringing in her ears, and the crushing pressure on her throat caused intense pain.The beam pressed down harder and harder, untill her head was thrown backwhile her bul bulging eyes seemed to fall out of their sockets her tongue sticking out as far as it could go..Her face became purple and ga ghast ly n and little streams of blood came from her nose, mouth, and ears.Jennie, whose hands were free tried to release hethroat of that crushing grip; but the more she didthisthe harder the beam pressed don making her tongue stick all the way out. Her lungs pained for air, and she even struggled and beat at the beam with her lit tle fists, but she was rendered helpless.At last she managed to make one of the boards fall which attracted someof the Abbiecamians.At this minent she became terribly dizzy, her head seemed to swim likea top, and growing weak she threw up her arms while her head st ill hanging bak backwards seemed full of bells ringing with an unearthly sound.then everything became black before her eyes, just at the moment the men had succeeded in lifting up th e beam.Being unconscious the soldiers th ought she was dead, and almost were in fits of fear and confusion, but the awful chocking pressure had been released in time, and she had only became senseless, having fainted rather.but the brutal marks were on her throat.They managed to bring her to her senses and when she came to she did not show any fear but h kept her distance from the wreckage nevertheless.In the meantime one Abbiecamian officer drew a soldier from the wreckage who had suffered terribly before he died.His back was crushed, his neck cut open, and his arms mangled, and his legs crushed into a mass of flesh and bone.As piece after piece of the wreckage was lifted off, more blood dripping corpses slid down this t ree on the imprisoned wounded in the wreckage below, the blood of these sliced up bodies running in streams, nost ly hundreds of bears bo ards being covered with the gore.

There were also lacert lacerated feet cuts inflicted by showers of glass.violet and her sisters were stricken with horror when they saw so many poor victims imbedded among the sea of jindrowed wreckage and mangled, with thousands of lacerated bodies.Close to where the little girls were passing was the frightful ruins of st Cecelias School which had once been a li large and five story building made of huge stones and painted gray.the lower first floor windos had been twenty six feet high, and the walls of the building bul built of large hav heavy slabs, squared like cubes were four feet hi thick.The strong towers were down, and the walls surrounding the playgrounds were in various rji ruins.Every building in the large city of lucillie ickson had been made of very expensive material, and so heavy indeed was the loss of properthere.the streets had been broader, and longer than these in Chicago, but now no streets could be distinguished in the mass of wrek wreckage left by the shell storm from Lucillie ickson Ridge.Violet and her sisters no knew how bad the situation was, and in their hearts begged god as pitiously as they could to cause the rescue of those soldiers still bi breathing.At last in the smoke laden atmosphere and pouring clouds of dust, and fragments of stones they heard some officer talking to another.Then one of them blew a shrill whistle and in a minute a score of men were with him.They approached a windrow of wreckage before this which the vivian girls were standing, and seeing some of the soldiers alive yet, seized them by the feet, while others tried to lift the heavy timbers, but but in vain, the wreckage would not budge.

''Can't get them loose, that is all there is to it.''Said one of the men soberly.''We would have to take all night, and yet we cannot h hardly see anything in this smoke and dus laden atmosphere.''

The the men slowly went away the smoke now being so intense that poor violet and her sisters could hardly see anything, and they were frightened when they saw by the glare of bursting shells some boards nearest them red with the blood of dead childr soldiers.A brighter flash revealed bones of dead bodies, , and the poor little girls shuddered, and the more they saw the more frightend frightened and horror stricken they became, and were almost deafend by the din of exploding shells.Jennie felt sad and lonely, and yearnd to be back home out of this region of horror and bloody scenes.The whole mass of ruins within their view smelled like a slaughter house; and so sickening was the stench th that at times the little girls nearly vomited.All round were the bodies of torn soldiers even half naked.And at the horrid sights revealed by the clearing of the smoke violet and her sisters were filled with indescribable horror.They had never observed such sights in all their lives.Much soldier had been killed by being beaten over the head by heavy boards flung at him by some great explosion, and another soldier violet observed had been forced on his knees, with his hands extended above his head and held that way, his arms and chest having been dislocated and his abdomen torn open, his tongue protruding nearly out altogether.Many of the poor Angelinian soldiers who had fought so desperately in Lucillie ickson in the face of the Lucillie ickson shell storm had been not killed only by shells, but were beaten to death by hundreds of flying timbers, and many had died with the look of terror in their eyes.Violet and her sisters whose bright and pleasant faces always had spread a vivid light round them, moved as if in a dream, their cheeks pale, and their eyes red from weeping.Every distant crash of the shells had convulsed them with fright, and drove them to sudden sobbing and tears.In the meantime another number of the columns of a lowly retreating men were searching in their vicinity for some of their wounded comrades and came upon several officers who were lieutenants, pinned between two beams.In vain they tried to free these.The beams could not be budged.Very close to where violet and her sisters passed next, we were twenty five Angelinians only onof them privates, and all were naked save two, and their clothes or uniforms were in shreds,and their bodies were covered with such ugly looking wounds, that the rescuers seeing them, were horrified.

The rescuers came upon one soldier whose name was Jenning van, who was pinned a ong the bleeding bodies.The rescuers even with the frantic help of the vivian girls who also lent a hand, tried to release him the soldier being mangled; but their combined efforts failed, and they had to give it up despite his pleads and screams. One of the rescuers grab grabbed another by the left arm and tried to free him also, but in vain and one of them said;

''I say boys''It seems as if some fiend cut out the heart of this o soldier lying by a safe, as his body if is opn open, and his heart is missing.What means this?''

''The shells may have done it.''Said another.''The soldiers who were trying to prevent this town from being blown up were so helpless in the fury of the shell storm that they were prob probably struck by many fragments, and pulled open or apart by the fierce straining of their legs and arms, when hurled about so violently by the blasts.''

Jenning Van being overwhelmed with sorrow, pain and terror, begged as pitiyingly as he could to the men to help him, and the men touched to the quick, by the pleading of the wounded soldier, again went to the task, taking away board after board, while several others taking out daggers cut away the torn of lathes, that held the beams on top of the wounded soldiers, and with the help of other men they seemed to make better progress than before, but at this moment a pile of wreckage above slid down, and increasing the weight below, and now the work was no better done, when first stay started.Yet the men not touched by the frantic efforts of the brave vivian girls did not give up but were determined to win at all costs.

''Our blessed moon, the night ''ity helped us to wend our way through the tangled wreckage of this wild battlefie d.''A Jennie in tones of the sweetest words.

''Dear pretty innocents as you are.''said Evans hugging her closer,''that beautiful child like trust in god and his blessed mother. You are the very poor little :'

''Don't look anything but a world of woe, and I mean to see that your sorrows will end soon have an end.How I do wish they were not your brothers and that there was only a mistake in the re reports. Well now precious curelle children you stay here, and let me go out and give poor little ..iolet a surprise.''.

They readily consented consented and Evans meeting ,iolet outside the church said:

''How glad would you be if your sisters would only return!''

''Oh how happy would I be.''replied ..iolet.''And Oh Evans you are my guardian, could you not thinkof some way of finding at least their bodies, and bury them in a country where there are no battles fought.?!''

And the poor forlorn little girl turned eyes of such appealing wistfulness and reproach upon him that he could not bear it.

''I would sooner have my heart cut out than see you come to further harm and sorrow like this.''Said general Evans.''but promise me you will not be frightened, and will not cry any more if I take you into the church to see our Dear Lord Jesus. There are christian visitors who wish to see us in there.''

''Oh no indeed I' not frightened and I will not cry again. I am only crying because I am sad and forlorn and lonesome and then you always comfort me, and yet how n I be happy again in this world when my sisters and father are gone forever from this world.?!''

''God Bless you and yo r dear little sisters.''Said Evans softly laying a gentle hand on ,iolet ,iolet's bad head and then taking her in he brought her to the alter railing where she became conscious of that strange sweet odor once more, more fragrant and delicious than any smell of flowers or incense which still filled the sanctuary and appeared as if luminous haloe appeared above the heads of the little girls by the alter railing. A feeling of awe overcame ''iolet, a feeling of an overpowering sense of being in the presence of celestial beings. Violet to her jow however soon discovered who the little girls were, and who can tell of the joy of meeting once more.

''Divinely b eautiful.''thought Evans to himself as he helped them one by one over the tangled wreckage.''Sure there is none like them at all in this world.??''

Evans indeed was overw ed at the appearance of poor ,iolet and her sisters, t he look of children transfigured or the rapt serenity of''seven Saints, who had held communication with the supernaturnatural.: Evans was indeed silent for a long time, being still aware of the celestial fragrance, permeating the air in the same ravishing perfume that had sweetened the ,anctuary, but distilled from nearer, and fillies of Paridize. That or eder lingered in and sweetened all the air about them, an eder not of earth earths fading flowers, but those of Heaven.

In the meantime general Ewanen ,ivian was urging his men to do their utmost, but despite it all they were falling, the ,lain ghastly on line was fully driven back and complete defeat was already at hand and night was starting to draw on.

While the retreat was on in general he met Jennie who came up and ..ancon said and,r sadly:

''This is something the rest of this whole war never did.It is going to take many years to repair this damage, and all the months you can count to clear away this wreckage. In the time of Abbiecombie's biggest storm it took over fourty one years to repair all the wreckage along the coast.''

''This disaster is far worse than it lower to repair the towns and cities, and country than Abbiecombie disaster.''said general Baldwin sadly.''and our whole army is beaten at that and poor general Zimmerman is seriously wounded.''

''There is one thing that cannot be repaired for and that is the death of six of the poor ,ivian ,iris, my nelcon''said Ewanen:''I never get over the effects. It is strange that this long and bloodiest of wars and all they suffered before and during the war did not cause the disasters sooner and their deaths also. If they succeeded in surviving so much of this war and all its horrors, I don't see why they did not survivie this nightiest of Blandelinian attacks. They seemed to have charmed lives, and the full protection of ,od.''

''It is pretty hard to say who could survive battles of this character.''Said general Baldwin bitterly.''No force of such superior defi cat himself with such preternatural supernatural forcefu and desperation. It is a tremendous wonder that I and you are still alive, and that ,iolet and ,vans were spared. Your times during the most fiercest stages of this great battle : was sore nirail f ,ie ,iris, or even Evans would great kill ed. I don't understand how they managed to survive so long, d during the battle at that.''

''I dont see why they did not survive the horrible battle now.''Said general Jackson himself, sullenly.

One line after another of the retreating christians , from some strange command, was breaking up into fragments, and recoiling in confusion, the battle field seeming to be th e scene of fire, and smoke, many tongues of flame from explosions and conflagrations dark big up for a moment,w th an unearthly brightness, while the different colors of smoke rising in coils ominous clouds from greater explosions made night most appalling.....Then there was crash afterarash, which was more deafening was lines of explosons blocks long seemed to n turn the fields asunder, and many of the strange columns of the christians, still standing proudly against the Blandelinians were now beginning to give way also.And the enemy seemed to be advancing so rapidly t hat some portions of the whole line seemed to give way, but as yet t here was no danger of general Hancons army being pressed back, as the ammunition of his l ong chain of artillery still held out, and which was dealing the same terrible destruction a among the Blandelinian columns.

''This sight makes me think of the infernal places.''Said ,iolet.

''I'm sure I would sooner stayhere, and die or burn up, than commit any mortal sin, or sins of any kind.''

''I believe you.''Said Evans in answer.''It is better to brave or far sin thanto brave hell.''!!!!!

Evans and ,iolet had now taken refuge in a ruined country old church, then as a stray shell blew up a something in the place, they had to go out but as Evans went outside, he was start led by an unusual sound, a sound of children crying.The voices of the litt le ones seemed strangely near, seemed familiar, and from inside the ruined church.And there was indeed no making a mistake of that soft plaint of woe.The litt le voices seemed to wail pitero pitscously as if in deep distress, and Evans as he thought he recognized the voices, felt a lump rise in his throat.He went in and peering forward into the ruined South Sea Sanctuary ,but as yet hecould not see anything, th ough t he sound of the weeping voices of the children seemed nearer than before and still more familiar.He went into the sanctuary,the voices of th e children sounding nearer, and more piteously plaintive at every step.Then as he neared the alter rail , he saw nourthe Sat Sat Sta ue of Our Lady, which had been unharmed, six fair little girls seeming to look up toward it.

''My poor little angels.''He said approaching them with a smile of deep pity.Then he paused suddenly for from the children came a fragrance, as of the sweetest flowers, a Devine strange odor that filled the Sanctuary, and they saw that they seemed to be etherically beautiful, and were beautifully white dresses, whitt whiter than whiteness could be compared of, while a soft radiance as of moonlight surrounded them, and to his surprise and overwhelming joy he found they were Violet 's sisters, and he was overcome with fear and awe.

''Angels now indeed!''He s t hought looking upon them with a feeling of greater awe.''Probably after being killed, their souls came back to bid violet good bye before they would fly to heaven.''

''Don't cry little girls''He seemed bending over the alter railing.''Don't cry dear little girls, and tell me why you became so etherically beautiful.Have you become spirits, or were you killed of what?''

They all of a sudden turned and looked at him in evident surprise.

''Oh Evans''Cried Jennie.''We felt so bad that we got so far away from you and Violet.No Evans dear we are the same litt le girls, who were with you before.We are not spirits, or gh osts or celestial beings.We were only caught in the t urmoil, and ran for this church which was our only refuge. and oh Evans please keep us company here, for we feel lonesome.!!!!!

''Poor little things.''Thought Evans who fondly drew Jennie into his arms and hugged her.''A pitious sight indeed.

''How did you find your way here, my darlings.''He asked as poor little Jennie laid her head against his breast.''Violet and I have been almost broken hearted, fearing and thinking you had been killed.''!!!!!!!!

During the evening of the conclusion of the murderous fury of the gigantic storm of batt le, and when the main christian armies were slowly giving way elsewhere , violet and her sisters following the regiments of soldiers retreating through the ruined city of ,ucitile ,ickson were separated again and even he beaten cruelly by the flying boards and timbers thrown about by the explosions of shells, which each second here and there made an earsplitting roar.Violet herself had a narrow escape from receiving a dislocated arm, the result of a wrenching given it, when in going through ,ustock she was flung several yards by the concussion of some big explosion, but so also narrowly escaped having a badly bruised and crushed leg :. Jennie was stripped almost to complete nakedness fr by the frankish force of some exploding shell, and she had been kissed being struck across the arm by a large two before piece of tim b t hber which had been hurled a distance of ten rods by an explosion, and a soldier running from the scene had beenxseverely injured his face body badly scratched and swollen.

Jeiss herself had been thrown violently against a hi bt brick wall so roughly that she had been almost st unned stunned, but she was not injured, and while she saw many soldiers of Angelinians lying among the prostrate wreckage, heavy fragments of doors, boards, and beams were hurled at them, while out of a ruined drug store an explosio exploding shell hurled a bottle of poison garnch over a soldier lying wounded in a one a pile of timbers.

Manley bowed his headand sobbed outl;
''Oh general Hanson, excuse me my heart is broke that's all.To think of such creature
with with not only such dazzling beauty but souls as well and never to see them
again.I never believed they would be killed.And Picknell was to come soon.What will
he say when he hears hi this news!''
Picknell at this moment arived, Hanson greeting him and saying;
''I have lost my brother, and neices except Violet.she is the only one left
now.The others arereported to have perished on account of the battle.''
There was a p assionate exclamation from the general.
''Maybe it is god's will that I I should not see them any more in this world.''
said Picknell as his own t ears fell fast.But if it is true their loss can be
avenged.We will spare to prisoners caught.''
There was silence for sometime and all wpt wept together, when Hanson with simple
pathos told the whole story declaring that Violet was the only one left now.Picknal
picknell then turned to his forces that had just arived and addressed them , say-
ing through a loud trumpt;
''My good friends you all remember the darlings of the Angelinian nation/
whom many of the Glandelinian generals have always been brutal too.It is
believed from reports that they and their own father have perished in this great
struggle, slaut slaughtered, assassinated, and Violet is the only one left now.
Violet 's sisters and only brothers have also been killed.The whole of the union
will soon know of this and our defeat through my means and lend her greatest
sympathy and aid for Angelinia Agathia and our rulers.But in atonement this must be
a avenged also.I have given up everything in this world I possess to see the Vivian
girls and this is what I recieved.so if the report is confirmed you men know what
your duty is.Spare no prisoners.''Then he gave a long narrative of the experiences
and sufferings of the little girls before and during the war.then he added saying;
''It was at this moment that I have resolved before God, and with h is help
to do all in my power, not only to get relif for the stricken armies so badly
wrecked and to do what I can for poor violet, whose sisters may have died so
quickly but I will do all I can with the help of other armies to strike the
Glandelinian Traitors Manley and his father and some a deadly blow.so it is your
duty boys, when you charge to go into the traitor army hard, give no quarter to
the child assassins, and to spare even no wounded.All right boys.Now forward.''
With a yell as of one voice the whole surge sprang forward against the
advancing Glandelinians and back and forth the lines surged battling anew with
redoubled fury.In the meantime before Picknell came up Evans had noticed that poor
violets hands had seemed to grow hinner, her breath shorter, and how when she walked
with him or rode with him she became so languid and tired.And so he feared that her
sorrow over the supposed loss of her father and sisters was overcoming her, and
his heart fat a sudden sharp thrust, for he dreaded that she would also go, or
become insane, and so hedecided to takeher away from the scene as soon as
possible.He was also afraid to leave he alone a moment, doing all he could to
some comfort the heart broken child.The way he was thinking he was in a sort of
trance for several moments when he was suddenly roused by some one shaking him
viole violently.
''Oh Evans let's get awau away from here somwho somehow.''Cried violet
''there is a big surge of the enemy coming tward us and the scene is becoming like
as if the world is going to be destroyed.''
He was indeed startled by the ominious roaring in the distance and the
sagging gasping st ubborn lines seemed outlined in fire.
''This is a worse scene than even a forest fire.''Said Evans to violet;
''would you mind warning your uncle that the enemy is trying to make a movement
round his rear.''?
Violet at once rushed off to find Hanson, Evans following but it was some time
before they found general Hanson.
''Oh U ncle there is a great column of the enemy''Said violet.''you
had better look out as the Glandelinians are advancing round your rear.''
General Hanson was at once alarmed.He did not actually see the Glandelinians
coming but the smoke of battle covered the whole region, making an awing inspir
ing scene indeed.At this moment the litt le girl saw another surge of the wicked
Glandelinianspringing up from the direction of the southeast, and could also
observe an extra column of Glandelinians coming forward, the numbers of the foe
increasing every minute, and the conflargration of battle began to surge round Hanson
like a smoking whirlpool of lava.
At the same time a terrible thunderous roar had broken loose.
''Hurry violet, and you Evans, get on your best horses.I'm afraid
we willhave to leave my army is liable to be overlapped by those wicked
Glandelinian columns before long.And I'm afraid we are losing for this is a sign
sure enough that my brothers armies, and the others, learning of the loss of their
commander is being driven in terrible confusion.''
Evans and violet hastened to obey.
''I wonder where we can go now!''Said Evans.''It seems we areplaced between two
fires.''
''I do not know.''Answered violet.''I do not care as long as we escape the danger.''

''Still waters run deepest violet dear.''Said Evans.''Why Hanson seems to be getting
as reckless as a lion, for I have already heard he is exerting all his power to
win this battle, when it is really lost already, and already hi thirteen horses
have been shot under him.And he is taking no prisoners either.I know violet dear
he does not forget your dear sisters or his brother, no body could, the dear little
Blessed Creatures.''He added wiping his eyes.
At this moment an officer came riding up and said;
''you two people Princess Violet and gneral Evans seem to be in distress.
Id Is there any help I can render t o you?''
Violet sadly shook her head, and then hid herface in her hands.
''There is nothing you can do for us.''Said Evans with emotion
and sorrow,''This poor little girl fears as we ll as I do that she had lost her
father, sisters and brothers to day on account of this terrible battle going
going on.They were my young charges as I am no relative to them, but I feel the
loss as if they were my own sisters.Their father King Vivian was very good to me.
It al also is reported that his friends perished with three others in trying to
force the enemy back from Conservator Conservatory run despite the furious resistance
of the Glandelinian soldiery.
''Poor violet.Said the general pint pityingly.''To bad she had to loose so many
at once.But Evans if you cannot locate them what are you going to do?Especially if
they are really dead.''
''Well''Said Evans and his face suddenly took on an ugly look that shocked violet.
''I have in my own lines about several million prisoers.If the report is true they
will this very night dig their own graves.''And general Hanson also is bound
despite the rest lessness of hisgrief to win this struggle though he hardly says
a word to any onenow.Though he does not show it, I know he feels the loss as
deeply as he can feel anything, and he has strong reasons to regret theloss of
the little girls whose winning ways and gentle intercessions and their brave
deeds o for their countrys cause has often been a sheild to him.He is almost or
is completely heart broken and he seems from sorrow, less skillful and alert,
to the latter instinctsof the battleand if he ain't careful the way he is acting
he may get killed himself, though now I know that hedoes not care.''
''Maybe there is something I can do y for you after all.''Said the kind general
to Evans.''How about letting Violet take shater in my headquarters untill th e battle
is over and you make a c, close search for her sisters?!''''''
''Can't leave this spot without Hansons position permission.''Said Evans.
''If we do so we may scare him.I have many officers and men looking for them
now.''
The general slowly shook his head(not off)and rode slowly back to the firing line.
Violet stood still as silent as a r statue with her hands hidden in her face, and
Evans had to speak several times before he could get her to move.She came slowly
away and the expression in her face made his heart ache, and burn with hatred
for the Glandelinians.He placed his arm gently round her to protect her at any
cost.Evans felt indeed that within a few days violet would be i pinning her life
away and wondered what hecould do to overcome her sorrow.Had there ev s been
ghildren like the Vivian Girls.Yes only one.Little Eva St clare in Uncle Toms Cabin.
ut she alone was no war Princess though she in many ways was a heroim heroine
in different fashion.Evans felt sure he would neve see their sweet smiles again
their heavenly eyes and singular ways, and sweetest manners, and the more he
thought of this, the stronger and stronger came his temptation to massacre his
prisoners.
In the meatime as general Hanson wa was directing his screaming, cursing ,yelling
and roaring howling batt le lines general Francis Meldonia M nManley came
galloping up to him.
''I offer my apoligies to His Majesty Robert Vivian.''Said he latter.''Several
men have captured three Glandelinianswho happened to have this roll of paper
about them and I yearn to see them him and give him these before it is too late.''
''Nothing doing on that line.''Answered Hanson bitterly.My brother is not here.''
''It took me an hour to get here.''Said Manley ploitely.''My line your
excellency had crushed their assailants to the lastatoms and so far we are winning
now.If we fully win this battle we can fully reform the other mangled and defeated
armies.Could you te l me where his Majesty Robert Vivian is?''
''Yes I'm sure I can.''Said Hanson with a gleam of fury in his ey eyes;
''I'd have given all my fortune to have saved the little girls, their father and
brother from the ravages of this herculean battle.They I believe have to day gone
to a betterbetter country where God lives.''
General Meldonia Manley said nothing but looked serious for several minutes.
Then Manly drew out of his pocketsesome rolls of paper and he holding it
them before Hanson with a trembling hand said;
''I don't want to see or hear of it again.Just as I feared it would be, murdered
by them damn Glandelinians. And you folls still don't learn any lesson by it.If
I had any say here I would not take a Glandelinian prisoner but cut them all down.''
Manley t urned his horse and was starting away proudly when
Hanson Vivian followed him slowly and taking him by the right hand drew him back.
''My poor good friend.''Said Hanson''Let us forget it and do
all we can to avenge it by crushing the whole of the foe army.You are the only
friend hestis goldwin I have now.And if the girls are really slain and my
brother also I'll take your advice and put all the Glandelinians to death.''

It was certainly a poor thing for poor Violet , for all she suffered before and during t he terrible Gladice Angelinian war, to even have this cruel affliction It seemed now as if she had lost everybody, t o have the cold world stare at her and mock her in her misery.Near Evans sheoat still and quiet, without speaking and when general Hanson vivian galloped up and did succed in arousing her, she st ood by his side with her eyes staring opn open, and her face as white as if she we were dead.She did not seem to hear anything t hat Han Hanson or Baldwin said to her, ad broke down sobbing for an hour, while a search was made in vain.Evans tried to soothe violet by every loving word he could think of but it also was in vain.

''Oh why is it th at I should be left alone.''Ishe cried piteously;

''It would have been better if I had died also.''

d Despite their heart rending sorrow, Hanson and the three themselves had had a narrow escape from death.Violet decided he needed to be always besides Violet who began t o walk away from t he region of the extremebattle with a mee melecholic melencholic step and when a halt a little further off from thw battle line was again made, Evans drew her tward him, and and placing his arm round her said;

''Why be so sad.Even if it is true that your dear sisters and your father and brothers died, some day you will see them again in heaven.But why take it so bad when there is no confirmat ion of all this.No one prooves it. And you and your sisters are so good that God may even cause it to come out th at your father may not have died at all, no your sisters either.Keep on praying and God will gr nt your request.I'm going to organize a strog sarching party and have some proof of this.''

''I know that ''sobbed violet.''If he did not get killed in this ugly battle, then wherecould he and my sisters have gone.He or they did not desert us.Oh Evans dear I absolutely feel that my sisters and papa oewere killed in yonder battle field.IS It seems impossible for any one to survive it'.I feel as if I was forsk saken by both heaven and earth.''

Evans indeed felt sorry for poor violet.Even the apparent loss of her sisters filled him with utmost grief, though he did not show it.But he had inhis mind th at if the girls were slain by the enemy he would massacre all his prisoners. It seemed as if never again would he hear their sweet voices, their sweet laughter, and singing, and see their beautiful forms.It seemed that never again would he see as happy a time as he did before.To himalso h it seemed as if he I had lost everything.Even violet herself would have believed t that Evans did not really care a bit if she had not caught him several moments later hiding in a shady nook and crying ina heart broken manner and vowing revenge if they were gone.Several times Evans had felt like giving the grim order any how, but the fear and knowledge of the result preventin prevented him from doing it just now.And also the presence of poor Violet .yer own grief added to his.Violet indeed seemed to him to be an orphan now.Hanson himsâf was more grief stricken than he showed, and general Baldwin felt affected also and so he had driven his columns head foremost at the enemy, being bound to win at all costs but was hurled back again and again.The whole battle had seemed to end in a terrible tragedy.And violet had indeed wept and sobbed like a grief stricken soul without intermission for half an hour, and though his own heart was heavey with grief, Evans was determined to stay with her but could say nothing more as from her grief he could say nothing.Poo r Evans also had a feeling in his own heart that drew him to general Hanson as if he was his only father and he his only son.

And he with sobbing violet sa stayed with Hanson who directed the battle, and when H Evans saw Hanson standing so pale and holding before his eyes one of the little girls bibles though seeing no lett er or word of what was in it, there was more sorrow to Hans Evans in that still fixed tearless eye, than all of violets moans and la lementations.Fift een minutes had now passed, and Evans with violet on a rocky ledge overlooking the distant battle field, and as Evans watched the storming surge of battle and how it was so sadly resulting he thought of poor violet at his side.Though she did not weep much now, Evans could see that he her face was pale and t hat she was so quiet.He himself felt very dreary as the sudden loss of the little girls was the greatest he had ever so suffered.He himself felt sad and forlorn and longed for another scene to change his thoughts and decided to leve leave the region as soon as the battle was over.And if no one could locate the vivian girls, or if the y were found prisoners in the hands of the enemy then god help Manley.General Hanson himself was going back and forty h among the surging battle line striving to fill up the chasm of his heart, with the confusion of battle and its din, and the officers, a d z and generals who came up to him for orders and reports, knew nothing of the loss, for there he was yelling commands, and giving advices and orders, pointing out points of the line which was wavering, and straghtening out regiments threatening to give way, and sending reserves here and hes there, and who could tell that all the commanding and smilling outside, was but a hollow shell over a heart that was a dark and silent sepulcher.Many of the wounded soldiers looked with pity at poor violet, and several officers shook their heads as they passed.

''My Uncle seems to be a singularman.''Said violet sadly as she viewed him''I used to think if there was anything in the world he did love it was hisbrother, or my dear little brave sisters, but he seems to forget them easily.I cannot even get him to talk about them.If I really mention th em he only rushes away.''

The at mosphere then became blinded with the flash of explosions from the shell shells hu by hurled by the rebel guns of Lucillie ickson ridge, the earth and ground soothed in wreckage ascending upward in eruptions hurled up by the high explosive shells which roared and crashed in a mighty volcano of flame and din amid the monsterous screaming and yelling of the retreating christian forces. Fifteen minutes later the main force of ohnManleys army came u p, Hanson hurled reinforcements from his reserves and restored order in his broken line and in half an hour more the struggle increased with redoubled fury, the battle becoming a regular hell of destruction before the very eyes of violet and her sisters.such an uproar of the battle now could not be described.And so loud became the clamor of the yells of the landelinians that again hell with its lost souls and fiends seemed to possess themselves of the earth and air and were once more venting their savage rage and feelings in th e most horrible unearthly sounds, even louder than the screaming of a th ousand railroad whistles.All the half remaining, demolished christian divisions crashed down in masses of dead and wounded, the air again became clouded with debris thrown up by great explosions and everything went before the rebel shell storm from Lucillie ickson ridge.

A whole strip of trees growli growing in a group where violet and her sisters were running for shelter were rended to fragments by the blast of a high explosive shell, and bushels of dirt and gravel and grass showered the little girls and the immense cloud of smoke almost suffocated them untill they were dazed.The savage fury of the battle continued on the battle ragingat its greatest force.

''Phew but th at was a narrow escape.''From that shell''Said Evans who was watching the battle from a safer distance when he could find voice to speak.I though it would got us.''

''It was God who saved us.''Said Jennie.''It is a terrible battle and even i f it had not been for our quickness when the shell screamed tward us and landed among that maze of t rees, we wl would all have been killed.''

''You litt le girls seemed mighty scared when that shell landed.''

Said one of the officers riding up.''You should not have come with us from Dorothy Gale.Your father warned you and you did not take his advance advice.''

From along the whole of Hansons line therestill blase blazed forth the musketry burning the eyes of the beholder like pepper, while still more terrific now was the dtona det onation of the musketry roll and thecrash of cannon.All the while there was a queer rushing and roaring sound, the cloud of smoke along the summit seemed on fire, the rolling cannon thunders roared like salvoes, and with surprising rapidity followed the vast columns of landelinians prep precipitating th emselves upon Hansons whole line with sesleg sledge hammer force, the pressure of the assault growing harder and harder, thesounds changing becoming metallic, in their deafening ring, then a rattling and a clanking, and a terrific explosive roar that again and again and still again roared and crashed like a thrillion cannon.

In consternation the christian officers by hundreds, andscores of generals even rushed back and forth among their men, the earth trembled as if there was an eart hquake there were flashes of lurid lights, and all above this was a most frightful roaring and crashing that reverbrated far above the din of the cannon n and th e musketry.violet and her sisters behl beheld the seething approaching of the battle line, and they could see the landelinian columns moving forward everywhere, striking thunderous blows.the whole battle surge came on furious and horriblebeyond describing.The shell storm from Lucillie ickson being added by that of the other ridges in possessón of the enemy was gathering fast, th eir explosions flashed with redoubled fury and numbers, and the thunders of their explosions boomed and bang like the roll of many drumms.Even the pressure of the landelinian assault had increased its fury, and now the very reverefuge of Evans and violet and her sisters was overwhelmed in a maelstrome of carnage.Escape s seseemed impossible and soon to his horror he found all but violet was mied missing.After the battle surge had gone back the other way again(Hanson having repulsed the foe) Evans looked high and low for them scanning the furthest distance of the ragingstorm but could not find them.

''Horrors they must have been killed by shells, and swept away to their deaths at last.''He gasped.

At this moment th e spie spirt ual form of violet appeared, and Evans saw she was weeping as if her heart would break, crying like a child who never did anything else.She was even cryingso wildly that Jack Evans courageous as he was, was at first frightened.And she cried so bitterly that the region of sorrow seemed like a Purgatory to Evans.

''Oh Evans''he soo sobbed whn she succeedd in controlling herself;

''Papa and my papa and my sisters have perished inthe battle, Hanson and Baldwin who h avhave repulsed the enemy cannot find them.''

''I have missed your sisters but I did not know your poor Father was gone.''said Evans his osn own heart almost broken by the grief of the little girl.

''Oh my dear papa and sisters.''he moaned piter p piteously.''To think they have died, and left me alone in this Gruel world.Oh what shall I doOh what shall I do.''?

Jack pera persauded violet t o quiet down and though she seemd seemed not to hear she soon overcame horself as best as she could, and now not a sound filled that grief stricken lonly spot after that, even the roar of battle seemed to subside after such a petious and heartrending scene.

Thi The reason was as stated before.King Vivian was reported to have been dangerously wounded, Hanson Vivian killed, and the two other Vivians mortally wounded.' This threw the armies into such confusion that nothing could stop the rout.

''Last night''Said Rober t Vivian.''Before this great battle came on, I myself had a dream of that man who claims he lost the picture of the murdered Aronburg child, sister of Angelinia Aronburg our famious girl spy and scout.I dreamed that he came to me in sorrow and said that the loss was not only causing the enemys greatsuccess in many battles but the frightful fury of the war as well, and that there was only one mans that could avert the capture of Anglinia Agathia and that if a man who suffered the loss would adopt three children by the time two mighty armies would fight the bloodiest battle of the war.There was also one more atonement hedeclared, and that w was the picture must be ret urned .He said thus;

''All I say your Ex Majesty I swear by all the Saints to be true.I'm no nut when I say this, and will r prove it.When I first obtained the picture she was herself a famious child scout and the sister of Angelinia Aronburg who calls herself Gertrude Evangeline.She was murdered by a Glandelinian War Lord in cold blood.I managed tosecure her picutre from t her pocket, at least to revenge the act as she had been a little saint th ugh strikingly bau beautiful.The Through some thief who was also a Glandelinian or an Angelinian traitor, I lost it, and she appeared to me in a vision, stating it must be recovered by me, that I must do all I can to help in causing the war to bring the children slaves th eir liberty, and that only its return or the adoption of two girls and one boy can save the Angelinian armie from total defeat.And its true Your Majesty be cause to morrow you will be finding out the facts by seeing one of the wars worst battles raging, which by its concussion will overthrown many big houses in Lucillie ickson and other towns and cause frightful li loss of life. when I awoke''Said Robert Vivian I was all excited and filled with anxiery anxiety.I do not believe in dreams but just the same it impresses me as this battle and its results came true.I'm going to offer a reward to any one who can bring this man who caused the news of my death to be reported, to be brought before me.And when he is before me, God help him I'll say.''

''Oh God have Mercy on us.Look at the terrible fury of the battle in the distance.''Gasped violet as she pointed it out to Evans that is Jack Evans ward late afternoon.

Evans and her sisters indeed looked and at first beheld an appalling canopy of white smoke clouds spreading over the horizon in the direction of the line of battle, and in a moment they saw confused waves of christian soldiers rushing tward them in a pandemonium of noise and fury.The scene resembled like the beginning of judgement day and hells immense jaws a had opened at the same time.The very approaching Glandelinian columns roared with yells.At first violet and her sisers being caugh t with Evans in the path of this onrushing tide thought they were goners .Trembling in apprehension they hugg huddled round Evans.Indeed the whole sky to them seemed to become a crimson color, and the whole battle field for a mount was hidden in the smoke clouds of ear splitting explosions..All the while there was a more terrible noise far to their right resembling the far away howl of many big legions of demons, which gradually increased and came nearer as the surging panic stricken christian columns surged or passed them.Hansons line by this time had formed for the last stand on t he Glorianna heights as predicted before.

violet and her sisters saw general Hanson as he rode near enough to survey the enmys victorious approach.He noticed the fury of the Glandelinian attack, and realized he was going to have a hard and most titanic struggle to stop the fools here, if ever he could stop them.''He galloped back and forth, and then seeing violet and her sisters and Evans near by he rode up and said;

''See what you little girls have come up to now.It had been better if you and Evans had taken Robert vivians advice and not come here when you should have been safe in orothy Gale a or Angelinia Agathia.Now it's too late and its up to evans t o get you out of the hole you fug yourselves into.''

All of a sudden at this moment the whole of Hansons lines seemed to flash blindly with tthe discharge of musketry.A whole line of rebels in gray just appeared on the summit withered away, and others were torn to fragments, and before they could rally another flash of musketry followed a moment after, seeming to blast and singe the air a thunderous roll came with ten fold vehemene and thousands of the columns of onrushing Glandelinians withered away, while the whole surge went recoiling back in scattered fragments.It had ben been an awful sight for violet and her sisters to see.There was a ten minutes lull then the enemy was seen to resume the assault.The roar of firing grew louder and nearer and nearer, while again came a searing river of fire along general Hanson vivians line which seemed to cover the whole summit with millions of streaks, that seemed furiously stabbing the atmosphere and smoke clouds, and the report of the second crash a along Hansons massive line sounded dreadful.Again a second time the monsters monsterous Glandelinian wave withered, there was a general recede, and''Forward was the word.All of a sudden there was a cyc/o cyclonic rush of christian troops tward the rear, and the tremendous onrush of the rallied Glandelinians almost carried all before it at the first shock, but notwithstanding the fury of the Glandelinian storm many of the christian columns though dwindling to fragments gave way slowly.

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Two of the vivian girls Hott ie and Daisy vivian had a narrowescapefrom being killed before seeking refuge in some gully but fortunately none of them had been hurt, and they had seen very little of the battle.But no one had been afflicted than poor violet .When she had as we read further on had thought herself left all alone, with only Hanson and Evans, she herself would have died of sorrow had she not discovered her sisters.The wholeworld after this battle was in mistery misery for many nations had lost people of their own in the havoc sr stricken regions, propert y also, and distant friends and relations went insane of over their withering looses.And all the while during the remainder of the war raging throughout Calverinia before the fall and capture of vivian wickey no communications could be recieved from the stricken region, and only the few who escaped were able to tell of the almost preternatmrl preternatural horror they witnessed. frantic appeals had been made, regardingthe news, of friends, brothers, and relatives in Abbieannia, but no news could be secured as all communications had been cut off, and all Calverinian seaports had been already for the wholelength of the war blockaded, and now on account of the windrows of wreck wreckage floating in the water from the bombardments of vivian Wickey and her fortresses, Lake Angeline and Wickey Bay could not be navagated and so many Glandelinian submarines swarmed swarmed the shores of other coasts that no ship of any kind dared to approach the stricken regions to learn of their friends and relatives, and all ships laden with goodsfrom Abbieannia or any nation, and with men women and children, had been during the war sent to the bot t om by thousands of Glandelinian torpedo boat destroyers and submarines, a great horror than the present submarine war going on during the war with Germany and the Allies.The stricken nations could not even recieve communications among themselves.Eastern Calverinia was doing all in her power for the stricken west, but all they and Abyssinkile could do the following weeks was to refuge the countless injured and wo unded from the ruins of ruin and so many of the bloody battle fields.Nearly the entire population of immense Abyssinkile were preparing huge sums of money for the stricken west, and even ga hundreds of thousands od red cross workers were preparing to makewestward trips to render what aid they could, and to feeed feed the starving.Of all the cities that suffered the most from the mighty sweep of war desolation was vivian wickey and Calverine.Here for real the greatest numbers of women and children were wiped out, and the damage was the greatest.Luc Lucillie ickson and Evangeline st Clare and Chamberlane though not suffering any losses in nu nonnoncombatants were made almost completly nil from the effects of the gigantic battle.

Who could probably atone for thestill unknown losses in lives weeks after the mighty Lucillie ickson or Glorianna catastrophe, the miserystricken, or orphans, the suffering wounded, and what next.On account of such a disaser Abbieannia was preparing to offer as much aid as possible but just now it seemed as if all this would be as useless and as hopeless as to try and save a damned soul, because the battle of Glorianna turned out to be a Glandelinian victory.The whole of the beaut iful scenery of Calverinia had been almost wiped out by the gigantic battle, which had raged two days.By the concussion of so many shells and their explosions Lucillie ickson was totally destroyed.The entire forest regions of the Conservatory Run in the battle field had been devastated but Conservator Conservatory un and Galllies un seemed the hardest hit by the disaster.Here occured on both sides the greatesr greatest losses in lives and wounded.The correct frightful results of this battle could never be described, not even pictured.

In Calverinia, Angelinia, Abbieannia, and Abyssinkile, the greatest mysery seen was among the millions of children rendered orphans by the battle.All the orphan asylums of all the Abbieannian states weeks after the battle were already crowded and yet there was no room.Many were taken by childless couples out of pity but this did not break the vast army of orphans in the least, and the government al aurthorities passed a long that all people able to take care of children had to either adopt children or go in the army.It would have been heart rending to hear the petious screams of the orphans, for their mothers and fathers.Even brothers and sisters had been seperated by death.The mysery among the orphans could never b be imagined.Even t the most hardened witnesses would not have been able to wtand it. Hundreds of thousands of orphans had to be sent t o the State of Concentinia, by the Abbieannian aurthorities, where they hoped homes could be provided for hem but all were only sent, and then brought back,with th e statement that the Concentinian Aurth orities said that all orphan asylumes were already overcrowedd, and there was not money enough, people enough, or time enough to build homes or adopt them as everything was reduced in the efforts to overthrown the rebellion.

RFrom a safe distance the two great vivians viewed the terrible clncoi conclusion of the terrible destructive battle with tears of rage in their eyes.The two mighty rull rulers felt the foreboding in their hearts that probably the war was lost .The Glandelinians were laying waste everything and many of the better and prouder christian generals wept like children.The Glandelinians were totally winning the great battle of Glorianna and if this was totally lost what would be the fate of Dorothy Gale, Ozma, and Betsy Bobbin.If these were captured all would be open for the Glandelinians to move in and seize Angelinia Agathia. And what was the reason the Angelinian armies were failing despite all the aid they had been gett ing, while little aid came to the Glandelinians who were even suffering worse than they, in loss of men provisions, and so many officers and generals.?

CHAPTER SIXTY.

King vivian Still in TITAN THROES WITH THE ENEMY.
THE SADRESULTS OF THE BATTLE.
WHAT THE VIVISIAN GIRLS SAW IN RUINED LUCILLIE RICKSEN AND OTHER TOWNS IN THE BATLE FIELD.

During andafter all the horrible slaughter at all points of this two days bloody slaughtering batt le at Aronburgs Run, Blanket Burg or Glorianna as this battle may be called most of the desolated survivors were harbored on top of the ruins of the fiercely defended b buildings of Lucillie ickson and Ophelia and Chamberlane, or behind their blazing lon lines of cannons against all the fierce Glandelinian onlsu onslaughts, the hundreds of thousands of cannon stretching in series of lines for many miles the most remarkable chain of christian cannon ever placed upon a single line of the Glorianna heights or in the fields of Conservatory un and along half of the stretch of the Yellow Brick Road, he whole ridge of Glorifinna and the other ridges in possesion of the enemy after the frightful battle was called''The Ridges of Damanation''and the fields of Conservatory Run and all points of Mic-Whirt hor Run Conservatory Run and Galillies Run and elsewhere ''Sons of theInfernal regions''.

As far as can be estimated it was the most fiercest battle of the war and the night iarst armies had been engaged.

''The Glandelinians a of all sects.''Said Hanson after the battle,''Seem to defy Hell itself.''

And perhaps when hee saif said it he had seen and witnessed all the miserable sights of the battle longer than predicted in the story.All through the two days back and forth hundreds of millions in tit titan throes had surged through the wrecked strewn heights or back and forth time and again across all sections of the whole fields, and tward Big Girl Knool and over the Yellow Brick Road, and through the Sun flower fields battleing with the fury of hell and avlanches of damanation, and at the very conclusion of the first day of the battle, before the wounded could be rescued nothing remained of the regions of Aronburgs Run or Gallilies Run to bring back the mon memory of their splendor of nature of a few years before and now which could be seen wreckage of trees, rows upon rows of countless and destruction as of a sweeping typhoon of Abbiennian seas.

For over eighteen hours during the second days conflict, the christian lines had seemed to wave avalanches of hellish fury of their own upon the very Glandelinian columns, attacking the ridges of Mic-Hollester and Carnation and ao also Ricksen, and time and again had come awful b r bursts of destruction accompanied by awful volumes of sound as if the very world and all the legions of the infernal regions were repp repelling the very hosts of heaven and all the planets at the same time.Theworse of the batt le had really been in Conservatory Run known later as the battle of the Pasies and the Forms.This consisted of the center of the opposing armies.The Glandelinian center in titan throes under Myletze and Beppo Evans had surged forward fourteen t imes and mingled with the christians and the results can be imagined as before stated.Here the Glandelinians won t he most tremendous victory of the war.They had drove back the very overwhelming christian armies under Vivianana for the distance of thirty miles and across and over the whole line of the Glorianna heights the victorious enemy had then charged to fight the hottest contested part of thecentral section of the battle which was a struggle making a greater din than any elemental warfare of the heavens.Here by the dint of courage of general Hanson vivians army the enemy failed togo further though they had almost carried the ridge.On account of the horrible scene immediate ly after the battle war correspondents of any kind and photographers were not allowed to take any pictures of the terrible results from the effects of the battle and one of the photographers who had during the hi' height of the con flict slipped into the battle stricken region was seized by an angry looking general who appeared to be Hanson vivian himself.

''Do you suppose we want pictures of this hell to get to all the nations of the world?''He demanded angrily.''What do you also su ppose will become of the recruiting parties.'' ''If you can't wait untill all the sights of ruin and open bodies of men and soldiers alike are not removed then you must think we are hoolumns to let you go by.You are under arew arrest.''

On the Lucillie Rickson Ridges and of all portions of the battle field nothing coulr surpass or parallell the horror.Scores of thousands of officers andgenerals had been killed by the battle by explosions and also caught in torrents of wreckage and two hundred and twenty five men had lost their lives in trying to rescue general Roswell Buster Johnston some of m the men having died from rupture of the intestines.Over fourty men had e been killed in trying to rescue general Hansonia Johnston.It could probably therefore be seen that no warfare of the elements no matter how terrific could cause such noise or such horrible destructin destruct ion as this final battle of Glorianna.

But the battle however ferocious as it was had really spared the two vivian generals or their father and Uncle too for the vivian Girls and their father had not eva fallen and the reason why he had been missing and which caused the blunderous report which overthrew thearmy was that he went far in advance of his onrushing army before he had been really driven back.If the fake report had not been made it was doubtless that the enemy would never had won the conflict.

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horsemen that general Evans was appalled. He did not know what to do, and so great was the disorder and so thick the smoke that he found it impossible to get in any point where he could rally the disordered cavarly divisions. Gertrude Angeline and her two companions witn essed the terrible scene, at a very dangerous location almost disobeying the advise of General Evans, and they were so mortified that they could not hardly resist the temptation to rush in and join the war of the hells themselves. Like demons sprung out of the infernal regions the cavarly resisted the wildly attacking Glandelinians, using lance and sabre against their bayonets, and striving with superhuman effort to drive back the Glandelinians who were so fury stricken that they were worse than any Glandelinian ever been known to be before.

The faces of the Glandelinian assailants w ere awfully [illegible], and their eyes flashed and shown with their fury of desperation. The foe wore [illegible] fighting like demons as they sent home their bayonet thrusts and so fierce was their assault that it was evident to Evans that the cavarly could not hold out against the counter assault of the foe. He felt it a disgrace to order a rot reat, but he did not wish to have the cavarly face annihilation. He believed now that probably the cavarly assault had not been so precipitate as it should have been and that this was the cause of the repulse he was suffering. And the worse of it was, that the cavarly were facing the Mx-Hollestinians, Zimmermannians and all the sects of Omarians, and Turmerannians combined the most desperate Glandelinians of the them all, Glandelinians who were seldom or mab maybe never licked before, and who had been the victors of all the battles which were Glandelinian successes. And now he also understood the situation.Th e generals in command were also Turmerannians and Zimmermannians, and had rallied the troops by hurle hurling forward a section of the Omarrian reserves against his cavarly, and he realized th that surely he was beaten. So did Hanson whose lines were storming with fire against the remaining Glandelinian attackers. At last horrified at his horrible losses Evans had to order a retreat and the cavarly fairly fled from the zone beaten in t he worse manner and with such terrible loss that it did not seem probable that the cavarly men would have the nerve to make a second attempt.

Fortunately hoe however it delayed the apparent success of the enemy, for it had given time for the immense christian lines under Zimmermann and Hanson to reform and resist the foe more stubbornly.. The town of Glorianna was already captured by the foe, all the position s the foe had lost earlier in the battle, they had regained, and once more larf large forces were pushing on tward Chamberlane Ophelia, and Henriett a.

It was now fully evident that the battle was lost, and general Hanson decided it best to advise a retreat, and prepared to do so. He sent the order by telegraph as quickly as possible, deciding to withdraw from the scene, and tward the approach of darkness the most shamefull and most disasterious defeat of the war was started. Most of many christian defeat defeatstafter battles which were lost wr were made in order but this was on e of the most swift and most panicky retreats the christian armies ever had made. We can recall to mind the retreat of the foe o at the batles of Evangelinia St Clare, Evangelinia Crania, Jennie Turner and other such great battles like Osmondonson,,,,,, and also Randall, but these have nothing on the retre at of the christian armies who beaten by a really inferior force of the enemy suffered the most shameful and disasterious defeats of the whole war.

The first portion of the christian army to begin the retreat was h the divisions under vivianana at Lucillie Rickson or Gandandon. At the beginning of the retreat a portion of this force was destroyed by the enemy, and the rest forced to a most disgra disgraceful rout being compelled to flee as if a were a large c flock of corwad cowardly sheep. The panic spread then to the other forces centered around Gandandon, and thence to Chamberlane and Ophelia, and also the vivian and Catherine hills untill a

nearly a whole quarter of the christian army was pouring in the utmost indescriable haste through all the wooded country like scattered sheep driven by raving wolves. The enemy persued wildly despite the darkness progressing with the slaughter and cap turing many prisoners. From thence the panic spread still further untill by twelve oc o-clock at night the whole christian army except that under Williamsburger Zimmermann was starting on a general retreat. To force Zimmermannas line however was imposible and the foe had x swept past and around his divisions after the other retiring christian forces. Woods extending for scores of miles, large plains, and glens, l lanes, hundreds of bridges, mountian passes, mountian roads, were fill ed or covered with the retreating troops, and when they passed pover streams and fords, quic ksands hampered the retreating forces, artillery had to be abandoned, artillery cassions blew up , and in the terrible conglomeration of confusion, violet and her sisters broken hearted over the outcome of the whole incident and probably the war swp swept on tth the rest.

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over him.He knew and realized that it was the Glandelinians who had caused all their days misery to Violet and her sisters and as he thought of this, and hen of the Brigano affair, and other ce scenes, an uncontrollable fury rose within him. He then remembered his fierce vow at Brigano when the little girls had been so frightfully mangled by the foe under Germainia Vivian who had been killed when he made his escp escape from the christian lines. And now he saw an opportunity to carry it out. The more he thought of their plight, and of their sorrow when they hear of theirs fathers probable death even, and how they had already carried on in their sorrow all that afternoon, the more th fury that rose within bi him. He made up his mind that he would do it no matter what the cost. He'll see to it that the battle is a christian victory if he had to carry all hell before him to do so. He felt himself more desperate than the foe. Fortunately for him the majority, or the whole of the entire christian cavarly of all the various forces engaged now or which had been engaged earlier in the battle, abd and being without a main leader on account of the Hansonia Johnstonia tragedy had not as yet been engaged in the battleand were very impatient to fight, and w ere on the verge of reb ellion because they were left out of the battle. The majority of the foe cavarly had met completey annihilation in attacking the christian line stationed at Lucillie Jickso nia, and though his own scouts Evans had discovered this. He decided to say nothing to Hanson about his plans, but to take personal command of the cavarly which he did! As he sent his officers to get the cavarly forces ready as quick as possible he drew up his own cavarly also, and then bringing up the seven still weeping Vivian Girls, he through the other officers appointed, addressed the cavarly telling the horsemen or as many as possible what the little girls suffered. This was then spread by the comradesto all the other men like the roar of h the sea waves and probably unfortunate for the enemy all these cavarly men had lost their own wives and children, or fathers and mothers, had seen their own homes, p or property devestated by the ferocious foe, and the sight of the weeping beauties before them brought to their own minds the same sad occurances and soon Evans had a cavarly force of sixty million strong in his command that were getting even beyond his control, so worked up in fury they already were.

At first Evans had believed that it would be best to make a desperate assault upon the rear of the attacking glandelinian forces, but then from what his scouts told him it t would take an hour to get around to the enemys rear and that would be a delay of time, which would enable the enemy to win a complete victory. Evans then felt sure that his cavarly assault wouldbe a disaster. The only means he saw then was to assault the foe in front, and this would make it possible that his cavarly would have to ride upon the christian rear and would they believe him a new foe if they saw his troops com ing.

Nevr Nevertheless it must be made now. He had worked the cavarly in a fit of irenzy and they were too impatient to start the tremendous onslaught. Evans wired to Hanson then that he intended to rush the Glandelinian assailants with the cavarly of the combined armies, and that if possible to warn the Angelinians so they would not think it was the foe coming to assault them in the rear. Then after making sure that Hanson had recieved the report he gave orders to his officers to take command ofthe cavarly and atthe signal g iven to rush forward to the assault. The generals obeyed, having great confidence in him. As Evans rode up to the part he was to command in general he came upon three little girls who had rode up on horseback. They were Gertrude Angeline, Jennie Murmer, and Angeline Lichoe.

"We have heard of the great battle and have come to see your charge you are preparing for."Said Jennie Murmer."If you wish we would like to follow you a little ways."

"You may follow if you wish."Said Evans politely"But do not get too near the firing lines as the enemy are fearful in their ferocity now."

The big forces of cavarly soon started off and witih within a few minutes they were roaring at a thunderous gallop of sixty million horses tward the christian rear. Hanson knowing what was coming had po prepared the fighters for the emergency making ample room for the cavarly to pass through the ranks.The Angelinians seeing the purple masses approach like avalanches tward them gave rousing cheers and resisted the enemy now with might and main. At last the cavarly struck, and for a moment all was confusion, and the cavarly fairly carried all before them. The Glandelinians were demorilized by the sudden appearance of such a large force of christian h orsemen and fell back in panic, and disorder/ but the foe artillery let go with frightful volleys of grape and canister and tore down the waves of purple coated horsemen. Amid the tremendous tumult, the cavarly undaunted by the dreadful loss still pressed on with the same speed fairly riding through the ranks of the disordered enemy, slashing right and left, firing point blank with pistols and carbines and creating abonibable havoc among the gray lines. The gray lines however had recovered from the terror caused by the sudden appearance of the troopers and were soon rallied by their comrades and the cavarly met a tremondous tumult of bayonets and musket shots face to face. It was now a tremendous death struggle with the Glanelinian infantry and christian cavarly. To make the scene more strange t he infantry forces of the foe were making progressagainst the cavarly forcing the squadrons back step by step and killing and wounded so many of the

While general Hanson and the Jersey general with him were in the conversation about the fa[illegible] Violet and her sisters extraordinary things were happening which were really por paralo paralizing to the whole christian cause. General Gov Robert Vivian Hansons brother being most dangerously wounded, being shot in the lug, leg, and neck, and his whole side lacerated by the fragment of a shell, his divisons which had captured the Vivian Hills had failed to retain them.

Along this point the enemy had gathered in overwhelming numbers, and had conca concentrated against the christians holding the crest, and had swept to the assault with the utmost desperation while at the same time all of general Vivians big divisions were swept through and through by a most annihilating fire and torn to pieces by the remaining Glandelinian batt eries on the hills possessed still by the foe and as christiab general generals now fell by t he three score, and other officers by the thousand the survivors becamapopanic stricken and recol recoiled from the ridges, the enemy pressing on with irrestible force from all sides, capturing nearly three quarters of their remaining number, cutting the rest down with the withering rifle fire and driving the remaining troops all out to pieces completely from the battle field in the greatest disorder.

Vienstines whole army had been completely annihilated at the very same time and all the other generals had been wounded and their own divisions were retiring to the rear in on panicand confusion, and there were no officers of any rank left to rally them now.

Only the armies under general Williamsburger Zimmermann and general Hanson Vivian were still holding, but Zimmermann was also dangerously wounded and there was no telling what time his own forces would be swept back in the same awful confusion.

Even while general Hanson had been noting the dreadful outcome of the struggle with forboding fears and apprehension and remourse, and the progress of the fearful conflict along his own lines the christian forces under general Zimmermann were already disordered on account of the wounding of their commander, and because they still would not yeild, they were compressed by the Glandelinian forces and threatned with annihilation.

To make matters worse the Glandelinian commanders who had survived the greatest contest of the whole war so far had steadily recieved reinforcements from other points besides those sently general Ambrose Fuller. and the torn and paralized christian line was now being heavily overwhelmed at the point of the enemys main counter ass[illegible] and now it was apparently impossible for the Angelinians to stand their ground very [illegible] when na

their ground very much longer not even half an hour.

When general Hanson Vivian literally saw the outcome of the general situation he was determined to exact all his utmost to win the battle, or go down one or the other. The attack of the Glandelinians had grown to all its extreme force again and the firing was so exceedingly heavy that the noise it made could have resembled the similar noise of men beating with sledge hammers on a hundred million boilers at once in a boiler fac tory and the results was so dreadful that no one could see how the extremities were on account of the thickeness of the smoke.

The tumult was indeed wilder than any other part of the battle before. General Hanson was however more worried about Violets sisters than the outcome of the battle, and he wondered how general Jack Evans felt over the loss of Vo Violet's sisters and wondered if Evans would risk striking a last blow for revenge of their lost beflre before the last of the christian line would have to make the general retreat.

Evans army was still fres h but he could not be found untill ten minutes later, when he appeared of his own account, and the news he brought general Hanson cheered hi more than a man could be schoored and he fairly hugged Evans.

"Thank God that they are really safe."He exclaimed with great joy."Now it makes me feel like fighting with greater strength and has taken that feeling of discouragement out ofm me." Then Hanson told general Jac Jack Evans of he his plan but Evans taking in the situation at a glance said;

"My army could not do the work I'm afraid almost to try it for fear it will meet demolition.As you can see there general the Glandelinians have never before been so desperate in the vehemence of their onslaught and it is considered a miracle by me that you and Zimmermann are still holding out. I have tried my bit already with half of my army,and that big division was put h ors-de-combat already. And the nearest new chr st christian army of any size is v over fourty five miles awayand who could make that distance on foot, even at double time in only four hours. And we only have half an hour more to resist the foe. The battle isasurely lost and no mistake at that I can say with evident positive truth. With this battle,lost so will the b cause be demolished."

Indeed the situation for the whole christian army was even more dangerous than it looked.Evans Actually had done as he told Hanson thrown his forces upon the enemy but it did no good for all efforts were in vain and the enemy were fairly roaring with exultant yells over their coming sweeping success. Evans who was mournfully watch ing the successful assault of the foe thought of the ruined church where heh had believed that he had seen Violets sisters dead, and where he had found them alive and well, and though it had seemed evident before he met them that they had really been dead, having perished miserably, he only felt a miserable sorrow over their con dition, and the wounding of their father, which they did notknow as yet.

He dreaded to tell them the sad newsa news. Now as he sadly wate hed the attack of the foe now driven to desperation by the near approach of success, a new feeling came

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all the nearest parts of the wooded plains was also cleared ov of every christian soldier, they now fleeing across the grassy plains tward the Conservatory Run river, where groups and knots of men stopped over and anon to deliver somewithering volley.On looking tward the smoky forests from his elevations and from his ov observation point general Hanson who was no more wounded than I am now myself, saw that the clouds of smoke hovered over the skies like thunde thunderheads and were spreading out very rapidly.Ad he saw other mulitudes of christians scoughting to escape now appear, but they were in greater panic, the scene being appalling. What with the wall of glandelinians advancing in their rear, and the red storm of death seemingly everywhere the mulitudes faring to go either way, trod up on one another trampling each other unde foot and rushing onward like waves of stampeding steers.On over the plains to the southwest monstercus surges of victorious glandelinians sprang forward within sight of Hansons gaze from which their advaivng musketry fire galling the retreating christians tore and swept all before it. Hanson then looking in the far distance with his field glasses saw an awful sight suddenly appear on all the grounds of above Conservatory run.

A monstercus wall or wave of glandelinians a moving surge that crowded he the plains was advancing forward to strike his own line a terrible blow. It was at this moment when Violet and her sisters were at the other part of the war battle and had swooned when they heard of the fall of their father.The great wave of glandelinians came on like an avlanch avalanch before which the panic stricken Angelinians still fleeing tried to escape.Then at certain points he saw the flaming crest of his line at the right give way into a sea or line of flame and smoke and the glandelinians sweeping on with irrestible force, and terrible was the new thrillion cannon like roar of the battle.''The fire wall''of these rebels as the waves of glandelinians was agterwards called, driving on by the inspirat ion of their officers was so largeand extensive that it fairly could not be stopped, though all of the captured batteries on the vivian Hills let loose which effect enough to sweep all before it and crowd the ground with the fallen rebels.Yet these monstercus surges poured across the works, but were asl also shot and torn to pieces the christian fire mowing down thirty brigades, ten thousand regiments and smashing the whole line in fourteen discharges and making the battle line imitate a hell sea of slaught er thirty miles in extent.

The front wave of the glandelinians had entirely disappeared being destroyed by th e terrific wave of christian shell and musketry fire.The sun could not have been able to penet rate the thick smoke pall and all Angelinian officers and soldiers watched the great onsl onslaught, talked of it and wondered.

The great est scene they witnessed was the rebel cannon shelling the retreating christian columns.sometimes the huge shells striking each other blw everything int o countless fragments as they exploded. pense and monstercus columns of the glande linians glandelinians, raced across the plains after the fleeing christians the shell fire of their own batteries seeming again to shake the atmosphere far and wide while all along their advancing lines there came a tremendous booning and ratt ling roar mingled wit h a furious snarling and howling like millions of maddogs which grew worse and more intense every second.And along all the summits of the ridges recaptured by the enemy there sprang cragged and most stupendous q arches of flashes as if from the source of the sudden Phelgethon and through the air was heard the roar of the wilder spread of destruction, and a simultaneous crashing of shell explosions recun resounding through all the mountian valleys in o countless echoes and many of the retreating christian columns went to pieces and everywhere upon the retreating waves of chri christians careened the awful storm of shells their roar of explosions echoeing again far and wide, and drowning out the sb shrieks of the mangled.

then suddenly there was a shooted torrent of undulating flame on the summit of ic-Hollester ridge, while now there came a sound like a world of cannon in action and greater avalanches of shells severed and mangled whole lines in purple the roar of this destruction being more appallingand men by the hundred thousand were blown t o pieces.Heavy showers of debris swirled and fell among those still trying to stand their ground, and scores of thousands of men in purple were buried ude under the wreckage or suffocated to death by the sudden clouds of thickening smoke, while the roar of cannons and muskery musketry and the yelling of the enemy grew louder as if to mok mock them in their agony.The air was full of flying sprays of wreckage thrown by bursting high explosives, the air being stifled by the clouds of dust, and filled wit h flying rocks and stones that were thrown up by greater and more fierce explosions.The shell storm had now broke with all its fury and whole columns of ret reating christians miles long suddenly disappeared, while all the while a new tremendous million cannon like roar sounded once more everywhere, then a sudden redoubled uproar burst upon the air, and this gave evident truth that the glandelinians unchecked were already swarmi h swarming in monsterous waves u upon hansons last line of positions and that nothingcould be done to st op the enemy now.The whole battle field became now a terrible sea of butchery.Columns of forests were shattered by the shell stormthe wreckage seemd to be blown in all directions the surface of the ground was cut in deep ruts and it seemed as if the smoke was about to blot the universe out.The whole rebel columnin moving 'orward struck the christian line every where and stormed with such fury that no thing could withstand them.and the whole rebel surge in coming full speed

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Miles upon miles of rolling surface of ground after the battle had rolled away was without hardly a speck of green to ease the melancholy sea of wreckage, smouldering tree trunks and bodies in pur le and gray.The whole battle field resembld resembled some vast volcanic crater of the infernal regions, steaming with fumes and glowing lava.

Nearly all of the army of general Marecellio perished and only fourty thousand escaped from beingkilled, but this line being heavily reinforced by Manley managed to crush back their assailants and sent them flying into scattered divisions.The very atmosphere was filled with a sulphurious smoke mantle and it seemed as if the battle was never ending.In the meantime the enemy were t striving to retakethe vivian Hills n and as general Hanson vivians and Robert vivians armies were prea preparing during the short lull to meet the oncoming waves in gray, the other christian forces which failed to force the rebel positions on the Yellow Brick road were falling back in pandemonimn of panic and confusion the sun s showing as red as hot iron under the smiths hammer far down near the edge of the world, and nothing on the shattered trees stirred or moved.

Horses of officers and generals strained at their halters ,looking looking upon their masters with strange eyes, and caresses could not comfort them, and even the birds of the trees had deserted their nests seking refuge somewhere out of this region of dominating horror.

Dewllers in the thick woods saw the creatures of the forest in one general direction, as if persued by a foe that struck greater terror than man or best beast.They indeed seemed to fear no man or beast.Indeed even the air was changed to a warning that no man could see or understand.As general Hanson himself was making obser vations there arose in the far distant smoke covered woods of the ridge below a loud irregular strange outcries of millions of voices pitched to the highest excitement .Voices in another direction responded by a universal shout, and then crowds of panicstricken christians appr ap apparced running up tward t the summit of the ridge in the most amazing confusion, while to increase the confusion a score of blazing trees uprooted by an explosion toppled over killing several of the crowd-ed lines of men while out of the smoke filled woods below the terrible swarm of refugr refugees poured again like living and tempest tossed seas before which the head of the advancing columns in gray appeared, and in the mixup suddenly p occuring many were overwhelmed, captured or shot down.

Before the advancing conflargration of battle Hansons main line had drawn back further but as soon asthe surge of panic stricken men had passed by his whole line suddenly blazed forth in the mightiest uproar ever heard in any actual warfare and after three of the most destructive volleys had been dai delib delivered all along the line, the glandelinian wave which was torn, mangled,and then shattered began to fall back again irrest i l irrest ibly widening the space between the christian lines, but only to rally and start forward again in a simultaneous ro rush.Then suddenly the furious million canno cannon like roar had subsided, and even the loud queer roaring of the greater firing still furt her off in the vinicity of the Bonden and other hills stopped as if a supernat ural awe had seized the brutal battle, and only the soft yelling of far distant glandelinians and the clash of steel on steel stirred the vast death like stillness of the atmosphere, which but a moment before was a storm of shouts from the panic stricken soldiers running tr to and fro, amid the scream of so many shells and sudden roaring of battle along Robert vivians line and also those of Hansons.

''This silence is dreadful''said Baldwin who was by general Hanson.I''I wonder why they ain't firing.I cannot stand it.It seems to stop the very beating of my heart.''

Hanson had fastered his eyes on the vast mulitude of soldiers fighting silently hand to hand in exped tancy of some dread event to come.Suddenly the silence which had had been so oppressib oppresively broken was broken by another surge of men moving forward who gave vent to their feelings to a series of piercing shrieking yells of rage and defiance.There was a general thrill of horror.Yet after the e yell subsided there was the same awful stillness which succeeded this frightful interruption.The intense shrieking yells had spoken to them, giving expression and outlet to what they all felt.Suddenly a horrible roar of prolonged detonations sounding like the exploding of a million giantic mines shoot the very ground and up in the air among the woods there shot thousands upon thousands of immense smoke eruptions followed simultaneously by a glare of flames, while clouds of dust and debris descended like a falling cloud with a hissing roar.

It was the explosions of thousands of glandelinian batteries from White Rose ridge and now great er columns of glandelinians were surging back upon the christian line pressing th em back once more and the overwhelmed christian columns were retreating with such haste that hundreds of thousands of them left all their weapons behind in the hands of the onrushing foe, seeking only their own personal safty.The greatest scene of confusion andflight of the whole battle now was witnessed as the yelling glandelinians came threateningly near, the whole surge of christians being in panic, and even the officers trying to rally them were borne along in its human currents.It was not from the explosions of shell shells before which they fled, and neither was it from the counter advancing sea of glandelinians which now moved forward with the irrestible force of some mighty tidal wave.It was because they heard reports that both Robert vivian and Hanson vivian were dangerously wounded even unto death.The m whole millions of men ran down the sides of the ridge like chaff.In half an hour all the sides of the ridges were clear of christian soldiers except those who had fallen and a few minutes after

Masses of the Glandelinians which had flgd panic stricken were covered by the fire of their own batteries.Indeed the whole Glandelinian army standing its ground on the summit of White Rose Ridge was in a blaze of fire which tore many a christian column to fragments, every portion of the christian line recieving the furious shower of shells, grape and rifle balls.At last however the christian onslaught stuck after this awful burst of firing, and during the fighting at close quarters hundreds of thousands of Glandelinians were slain, their main line was smashed to fragments by the pressure of the assault, and the survivors were compelled to fall back.As the rebel fo fell back it seemed as if thrillions of demons were prud producing the atmosphere into titanic convulsions of yells, and both sides made terrible battle cries, and which became universally terrific.

Through all the narrow wooded region on the summit of this ridge the wave of christians seeding now to be crammed two hundred and sixty deep all along the line rolled forward with the most resistless energy mingling in titan throes with their foes and finally carrying all before them.

Germaine Vivian himself met more resistance when he attempted to carry Mic-Hollester Ridge.As his troops advanced up the side of the ridge he met a more terrible fire.Tons of debris was scattered about his among his advancing men by the terrific explosions, and blocks of stone or boulders probably from thirty to fourty pounds in weight were blasted into fragments by gang-gangshells, and which swept whole divisions of purple coats away.And such a roaring wall of musketry as never seen before in the battle yet or after along the while summit of the ridge accumulated all along the whole Glandelinian front.But Germaine Vivians troops moved on and up with a speed that was beyond anything known in charges before.

Imagine a great wall of soldiers sweeping forward at the sped of racers on foot when they reached the summit and you will be able to conceive in some measure the speed of the christian advance now sweeping upon Leo Costellices lines in gray.The christians crashed through their shattered gray line with fright ful violence and the musketry fire on both sides blazed forth with murderous effect at point blank for two moments, then the mingling combatants formed stupendous maelstroms of human doomm in gray and purple as to say, causin crushing among each other indescriable slaughter, and yelling like a thrillion hurricanes.

When the entire seaxof Glandelinians Angelinians I mean engulfed these Glandelinians the rebels only wiped out many regiments of christians.But the latter attacked the Glandelinians with more ungovernable fury pressing on with indrecible speed and by this immense christian line of advance which probably even no malitudes of dragons could have stood against and fight, and from which they could not fly and live many Glandelinian columns still stood their ground and just then Germaine Vivian fell dangerously wounded and was borne off the field of carnage.This drovehis troops into confusion and the Glandelinians rallying at allpoints drove the christians back down the ridges and opened a heavier fire upon them as they recoiled.

Along the Yellow Brick Road the battle also surged back and forth.The storming christian assault here was so terrific along h this tret stretch of roar roadway which was heavily boarded with timber that this region was fairly cleared out by the Glandelinian cannon and musketry fire.The yellow bricks were in many places literally blown out and everything was swept clean and general Aurandecallic of the christians who attacked the enemy here was killed.In resisting this onslu onslaught for more than an hour three hundred thousand of the Glandelinians perished, when the hurricanewah waveof christians seethed through. In one regiment of ten thousand men, sixty : on were the only survivors, all the bridges crossing Conservatory and Aronburgs Run were blown up or burned away, the christians having poured across thestream in h lu huge t ides of men, the river however being mingled with malitudes of the dead and wounded victims picked off by the rebel bullets and canister.

In Aurandecallics command no one survived the christian assault, all being shot down by the Glandelinian cannon.General Marcocellices line of gray coats was struck simultaneously not far from the big sun flower field on the Yeloow Brick Road his line being situated further back.While the christian waves were pressing down upon Marcocellices blazing line the rear of Manlr Manley long line of cannon could be heard, but the Glandelinians of Marcocellices army had little time to fix bayonets, and during the disasterious fight with hand pikes, sabres, daggers, bayonets, and clubbed mukat muskets thousands lost their lives in a moments time.The wide extensive forest all along the Yellow Brick Road were swept by a shell fire of the Glandelinian cannon so fierce that nothing there whatever could survive the air being full of explosions, smoke, flames dust, and clouds of smoke from burning shrubbery.

Heart rending was the destruction of Marcocellices army of Zimmermandians. Where a beutiful sun flower field was stretching for a mile or more there was now a scene of desolation and horribly crushed and mangled remains of hundreds of thousands of Glandelinian soldiers, or men blown to pieces, or bodies of men of both sides with inte intestines ex explosed in the sport of the destructi e Glandelinian shell storm, while the fallen sunflowers cut down by shots lay as thick as hay over the slain corpses.The trees around the field and along the yellow Brick Road on both sides stood stripped of limb and bark, gaunt skolitons in a picture of death .

, the flaming hedges of musket ry and cannon along the rebel l' ines mingling with wit h the storm of explosions and and making a more sublime din.That awful seething avalanch of men in purple came rolling on tward all points of the Yellow Brick road and reaching the main line of un insurgents stretched near the road, drove all before them.But they reckoned without their host.The Glandelinian engineers had placed long lines of mines and so as their own comrades recoded the Angelinians reached the main line of mines in the plains, which were blown up without warning and tore wide gaps in their line of advance.Still on pressed the rest and the guns from Luc Carnation Ridge roared with the crash of a tit thousand titanic furies, tearing hundreds of christian columns asunder, burying thousands of men under tons of debris and suffocating many others with the clouds of smoke and debris and hurling malitudes of stones and other material among the surging christian lines nd yet they press ed on.

The whole battle line became a sheet of smoke and flame.

Onward the christians progressed but a new line of Glandelinian cannon broke into action and two long lines of christians in the twinkling of an eye were rended to pieces, and three hundred thousand men perished while again avalanches of wreckage flew everywhere.

The first assault of the christians on London hills had been repulsed with th e greatest loss of the battle yet, but amid it all the christian onslaught upon that ridge was resumed with redoubled fury, and the whole of this line of attack seemed to dissolve itself in fire and smoke, the surrounding hills and wooded plains seemed to counter roar the batt le and the roar of the battle was so great now that the ground trembled so that the men could scarcely stand, all the wooded hills were like forest fires, and the whole ocean of crearnage seemed to be all of smoke and slaughter and nature herself seemed to be committing sucide so fearful was the destruction causecaused by the battle.

Amid all these scenes could be heard the horried ci cries of fresh victims and the st ill more horrid battle cries of the enemy.Along the battle l ine fought between the other Manley and Robert Vivian himself the battle was now raging so fiercely that it appeared as if all the world was destroying itself.The cannons of both sides were roaring with titan fury and Robert Vivians armies of troops were pouring in a very st orm wave of men and they had carreied every point now except the Carnat ion and Vivian Ridgesso the christian lines poured across and through the wooded glens despite all the efforts of the Glandelinians to stop th em. Through the wooded country whole surges of christians also swept onward sweeping through the Trecian plains.By the severity of the Glandelinian fire thousands upon thousands of acres of trees were stripped of their veve verdure their trunks hurled contemptiously to the ground or into the air by the tempest of shells which galled the wild wave of troops.NeNever before now did a battle make a more appalling i sight .Never before during a battle did the scene be so hedious and it seemed as if the very atmosphere was filled with a roaring which could have done credic to a thousand of other battles going on simultaneously.

And no sen of death could be compared with such destruction as this, yet inc indescriable was the fury of the christian attack.The Glandelinians therefore retreating down the other side of the ridge were compelled to close with the other under Robert Vivians and were thrown into panic.Hundreds of officers and generals who had strove with might and main and by all means to rallybthwir commands to stop the progress of the advancing christians on either side were struck down by a withering fire of the greatest intei intensity.The Glandelinians within an hours time were completely cleared from the ride ridge and after this terrible sweep of disaster many bodies were literally roasted to ashes by flames among the foliage started by shell fire, the flames leaving nothing but their bones.It was horrible t o imagine the horrible red death which overwhelmed the brave Glandelinian soldiersThe injury to the living was more serious than the suffering of the dying onesNever before in battle had the Glandelinians or Angelinians combined lived and died through the tortures which millions endured in this raging hellstorm of battle.Hundreds of thousands were intrenched in ravines, the battle roaring from hill top to hill top in its thunders, the carnage rolling on and on and many had stood their ground through hours and hours of terrific slaughter and destruction, maimed floyed, blinded, contorted.

For hours during the terrible increase in the battle the destruction of the charging columns became more terrible.The christian columns pouring up the sides of White Rose Ridge increased the pressure of their onslaught in a most frightful manner.Up the sides of the ridge, and through glens and over hilly meadows the christian columns pressed on, and the whole ridge bythe fury of the Glandelinian fire seemed to turn again into a hell pit of fire and smoke.

More trees by the thousand were uprooted by the fierce explosions and went crashing to the ground in every direction, the shells fairly screamed, and the seething t orrents of grape and canister tore whole christian waves to pieces.The attack here seemed to turn out to be a vertible sea of f death but up the broken mountian sides stroomed the still unbroken surge of advancing christian soldiers.Then then nothing could be heard but the dreadful roar of destruction, the heavens seemed to be shooted with fire and the smoke of the battle now became so thick that it seemed to come from extensive ground smudge fires instead of from the mouths of so many cannons and so many myriads of Glandelinian machine guns and rufles. and rifles.Indeed this battle started here a scene of the wildest destruction.

General Hendonia Blandinia Aronburg had directed his ban of general John Manleys left to stand firm against the advancing christian surges, and his men tried every means imaginable to check the christian progress, had mined the trees to earth by the thousand made wide ditches mined the ground for miles, fought the Angelinians with all their might, and harassed them, and though horrible losses were inflicted by both the terrific gun fire ad mine explosions the rebels were unsuccessful. Hundreds of his best men had perished from being trapped in a curtain of christian artillery fire, or dropped dead from the explosion of their own guns. Indeed it could be seen that Aronburgs forces of Glandelinians would be reduced to a mere handful of men and that nothing could be saved from the advancing ruin. If they only could get reinforcements something could be done to stay the christian advance of Concentinian Aronburgs armies but they were exposed terribly to the ravaging christian fire, even to the advancing bath of hellish destruction.

All of the survivors who had remained in the front trenches now fled when the sea of rel iers began to over lapp them.

In the meantime while other christian forces were still making a desperate stand again the foe, general Hanson Vivian moved all his forces covered by artillery to assault the north branch of the Lucillie Jackson Ridge known as the Bondon and Vivian Hills. This christian advance first moving across the Big Girl Knool road had after a most sanguinary struggle wiped out the Glandelinian ro forces defending the wooded regions near these low ridges and which resulted into frightful ocean of carnage and whole sale destruction of officers. Then the course of the battle surge was changed and moved northward and turned the whole stretch of woods extending for six miles into a roaring inferno of musketry. This christian advance when discovered by the great Glandelinian general John Manley had been in three distinct columns, each thirty miles long and each three hundred feet apart, and it came on for the ridges in amazing splendor.

The swarms of lines rowed up the ridge and went z; at the Glandelinians here hammer and thonge. Indeed the battle of Glorianna along this point became critically crue cruel. The whole summits of the Vivian and Bondon H ills seemed to have turned also into infernoes of fire, s e fire smoke and explosions. The christian waves moving across the road came at first at a much slower rate, but they came on more surely and surged upon the opposite side of the ridge and in a quarter of an hour these r d ridges were like thundering volcanoes in eruption. Awful was the graduer.

The christian columns as they advanced up the two sides of these ridges spread out in the same of two huge moving rivers with a huge wedge of musketry blaze as a token of threatening de destruction. The Two Vivian Princess who were wounded yet led the charges of two of the i: sense waves. These two wedges of columns poured up the sides of Vivian Hills and reaching the front the left wing of Jimmie Vivians armies cut their way through the Glandelinian front on the right of the Vivian Hills turning this whole region of battle also into a blasting sea of death and destruction. The fury of the christian musketry fire spared nothing and thousands of Glandelinians perished at the point of the bayonet. The right wing progressed upon the Glandelinians also the scene here for a time being like white hot furnaces and the uproar of firing at close quarters was terrific. Thousands of Glandelinian officers of all rank gave up their lives in trying to maintain their lines against the christian attack but invain. Many of the christian columns under Hanson Vivian hindered by the tangled mass of wreckage of trees caused by their own blasting shell explosions could not at first pass through and were mowed down by the withering fire of Glandelinian sharpshooters. It was a most horrible scene indeed especially when th e whole of Hanson Vivians line was advancing, and already over one million three hundred thousand more Glandelinians perished at the point of the bayonet. Through v various and vigorious means and various manuevers the Glandelinians in possession of Vivian Hills though almost surrounded managed to escape and fall back but many guns and ammunition wagons and provisions were abandoned.

Ns Ns thunders of thousands of strange explosions sounded anow, the ground trembled, then there came a terrible crash of bursting explosions which made the sect ion of ret reating Glandelinians recoil recoil in panic and many tr ees were blasted t o eart h by Glandelinian engineers in a frantic effort to t stop the frant ic progres s o of the christian advance. All the whole amid the great thunders of the explosions there a came a loud irregular uproar like hundreds of thousands of cannon at once, while deafening shrieks of the unfortunas victims responded in a universal clamor, then even the Trecian and Paroback Lanes. seemed t o burst into eruption.

The Angelinians who had succeeded in capturing the ridges poured forward like living tempest tossed rivers, the rest of t he enemy s l ine still standing firm becoming again like a long line of furnaces from their firing. Elsewhere the uproar of the great battle continued on and such a scene of destruction and confusion never was wyet witness ed. The whole battle line seemed churned into a hell of the great est dest destruction. The very plains were blasted with mines by the retreating Glandelinians in their st ill further desperate efforts to stop the progress of the christian advance, but now it seemed that nothing could stop them and th ey rushed on attacking the Glandelinians in a terrifying manner.

Away to the west an awful sight was revealed. Hanson Vivians other divisions were making desperate efforts to retake the grounds of Conservatroy Range a mur murderous death hell of battle, so st upendous that seemed impossible to be real, a moving storm of battle that seemed to extend for fourty miles came pouring on

On t he center of his line amid all the blinding deafening roar the main stupendous column of Manleys army came on the roar of their yells and shouts seeming to rend the heavens, yet more appalling was the cry that came from millions of mangled forms that rolled and writhed on the fields and among the wreckage in mortal agony. The christian division under general Jennist onia of Concentinian Aronburgs cent er was struck by a fearful Glandelinian wave of Germerannians was horribly torn and mangled, and by their fearful / losses sustained by their desperate s stand against their assailants fled. But the Glandelinians pressed on and before the advancing fire of the enemy th e retreating columns seemed to dissolve in a roaring sea of destruction, the Glandelinians in their onslaught sweeping everything away before th em. In a few minutes the Glandelinians had swarmed over Jennistonias whole line of trenches, and the wailing pie piteous cries of countless thousands of mangled forms was heartrending, the moist ernie of fierce conflict crashing and roaring above them, the shells and grape shot of the advancing Glandelinian batteries shattering and shivering every thing in th eir mad and frenzied fury.

Concentinian Aro b Aronburg however sent six strong divisions of Abyssinkillians to stop t hese vict orious insurgents whose terrible withering fire tore the first rebel surge to fragment s, and then pressing on to the two sems together and turned into a vortex of seething smoke hidden combating human fiends that seemed to writ he and bend in two directions and to and fro and back and forth, the whole line being a wave of slaughter and carnage, and this section of the christian line which had been couple engulfed in the destructive ma maw of the rebel columns was now being succored. The battle along Concentinian Aronburgs line was at its worse. All the other sections of Wh illiamsberger Zimmerrung line still remained st eadfast although engulfed in the same vort ex. Then the Glandelinians along the center gave way, recoiling in small fragments where the main line of assault had been.

Along Concentinian Aronburgs right the struggle was equally as fierce. The christian divisions under generals Jennings Riches had been all the time during the roar of the battle been start led by a peculiar snarling sound and then their officers beheld with appalling d : dis may a vast Glandelinian column shifting and wavering in the smoke clouds with every movement turning fearfully destructive at times with the glare of th eir own musket ry fire. The monsterous columns here rolled forward like a tidal wave approaching t o swamp the whole world. The assault here launched forward upon the positions situat ed on the Aronburg and Kauffmann Hills he whole christian line was struck and the very onset of the storm of Glande in Glandelinians came without the very first warning, and several christian divisions torn to fragments were driven into confusion, and the Glandelinians mingling wit h them annihilated eve every solid and striking the main divisions behind mingled also with them and both surged back and forth in titan throes. The whole battle line here became a whole sea of butchery. The Glandelinians here st ill under Beppo Evans and Izner Mylet:xe made fierce e endeavors to push over the christian works but in vain. Such christian forces were concentrated against them that they were hurled back with all losses beyond comprehension.

So it gives forth so far that Concentinian Aronburg and Hanson Vivians armies alone were parcially holding out against the desperate assault of the foe.

They were not really holding out however against the foe as I just mentioned. That is a mistake. Hansons armies, Concentinian Jenins and Vivianannas army haf ing ben surprised at the brave successful stand of the arkies under Concentinian Aronburg were going forwqrd in in an immense line and despite all their most energitic efforts the whole woods became a blasting sea of destruction and fmales and smoke, and hundreds of generals and other Glandelinian officers madly gave up their lives in tryi g trying to stay the red baths of destruct ion from the advancing christian lines. General Hanson Vivians whole army itself by four oclock was beginning to advance successfully, Manleys left flank being seriously harassed by general Jimmie Vivians advancing armies. The whole christian line which had set a firm foothold on the entire length of the edge of the Burning woods of Mic-Hollester and Marie Osborne, and which had earlier in the battle been driven from the Arc nr Aronburgs Run gallilies Run and the Mic-Whirther Run regions began t move forward successfully and drove fir forward like the s eas of waves before the blasts of the hurricane. The thundering roar of the Glandelinian artillery made it sound as if the heavens were coming to an end but the Angelinians threatened to carry all before them now.

Notwithstanding that Conservatory Run had been last swept by the great surges of battle they were now the quickest to be atirely crossed by the advancing christian lines though legons of regiments of Glandelinians fought more desperately than before with all kinds of weapons, bayonets and piles and with machine and gathling guns against the roaring tide of christian soldiers. They fairly dropped by hun dreds per second all along the line.

It was a hotter and more dangerous work to stand even against the ocean of christian artillery fire itself than it would have been to meet the fierce onset of the devils themselves, the sky from the guns of Lucillie Rickson Ridge and others seemed to be filled wit h flames of bursting shell and indeed the christians now in their new great charge were advancing as fast as they could walk or run.

Yetconsidering the terrible havoc caused by the tremendous shell storm and con cussion of h this great battle, which overthrw the who,e whole of the beautiful beaut iful city of Lucillie Rickson to the ground with a great loss of life among the soldiers fighting among its ruins, fire seems had yet to complete the destruction. The whole battle itself especially from the cannonading had procued something like a severe earthquake, the whole region for the distanceof one hundred miles being shaken by the viberation.The shell storm from the ridges of Lucillie Rickson and others rent and tore all the woods of trees wh within range.A section of a ravine had been caved in by the force of the batt les concussion.

Indeed the whole Angelinian world would soon have its inte attation awakened by the vio e violence of this great battle.Large quantities of mud and dead animals had been swept down into the big Mic-Hollester Run by the Conservatory run River, and indescribable numbers of dead fishes was seen floating on the surface of the the Mic-Hollester Run River mingled thickly with soldiers bodies and wreckage.The fishes had been killed in the stream of Conservatory Run by the battles concussion.And also in the other rivers.

The site of Lucillie Rickson was covered wit h the wreckage of the Marie Osborne forest presented a des olate a state.It is happy th e case, that battles attended with such forceand wit h such fearful effects may never come true in this world, and let us hope of not frequent occurance in the Angelinian or Galverinian Countries, otherwise possibly it will render both nations h orse hors de combat.

The concussion of this battle had been so terrific that not only were the works destroyed that man raise to render his live life comfortable, and Lucillie Rickson leveled to the ground, but the face of the country within the whole battle field had been changed.The neighboring woodlan ds of Marie Osborne which suffered the worse presented a singular scene of confusion, the few u surviving trees standing inclined in every direction, many without barks, or branches, and others having their trunks shattered.At all points the ground from the force of mind explosions was in many strange undulations, the ground on both side sides of Mic-Hollester Run, Aronburgs Run and Son Conservatory Run having the appearance of the waves of the sea, so much windrows of earth having been piled up by h igh explosives, and all about these waves were seen multitudes of da dead of both sides.

H undreds of wooden houses in Lu i Lucillie Rickson had been raised from the ground, and thrown into kindling wood by powerful explosions, others had been removed from their site, andthrown to places higher than those on which they had been built.The foundations of many buildings had ben blown from beneath the ground by the shell blasts with such violence that the biggest stones were broken to pieces and scattered about, and the hard cement which had united them was crushed into dust.

Corpses of many dead soldiers were found on top of hill sides miles away from the city, these soldiers having fled at the first indication of the battle being lost, only to be killed by the hail of rando rando d random hshells.

The explosions of thousands of shells had put most of the ground in th e battle field of C onservat ory Run into a confusioned form resembling t hat of the sea when agat ited by irregular waves crossing and repulsing each other in many direc tions. In the city of Lucillie Rickson many statues had been turned round by the force of exploding shells and a large piece of rock had its position from a mountian changed to that of a small mound of gravel a mile from its former place.

Litt le at first could have ben con comprehended of the real vue violence of the batt le which had rolled on for thirty five miles against the recoiling christ ian lines amid all th e withering roar of frenzied cannons that covered all the he v heavens with a sheen of smoke, and the smoke had been so dense and the scene had been so terrific that doom seemed to have overshadowed th e earth, and no doubt any one could have ben encompassed with doubt and horror.

The last effort of the enemy occured when the Glandelinians resisted all efforts of th e King ivian to take the Vivian Hills of Lucillie Rickson as before and where they had been so successful.

Toward seven oc, oclock while the success of the enemy raged everthere else a fierce assault was delivered upon Concentinian Aronburgs army in general.

The awful terroizing columns of the enemy advanced again upon him like some might y monstrous wave and then came an awful uproar.The left of this gigantic column of Glandelinians swarmed upo t uo up to the christian works but they went back swift ly only to go forward again on the rally, and the roar of the battle went beyond anything ever heard before.Showers of dust filled the air where the officers from neighboring hills were watching this sight, the christian fire shivering the mess most massive line in gray nearly all the survivors being wounded or mained.Terrible was the destruct ion of general Hanson Costellicos great Glandelinian forcewhen as they swp swept upon Whillismsberger Zimmermanns line they met an ah annihilat ing fire.The few Glandelinians who did survive of this division had be been so terrified by th e almost preternatural storm of shell fire, th e seemingly shr shrieking of the elements, the gasping forms of gu hundreds of-thousands of mangled, and by the roar of musketry that they hid from view of their Glandelinian rescuers and were found half-starved and almost edying from thirst by sine christian soldiers.Waves of Glandelinians had again and again been h, blown to smitereens or hurled among the wreckage of trees, and the slaught e r of so many of their lines made the sight fa fearful.

''Fire''. From amid the ruins of the the overthrown buildings the raging fire was seen all at once t o increase a veriblo wall of flame.Thecountlers tapers then lighted, had kindled various combustible sut substances found among the rein remains of the wrecks rwrecked houses.All of the fire departments which may have ben in Lucillie Wr Rickson were also crippled, the absolute want of laborers and needful appliances rendering all efforts unavailing, and it was not only impossible to ext inguish the fire but to even stop its wild progress, and which continued to burn up t he sad remains of a large part of the city within a day.To so many simultaneous disasters a thousand others had to be added, the horrors being beyond all description.All the corn magazines, gain g elevators, bakeries, and oth er grain factories had been blasted or overthrown and no bread could be gotto .The water courses had been t urned aside, all public fountains had been drained and these agg aggravat ions of disasters do reduced to complete despair th e christian armies which had battled so desperately here and so the reason the retreat after the batt le.Every street could hardly be distinguished on account of the ruins.Thegreater number of soldiers were buried under the ruins of fallen houses while other soldiers perished in the fires that were kindled in most of the districts where the flames had been fed by great magazines of oil.Not a few especially among t he officers and generals were suddenly engulfed in the hundreds of fires which seen in all directions gave the city the appearance of having been ca covered with networks of fire streams.Many thousands of Angelinian soldiers who were only half buried in the ruins and who might have been saved had there been help at hand were left t o die from fire.

Many panic stricken wounded officers who had taken refuge in a Vaulted Sacristy were ent ombed in it alive by by the tons of rubbish, their cries having been heard for days untill death from the conflargration put an end to their s sufferings.Of st ill more thrilling interest was the case of an Abbieannian general n by the m name of Dolorine Mic-Hollester.Having been knocked senseless as the house filled with his fighting men went to pieces, he was lifted from the wreckage by one of the survivors who with another hurried to a glade pelted by the f lling st orm of dirt and stones which filled the air as during an eruption, from the fragment s of earth, debris and other wreckage blown up by exploding shells.Here on recovering his senses he observed that his brot her had been left behind in the mass of ruins, and taking advantage of a moment when the soldiers were not looking, or were t oo much occupied to notice him, he darted off and rubbi running back to the house, which was partly standing, he snatched the half mangled soldier from the ruins.

Holding him up he implored for help but no one now could get to him for shells from Lucillie Rickson Ridge were falling in t he vinicity like a snowstorm.Meanwhile the manison was becoming a mass of flames and ere long the balcony with the devoted general and his friend was hurled down among th e other wreckage by a bursting high explosive,and the general being only stunned was picked up with his dead brother and borne out of reach of the devouring flames.A few other cases of devotion simil ar to that of this heroic general occured but it was attended wit h more fatal results.In the great majority of instances however inst inct self preservat ion triumphant ed ovs every other feeling and so rendered th e wretched soldiers callious to the dangerwand sufferings of the wounded for the t ime being.

St ill worse had been the cobduct of the burst ing shell explosions.The shells falling by the t housands descended among the houses like hell fire.Some great explosion would scatt er the windrows of wreckage like chaff, blacken the bodies of the dead, and kill those entangled among the wreckage, perpetrating st ill more atrocious freaks.Pawn responitries and chruches were set on fire, and smashed into ruinsby shells bursts, and put out by others, and several cases occured of hundreds of persons buried in the cellars for laspes of six days, and when rescued declared that their direst sufferings had been from thirst.

In the city of Ophelia where the christians also fought the enemy among the wreckage or stormed the enemy lines the shell storm killed six hundred and sixty thousand soldiers, and at Eva St Clare whwe one of the mo most hi horrible scenes of all was witnessed th e shells shells made three hundred and ninty thousand corpses.The battle spread desolation and misery for the length of sixty one miles, and no t p typh oon ever witnessed along the coasts of Galverinia or Angelinia or even Abbieannia could e be cp compared in extent or energy this bloody convulsion of mankind which in such a short time wrought such terrible disaster.

Yet terrible battles of almost similar character had occured as already stated such as Big Girl Knool, Lucillie jordon, the struggles of the Mic-H ollester Run including Phelant onbug, and Cedernine and the titanic conflicts at Vivian Wickey and Th umbelinia.In one charge through and out of the small town of Chamberlano nine million and nine hundred and ninty thousand Angelinians had been almost destroyed in f facingthe rebel gun fire from Carnation Ridge, and yet -another big toll of lives had been claimed by the assault upon Carnation Ridge itself.

The concussion of so many cannons and shells from both ridges demolished the most massive and storm proff buildings, and in a very short time had hurried many immense multitudes of human beings to a sudden and terrible death.

the battle had completely scathed the city of Lucillie ickson.the foundations of many buildings, scores of palaces and churches had been reduced to a heap of ruins by the shell fire of both sides the whole of these edifices being levelled to the ground.All the ot her larger buildings, palaces, churches, convents, public offices childrens orphan asylums, sc schools and dwelling houses had been ruined by the shell fire and the Glandelinians and christian armies which had surh surged back and forth in this region all dal day long for the possession of Conservatory un had suffered a terrible loss in ilives.

This act ion was really along general Concentrinian Arendurgs lines in general.ll s his lines was still int act, and so was Hansons.the fir t serious loss of life about seven hundred and fifty thousand were crushed mangled and severed by the storm of falling shells, trees, and heavier wit hering storms of grapeand canistor, but even more terrible was the loss of lifeduring the big tug of war between t he city of Glorianna and all along the Conservatory run.Fifty thousand of the victims were officers, most of them generals,xand during the christian charges to retake Lucillie ickson and Glorianna whole waves strong as possible went to pieces at the first shock of the Glandelinian cannon fire and all buildings in these towns had been reduced to heap of ruins by the furious cannonading of bot h sides not a single wall no matter how strong or solid remaining, and in addition to the horrors caused by the frightful sdh shell storm during the preternatural cannonading of both sides throughout the battle, the soldiers lying wounded in all the towns of Ophelia Chesherlane and others like Glorianna and Lucillie Rickson were exposed to the ravages of fire.

During the wholebattle the city of Lucillie ickson or its ruins was in a blaze which at illumining when night time approached became so bright that any one could read by it.It was on fire at a hundred different places at once, and thus after the battle continued tobarn for three days.It would have consumed everything the shell storm had spared had it not been for the frenzied fire fighters and the rain storm that came on afterwards .The one million two hundred thousand survivors were so dejected, and terrified that they continually kept up a storm of wails and screeches as every one having their eyes turned to the flames and looking on with wild grief which was only interrupted y by cries and shrieks of the injured soldiers calling on the angles and saints for succor, when ever the fire flared out more brightly or the cannonading of both sides increased in force.The cause of the fires were brought on by the shell storm and also it may have started because the altars in every one of the churches were illumined with numbers of wax candles, tapers and lamps, these see setting fire to the curtains and timber work that fell during the shell storm, the frightful conflargration spreading to the ne ighboring houses and being joined by the smaller ones in the kitchen chimneys and cellars increased to such an extent that it might have fairly destroyed the whole city big at as it was though no other cause had occured yet, as it met with no int errupt ion.

Millions of Glandelinians who were passing through the town during their vic tious assault against th schristians had caused the loss of lifeto be appalling.Nothing was so affecting as the distress of the poor animals which seemed sensible to their hard fate.Thousands wer were killed, others wounded, but t he greater number which had recieved no hurt were left there to burn.the scenes of horrors after and during the battle exceeded all description.

During the lulls in the battle noting for miles could be heard but the shrieks of m illions of injured soldiers, also sighs, groans and incessant weeping. Not a soul in any wreckage strewn sect ion of the battle field could not be found who were not bewailing th e death of his nearest relat ions, dearest friends, or the loss of all his substance.the survivors of or those who searched for the wounded coud not hardly take a step without treading on the dead and dying which lay almost as thick as grass grows in a field as itself.

In all the streets of the ruined city among the mounds of wreckage lay thousands upon thousands of hastily brought gun cassions, ith their gunners, horses and riders almost crushed to p ieces, here mulitudes of soldiers and lower officers in rank half crushed, and blood besmeared animals of all descriptions with their bodies torn open by the explosion of shells, their intestines all hanging out out, there hundreds of generals richly uniformed, thousands of pris officers of lower rank either in the same condition or worse, or just expiring.

Many thousands had their backs, arms, thighs, or necks broken or skulls crushed, others had vast stones on their breast.Thousands more lay almost buried in the rubish and crying out in vain for succor wre left to perish with the rest, the slight indeed being fearful, but the sights of the mangled forms were more fearful yet.

The largest n umbers of the o soldiers, dead and dying had also been buried beneath the ruins of the wrecked houses withouthit being possible during or after the batt le for want of braver soldiers or nece ssary tools to render assistance under such circumstances to withdraw beneath the windrows of wrec kage t hose wrt wretched victims still breathing.

Storms of universal shrieks, cries, groans, and sighs all the assents of grief and suffering were everywhere heard, while the impossibility of rendering from death th ose wretched foolish victims under the ruins rendered st ill more harrowing the cris of despair, that appealed in vain for help and compas ion.

The scourage thus described was an addit ion to all the horrors of the battle andadded to all the otherscalamities argumenting their horror.

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the sudden headlong onrush of this first wave of the Glandlinian colurns and the rapidity of their manefestations had been enough to throw any mulitude of christians into a panic and therefore their generals made all preparations possible to recieve the second oncoming wave.During the lull a strange scene was observed in the far distanc e.the smoke from some big distant fire boiled in swift ceaseless and irrestible motion convultions of ugly colord smoke, each convulition alive seeming to work as hard as it could, and rolling out so that the masses of cloud aboveresembled a close knit cauliflower or brains like convultions in constant and swift motion.The swiftly ascending push sent the whole p mass outward, where its upper crest making a convulsive junct ion, gradually lost its dark and whitish color, and where its convultions grew larger it changed gradually into mushroom and other simple forms but ke t kept that awful look of solidy and power. The cloudy crest at t imes high in the sky curved into a parabolic swoop, beneath which shone the darker colvulitions pierced at times by flashes of fire.

Just as the second wave of Glandelinians were starting forward the cloud seemed to exte nd to a greater height and began to immediately shape at the upper part like a rolling convulted umbrella like camp canopy whose color shone like varnish when lit by the extraorder extraordinary flames below.the air all the while during the fifteen min minute s lull was strongly impregnated with the strong sulphurious smell of the powder smoke, and from some where the sounds like the letting out of steam seemed to rise in the air.As the rebels came wit hin range the christian musketey fire broke l out with a roar of a hundred thousand Niagarars but the im mense column of rebels despite the fullblast of the christ ian fire again tore their way through the most thic ly wedges wedged line , and so terrifying was the sudden explosion of so many christian cannons going off in one volley t hat any one could have instinctively expected the whole world to suddenly scatter in all directions through the whole universe.

he whole front of the most im mense wave of Glandelinians dissolved away, but the rst taking advantage of the fact that it takes some time to , load re rushed on beginning to give forth fearful vo, volumes of volleys, and then they rushed over the christian trenches, and cloudied and pushed into the heart of the strong christian line.the Glandelinians pressed on like Incarnate demons of destruction, cutting up the entire christian line, but the generals had i mense reserves behind and they swelled their tottering line and drove back the desperatel assailants , but only to realize that soon the assault would be renewed with ten fold fury.

The second lull only lasted ten minutes .Then the same wave being reinforced by more and led by Johnston Jackson Hanley himself were again crashing forward like a series of thousands of mighty tidal waves.Ten desperate assaults were hurled within three hours upon Glorianna Heights, each time the mighty waves of Turnerannians and Scoodlers rushing headlong among the christian lines , whewhere ten times t hey crashed upon and through them, and crushed them, and where ten times the whole scene became a tumult of wild combats.the fury and power of these terrible onslaughts was indeed su stupendous and fascinating.The last of the ten assaults was made with a greater di force than that seemingly of the tornado, and the left wing of t he Angelinians was overwhelmed by the flood of Glandelinians and escape from destruction seemed utterly impossible.This section of the tent assaulting column of rebels reached out and bended tward the weakest point of the christian left, and striking it a terrible blow managed to carry a portion of the G Glorianna Heights, the victorious Glandelinians screeching like hundreds of millions of demons demons, and every column of men on both sides seemed tocareen into windrows of dead and dying and wounded, and everything from the fury of the close firing was enshrouded for a time in thick clouds of smoke the sulphurious smell being stronger than ever., the very heights seemed to become Volcanoes, and the cloud of smoke seemed t o be pierced by a million lightning displays.This section of the battle was a fierce and magnificent sight indeed.

All the while also during the fighting at close quarters there was a wild and tremendous pandemonium of an uproar.

Thousands upon thousands of soli soldiers on both sides chocked each other to death and had such gripe on their throats that their eyes bulged and tongues protruded even when dead.Thousands of the wounded soldiers even overcome from the thickness of the smoke struggled and gasped for breath in a petious manner and their blanched faces showed how badly they were suffering.

The tenth assault h owever wawstayed by the reainder of the rew reserves coming but but not stopped .It was soon resumed with redoubled fury, and the whole two lines again co came together into p one and mingled in the same wildest confusion.

Hundreds of thousands of soldiers on the christian side who at the beginning of this calamanity had been so violenty thrown backwards had recieved severe cont usions and were badly maimed.Hundreds of thousands of others had been lifted bodily up in the air and thrown down at great distances by the concussion of great explosions on theside of the ridge.However the terrible christ ian fire and display of bayonets had scathed the whole line of gray who assaulted the Glorianna heights with such frightful and inconceivable violence, and the christian fire numbered h the Glandelinians in slain in many hundreds of thousands , and in injured by millions in this region alone.But it was in the battle line with Hanson ivian and John M n Manley that probably the most terrible loss of life and terrible desolat ion was wrought, a complication of disasters having followed this mightiest of battles.

CHAPTER FIFTY NINE.

AN IMMENSE STORM OF WARS TITANS.
FRIGHT FUL FURY OF THE BATTLE ALONG THIS POINT, AND HOW IT RES ULTED.

I N the meantime while the Glandelinian armies of the two Manleys , johnand Huebaum were attacking the two yivi us wit h sledge hammer force, general johnston Jackon Manley was directing great forces against the other christian positions southwest of Conservatory run on the Gloriana Heights. Johnston Jacken Manley threw upon the christians immense forces , and any one could have been startled by the awful roar of the battle at this section, and all the generals in command of the christian army here realizing that the Glandelinian surge was coming on at an awful speed, urged their own cannons up to the front and these ridges also were blast ing with their riving din. The whole wave of gray urged forward by Manley formed into two big columns, and the first column came on. This tidal wave of Glandelinians were driven forward by all their officers amid the most deafe ning uproar of their own yee s yells which was incessant. The foremost por t ion of these Glandelinians rushing onward passed through the Marcusian Plains their line of attack extending to probably thirteen miles. The batteries of the enemy on the hills however could not support this portion of the assault as they had to repell King yivions attack and so these Glandelinians assailing Gloriana heights had to face it alone. Yet these assaulting columns of Glandelinians pressed on with amazing fury, and here column after column asl also seemed to dissolve into dead and wounded, and the many divisions surging across Conservatory run at this section were torn into many streams of melting men. A large wing of this massassaulting wave probably consisting of the extreme left immediately collasped, and became an awful avalanch of men rolling and falling, but on pressed the others.

As t hey reached the foot of the Glorianna heights, the full force of t he christian fire met them, and whole sect ions and whole divisions of more Glandelinians went to pieces, and fragments of men fairly strew the ground.

Clouds of debris, trees, and tons of rocks were scattered over the Lucillie Jickson Railroad tracks by the blasting fury of the high explosives but the Glandelinians surged on. the terrible Glandelinian column fairly t ore their way t hrough the wreck strewn districts, and so fierce was the christian fire that millions of beautiful trees all along the line of battle wwere either shattered to pieces, or stripped of their leaves, and bark, or branches by bullets and shell explosions. St ones fully fifty tons in weight hit by big shells were blown into countless fragments and scattered amid the surging Glandelinians. The smoke of batl battle immediately became as thick as that of a forest fire . One section of the christian line on the main left struck by the first section of the rebel surge, was split to pieces by thepressure of the ass ault, and became a gigantic line of men in pandemonium, these Glandelinian waves breaking asunder every christian division they pressed upon. The Glandelinians for a time advanced with irrestible force, though the christian musketry fire cut three whole lines to nithing, and one big eddie of men was wiped out by one volley of shells.

The whole first gray wave was now shattered, but the other section of the flood of Glandelinians advanced upon the very center of the christian line with the same awful fury, tearing and pushing their way through h whole se ctions and killing t housands of men per minute with their bayonets. One division of the christians being surrounded was completely destroyed, and the survivors of another division, was maimed for life.

Not hing it seemed could check the Glandelinians who came on tearing their way through allportions of the christian lines on the center as though they were advancing through nothing. The fire of the batteries above tore every one of thefrontal Glandelinian columns up as they madetheir mad onrush, and of hundreds of thousands of Glandelinian ranks nothing remained but an apa appal ling midley of dead dying and wounded. Indeed the most vast mulitudes of Glandelinians had been caught in the full force of the christian fire which was something dreadful many of the men being v violently thrown down by the concussion, or dashed to pieces among the wreckage, and soccompletely buried in earth and debris that aft erwards those looking for the wounded could seeonly a half covered head, or a gaping mouth of a hand miserably g crushed in. The stench of the burned powder was abominableand many thousands of bodies of the rebels were honey combed with holes . The explosions of shells threw the debris in large quanities , tossing t ons of earth and human beings every which way, andmasses of men had been borne down the hill side by the furious sweep of the deadly volleys of big rocks, solid shot and grape and canister, and on the level fields hundreds of fields, and orchards through which the surge also passed through were destroyed by the severest christian fire ever witnessed in battle. The Glandelinians however intheir swift scathing onrush had reached all portions of the christian lines and mingled with the Angelinians in titan throes but the whole immense gray line was shattered to fragments and repulsed.

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Despite the dreadful repulses the Glandelinians only went at it again continually rushing forward in the longest surges. The smoke of the battle increased by the continual discharge of musketry and cannon and had spread rapidly over the entire line of new christian posit ions. Seven christian divisions north of the Conservatory run had been overwhelmed by the Glandelinian surges, the loss of life here reaching q million. The batt le now was here for a time at its wildest fury. The whole tthik thick pall of smoke had lowered, the color being white and yellowish, the whole sky grew whiter, the flashes of hundreds of thousands of shells hurled by the Glandelinian cannon supporting the assault became sickly, and by the breezes ,these clouds at times bec became a prey to violent agations, the furious hundred fold hurricane of deadly storm of chi christian curtain fire sweeping down the charging Gladelinian coou columns. It seemed as if hundreds of thousands of volcanic craters v boiled and seethed among the new batt le lines. One of the most appalling circumstances of this immense flood of destruction was of the shooted christian fire, all along the line, and which stretched along the whole summit of the ridge , trees by the tho thousands which the shell explosions withered anow, or up-rooted andhurled down, hundreds of thousands of men which in a few minutes they rendered into dead and mangled bodies, and dashed the survivors and wounded back and fort h or in the air and all directions as if they were chaff. The assault for a t ime passed onward without a pause untill by new forces being concentrated against them, and untill met by cloudbursts of canist er which withered all their front line, the rebels finally abandoned the assault again but leaving behind many of their killed and wounded.

The uproar of the battle had been so violet violent along ging yivions l ine that the whole country of Angelinia in that locatioj had been shaken by the din and on account of the concussion of so many explosions and the roar of so many cannons the river waters of Aronburgs run were tossed into waves. The whole region had been for over a hundred miles been effected by the concussion of this mightiest of battles, and heavy losses in property had occured in some towns on account of the severe viberations but the region nearest the battle fielehad suffered the worse. Even in citie cities at the distance of five hundred miles all the windows rattled, dishes fell from t he cupboards, chairs leaped about on the floors, and doors and other fixtures of the entrances swung open and shut with a bang, and in many cases so many w window glass was shattered that the , loss of glass amounted to scores of millions of dollars.

Anot her hundred th ousand troops sprang for their trenches a quarter of a m ile away from the onrushing tidal storm of Glandelinians,-but before they could even go forward a few n hundred u yards a great surge of glandelinians coming upon upon them from th e rear, overwhelmed them, crushed their line into small fragments and swept the survivors back like a tidal wave does t o th e sand.Unusual gusts of grape and canister fairly tore the nearest of the glandelinian columns asunder, hunde hundreds of thousands of the mangled beings being revealed among the crumpled mass of the wreckage of t rees.And it was as if the hand of da death had covered th em with a pall of smoke.The whole battle line was st ill th e same seeth ing hell of destruct ion and Hanson had all he could do to rally any portions of his lines but with th e help of his generals he did so though t he frightful slaughter was redoubled.

Along Concontibian Aronburgs li nes the fury of batt le was doubly fierce.Hundreds of divisions of glandelinians had been shattered to pieces, the roar of battle here being so intense as the attack also progressed onward here that nothing could be st ood and the glandelinians scattered some of his divisions of men as does the hurricane to the leaves of the trees.More and more joined the main columns o f the Glandelinians.On and on rushed the whole line mingling with the multitudes of half maddened christ ians amid the awful shrieks and screams, and driving al all before them.Despite the fact that king vivian was launching t he forces upon the enemys rear, the ot her half of t he landelinian army was still winning the victory and licking him too despite licking Hanson.

And since they began their counter attack upon general or King vivian they had al their own way also.Terrible long waves of men in gry gray covered by t he fire of their cannons on the ridges and in the fields progressed two thirds of a mile across the plains and fields in a few minutes, and up to the main newly secld selected positions of Robert vivian wih with an avagerage breadth of fifteen men deep, and many columns of these glandelinians on the left of the column or wave advanced across all p-r portions of the northern se ctions of the Big Girl Knool plains which stretched between the Trecian Lanes and the Conservatory Run and the surrounding districts, and now all along King + vivians whole front line the battle raged with more terrible violence.Several of the advancing glandelinian surges were seventeen men deep, and others doubled that, and rushed on with the most fearful noise in their yells but not firing, but the foremost of these columns were soon crushed and shattered by the dreadful st orm of christian fire, and for a time began to go back .One section of this big surge crossing the Conservat ory plains in one third of an hour swept up to the left of king vivians main front positions nar the Trecian Lane ridges and though ten deep before, came back only a thin single line of men, and a more greater surge which burst over the summits covered in thickness ten yards in depth but the christian fire swept away so many massive masses of men in gray that this line of so many were reduced to only two men in depth .And yet one of the main sections of this mighty wave of assault rushed farfully upon Robert vivians center. Line followed line, and attentained a la lengt h of fifteen miles, and though port ions of t hese lines of rebels seemed to dissolve into clouds of dead and dying, t he survivors came on and assailed the christian center with indescriable fury.Clouds upon clouds of fresh wreckage was hurled into the air by more mighty explosions.The battle continued t o rage with increasing fury and violence, while one fresh column after anoth er of the glandelinians reaching the summits of hills of Robert vivians positions, and spreading over the lines of works also dissolved away.

All of the remainder of these assaulting lines without the slightest warning, and taking advantage of the great pall of smoke surged everywhere over the summit and started to force their way through the christian line.The whole front line of Robert vivians line was now being riven into many thousands of fragments, but the main lines co nfronting each other closed and fought desperately hand to hand, batt ling like as many demons for the possession of this unearthly battle hell as it seemed to be.Yet king vivian massed upon the assailants as many of his fresh troops and art illery he could bring to bear and the whole of the glandelinian surge that extended all along the summit seemed to fade away into a rushing canopy of men, to dissolve into fragments at the same time, and into a most horrible ocean of death and destruction, but still the assault was not given up.

These glandelinian columns were under generals Frank Angeldinia, Clansoe Joiama, cand Mac Majorice but they had been swept to pieces by the crushing and searching christian fire, but this whose wave of assailants had been swelled to such an extent that they would not yeild and continued the assault with redoubled fury. The other sections of the whole l ine of assault again was crushed to pieces, and even the largest of the strong gray line on the left was shivered.Many other waves of glandelinians reattacking Robert vivians line and extending their line of assault for th irt een miles were also shattered and the glandelinians in recoiling had to go through fields chocked with the oceans of dead and wounded bodies, and shattered trees on its bore borders.The extreme right of this roaring gray wave ascending upon the sides of the ridge also had seemed to be of endless length and yet too they had been crushed.The battle was rapidly drawing to its highest fury along this point the whole field being enveloped in the soothing sea of dead death and destruction.Again the foolish rebel columns wavered only to go as far backwards as half way down the slopes and then renew th e assault, and then to be again river riven to pieces .

the roar of the fire along vivianuuuu ling redoubled now, and even to make the silent ion worse other tremuse columns of landelinians united with t hese two big wings, the survivors of t he rebels surging up the sides like an advancing cyclone, but fortunately the main assault did not hit general Hanck Patersons a solid squares, for his cannons checked the enemy, but the center of the rebel column moved for the main port ion of the low T rocian Lane ridges, the fury of this assault tearing upon the christian line like whirlwinds of hurrahbeings.but the fierce christian fire of cannon and musketry t ore thousands of columns in gray to pieces, a regular dd deluge of fallen soldiers in gray scattering on the lower and upps pupper side of the ridge.The other columns on t he left of vivianan as line which had not encountered this pitile pitit l pitiless st orm of musket ry and guns cont inued to sweep onward in its charge.Onward tward general Heros christian columns came these awful glandelinian columns under Calnamni Shoemanth, yelling like legions of centurions from a million hells.Yet when the fire opened here also the glandelinian columns in front divided into windrows of dendad dying.The slaughter w as now terrific in the extreme, but still along ot her portions of vivianuuuu army on line the glandelinians advanced with the fury of desperation.A regular sea of dead and wounded was left behind in the wake of this great onslaught and it had seemed as if some one had thrown millions of big rocks and stones against and some or among the rebels so terrific was the christ ian fire and probably no moving mountain could compare to th is great irrest ible onslaught, and if so many columns had not dissolved into fragments vivianuuuu army would never have existed aft er the battle.

vivianuuuu was overwhelmed and had to withdraw again but he had caused the enemy such losses that t hey could not crush him.And of the shrieks, screams and howls of t he wounded and dying that were being overwhelmed by the storm of death and destruct ion was beyond comprehension.

The main line of the advancing glandelinians swept onward in its course more a as east ward and no millions of screaching demons seemed to swell th e air as the assailants finally scattered a portion of vivianuuuu christian line, as at the eastern base of the Main Trecian Lane ridge and headed for his rear. The whole shrieking mob of glandelinians then with fixal bayonets plowed their way over thewhole of the summit, and indeed the most mostermonsterious columns of the glandelinians seemed to extend beyond the sight of the christian officers, which clashed with more indescriable fury, and fought the christian columns out of th eir way, and then startedthe ir career of horror around to vivianuuuu rear.

In the meantime already two times the big floods of glandelinians though torn and mangled by the christian fire hurled themselves upon Hansons christian lines only to be crushed to fragments and hurled back across the region of G/Glinda Crosor Corssroads.The volumes of glandelinians though having been repulsed twice with these bloody crushing defeats had been swelled so heavily that they again rushed to the assault like one mighty tidal wave, and one big glandelinian column, six miles long, and seperated from the main column and coming on in advance, was completely wiped out, the christian fire shattering to pieces all the other oncoming waves, and fairly mowing down everything in its path.The whole surge of glandelinians seemed large enough to overwhelm the entire of Hanson vivians line and finally it did so, strin striking a part of Hansons flank and driving all before it, but the survivors at the horri l horrible din of the scathing christian musket ry and cannon fire were rendered deaf.The full force of the assault however had hit the whole of Hansons line and the terrible struggle was redoubled in all its horrors.

The glandelinian columns had been scattered minute by minute into flying fragmats by shell fire but the main rebel line closed with the christians nevertheless .The maelst rome of conflict now became maniacal asthe opposing lines c,o closed in on each other.They became one long line of men slaughr slaughtering one another, and rushingat each other in drunkle drunken rage.Thousands of columns collasped into splinters of fragments in colid colliding together, and falling and dos dissolving away like melting ice floes in red hot lava, and this pa part of th e batt le became like the annihilation of civilization a hundred t imes confounded.The wave of men was like a regular hell sea of demons and gray, gone mad with fury and frenzy.Brigades literally tore and cut each other to pieces, but the furious columns of landelinians being overwhelming in number crushed thousands of christian divisions.The whole battle line became like a frightful hell of slaught er hand to hand, and whole lines and thousands after thousands of columns on both sides, big and small raged at each other, the whole wave of fighting men seemed wreathed in atmospheric fire.The force of the landelinian assault was more violent t han supposed however, and it was in vain t o stand before them.The immense wave of glandelinians having swept on out their way past the left of Hansons line, and forming a frightfully wide stream of men, rushed almost with the irr estible force of water itself from a flood upon hansons left flank, and no one escaped death their in their path of sudden surprise e attack.Th is threw Hansons whole line into confusion, and on plowed the viet orious landelinians with more appalling swiftness, involving the multitudes of christians amid crushing maelstormes of dead and wounded.And there had been no warning of such an onrush of such an avalanch of men, and again hundreds of thousands of lives had been lost.

All along the new christian line the battle raged with redoubled fury
ad and two of the biggest Glandelinian columns overlapped the recoiling christian
columns.so fierce was the battle here now that out reader cu could fancy nothing
but some hellish vision likethat of the infernal regions, and avalanches of
wreckage especially from trees was hurled int o the air by great explosions and
scatt ered down th e eastern and northern s northern sides of the rides ridges
among the fiercely charging Glandelinians.The Glandelinians pressed on with such
force in their onslaught that they scattered whole divisions of christians, only
t o be crushed in ar turn, though still roaring and yelling with rage.

Though repulsed twice the Glandelinians made a third s assault and with
redoubled fury.
the e advancing columns of these Glandelinians were of the fierce Zimmermannians
, and they continued their furious onslaught t o such an extent that they
threatened to sweep everything away.
In t he meantime general Hanley and Lee Gentlieyvas making it positive that
king Vivians army would never capture the ridges.The assaults of the Carnation
and Lucille Hickson ridges combined extended for fourty miles, and all the
cannons on t hese ridge were now in a most violent crashing uproar, the
firing of so many guns creating a sheen of smoke and heavy for scores of miles
and indeed did their best to cover the counter assault of the Glandelinians.
Never before in the whole battle yet did the heaviest cloud burst swirl as thick
as this sheen of smoke from canister, grape, shrapnell and other shells as they
poured down upon all approaches to the two ridges.Clouds of wreckage from shattered
and torn trees was hurled up into t he air now by the explosions of all kinds of
shells, the shells even breaking the biggest trunks of the tatrees into small
pieces, and the fragments were rained down in awful showers among the christian
soldiers, whose columns were shivered to pieces by this sheen of canister and
shell fire.Bodies of thousands of men in the twinkling of an eye were rended in pieces
andedestroyed.
Savage gra grinding noises also issued from unknown causes, and as t he cannons of
Whit e rose ridge opened now it set up a more louder and universal roar, while
tremendous and strange growling noises began to issue from other distant ridges,
which threw forth unusual clou s o in the shape of gigantic puffs, while thousands
of tons of wreckage from trees crashed and careened everywhere at every volley of
explosions, and it was indeed a withering storm of death.The glare of all these
bursting bombs was too hideous to be described now and were an exciting horror.
It was the greatest avalanch of shells ever seen duringt he battle yet, and never
theless King Vivian was bound to win if possible.

In the meantime th e news of the arival of King Vivians advance og of troops
and his efforts to take the ridges in t he rear, t hrew most of the Glandelinian
armies which were assaulting th Hanson Vivians lines int o some disorder.Hansons
whole line had again rallied, and thousands of the most massive Glandelinian
columns met a fire all along his line that dwindled their columns into mere
fragments.This was the worse destruct ion of Glandelinian columns that Hansons
army ever committed yet.During thier progressive advance before the news of
King Vivians arival t he Glandelinian wave had spread out in long wedges, but
now Hansons army realizing the help coming t o them in the form of an attack on
the enemys rear, poured in a storming fire that tore every Glandelinian division
that charged into fraf fragments and scattered the survivors in all directions.

Hundreds of thousands of ranks of Glandelinians fell t o pieces in this
storm making it appear indeed as if it was the last of earth, the opposing lines
having actually fought in tit n titinac throes, and yet deep to the news it
seemed as if nothing could check the furious attack of the Glandelinians for
every inch of ground having been gained at such an awful cost cost before they
were now bound t o keep it.Vivianians line of men having been reinforced
by a port ion of Vivians army began to rally on th eir new battle ground, and
prepared to meet t he Glandelinian columns which were advancing on swiftly.
So all t he Glandelinian columns which now charged against his troops now situated
on the summit of Trecian Lane Ridgewere acm actually riven to pieces, and the
whole line of charge that did swarm over the summit div ided into shattered
fragments.
But the assault was renewed with redoubled fury at once. After this repulse
there appeared an impenetrable column of fresh Glandelinians which formed as it
advanced like two gigzantic eagle wings.This column of Glandelinians came on
like a huge flood of demons of hell sweeping forward to attack the christians
anew.Instead of halting despite the fire thwy met the two wedges of men
increased the speed of their charge, rushing forward with frightful speed, and
it seemed impossible for anything to disperse this great Glandelii Glandelinian
zstorm.They came on like a furious avalanch of hell.The nearest of the big
columns of these Glandelinians were split into small pieces as the shells hurled
among them but this main column of Glandelinians being nearly ten miles long
certainly rushed on defying the christian cannoneers to do their worse.

The clouds of smoke spreading over the sky in thick wreath s became sickly and
yellowish, the uproar of the cannonading from Mic-Hollester ridge and the crash
of th e shell explosions was earsplitting, mingled with the rolling thunder of so
many big guns, and woe to themost because multitudes of Angelinians in the range of
this cannon scourge, for in such cases thousands were killed per minute, without
even hope at a short distance.Trees numbered by the hundred along the battlefield
on the summit were torn up by the roots or shattered, the violence of so many
explosions rendering the many christian columns to fragments.

While the ridge was being cannonded, General Hanley had withdrawn some of his
divisions of troops from Mic-Hollester ridge, and sent these forward to support
th ose at Lucille Hickson ridge.While these large columns of Glandelinians who
were now reinforced and rallied were advancing to attack the christians in possess
ion of the ridge once more, the Glandelinian officers and generals wisely stayed
behind to direct the charge by signal flags, and as they viewed the third assault
th ey were struck bad t o see that all along their new advance were flashes of
lightnings of all beautiful colors.Some flashes were broad or horizontal, others
were yellow, brown, red, pale blue, vio violet, green, and many colors of all
known in color palms palets.Other flashes large and mighy changed their various
columns of colors being at times purple, dark blue, dark muddy green, common
blue, gray, fiery, white, dark brown, and bluish white or crimson.Other flashes
were of ultramarine blue, white, and one changing to the colors of purpt Sienna
mineral Yellow, Vermillion, gas Green, and Madder rose, the lighter flashes o
being of indigo, Chinese White,, Green Yellow, Prussian Blue, and Carmine
color.
Other were of Vermillion green, or Vinnoberrium bell light.These flashes were indeed
most magnificent the laboldiers had ever seen, many dimping likeshanted lightning,
others were like arches,, some like writhing snakes, on top of each other, and
like the portlets, while many otys others resembled the flaring lights of
sparklers used on the Fourth of July.All the while these lights appeared there was
from th e summit of Mic-Hollester ridge a most terrible and frightful roarthat
resounded far and wide, and even the earth and heavens seemed to shake in horror
at each of th e explosions.At first to the officers the scene was a mi mystery
but now they realized it was the flashes of the storm of various kids of h shells,
poured out from the batteries upon the christians in quick successions of volleys
and th is proventhat the vast Angelinian columns were meeting a good fire indeed.
Hollendows of grass seemed to fairly wither under the storming
rain of ex ploding shells, shrapnell, and burating high explosives, and sheeted
torrents of grape and canister, and flowers flowers seemed to go up in the air.
Indeed it was evident that the gunners of Mic-Hollester ridge intend
intended to pound thechrístian columns so they would be driven off the ridge.
On came the approach of Glandelinian columns again and as they came up to the
christians th e whole battle line again resembled the approach of the end of
the world.The Glandelinian cannon then stopped firing again to avoid hitting
their own scourge.It was estimated that before the v o violence of the shell
fire and th is Glandelinian assault that the christian columns were scattered
from th e summitof the ridge like sheep, though the main line on the center for
a time managed to hold their ground, their own fire arms clattering together
in the hand to hand fight, making a noise like a titanic waterfall of rocks and
stones.But whole sections of the christian line reeled to withstand this violent
counter assault of the rebels gave way.The main surge of the reb

The main surge of the Glandelinians now being victorious poured over
their own o works once more but the christians as they recoiled gave a response
of such an intensity that the whole front line of the rebels withered.
The charge was won however and the Angelinians recoiled down the slopes of the
ridge.When all of a sudden once more the very heavens above Mic-Hollester ridge
were d'illled with a most indescribable and tremendous uproar as the guns again
let go, and a hundred retreating columns were a ctually smashed to pieces
or dissolved into piles of dead and wounded.The attack of the 23,444,555, Glande-
linians covered by this shell barrage was increased with frightful velocity
, and never before did King Vivian observe a battle to be so hidious, and to him
the thunder of shells roared in salvoes overhead adding to the din of the firing
along his own front and that on Carnation Ridge and elsewhere, and the whole battle
indeed assumed a hellish expo expression, And was a sight that probably the very
angels would have never forgotten had they really witnessed it.

The whole two ridges of Lucillie Hickson and Carnation were covered from their
summits to their bases, with immense piles and windrows of dead and wounded,
while the huge swarms of Angelinians facing the crumbling rebels now started to
waver again before that vitilating sheet of musketry along the whole advancing
gray line.
The noise of the cannonade was making a din as if the ridges were being riven
into a million thousand pieces upon their foundations, and to support the
recoiling columns and prevent a disaster Robert Vivian had to send his mightiest
columns to the support.The crash of the conflict indeed was making the most sin
singular noise ever heard and the mighty surge of the opposing sides still wavered
to and fro [illegible]
[illegible] even officers was simply terrifying.

he Glandelinian officers of all rank rushed or rode all along their lines ordering them now the art illery men to stand against the new onslaught to the last, and it was high time that the Glandelinian artillery men who had their guns trained first upon Lucillie pi Carnation ridge swung them round again to bear upon the assailants , t hereon now a second deafening uproar of firearms, and then the artillery let go-but nothing could stop the Angelinians, and theywere soon swarming among the tre nches on the summit, and attacked with such force and vehemence as to force the whole front line of the insurgents back, despite their fine stand, before breaking t hese ponderous Glandelinian waves to pieces.

As the sweeping avalanch of Angelinians collided with the left wing of Leo Costellices army, this line of rebels became almost surrounded in a new maelstorm of carnage, and endangered by two divisions of Abyssinkilians which had got round to their rear, the Glandelinians here fought with the fury of desperation, but th e main christian forces pressed on with increasing violence, and broke the enemys line t o pieces.Never before had King vivian ever observed such a pall of smoke which looked all the more hedious by the glare of bayonets.The hedious aspect of men in gray and purple falling in terrible numbers was terrible, but the assault of the Angelinian waves had now assumed an indescribable fury , the yelling of the rebels being echoed by the shrieks of the thousands of victims, and the fierce avalanches of fierce fighting men, who kept their own muskets and pistols going at point blank.Majy thousands of trees having been shattered or hurled high into the air by crashing explosions of the morning battle and a large section of woods blown into a million fragments by the most terrific storm of shells ever witnessed on any part of the battle line served as a strong abatis which the enemy well defended.The bayonets and sabres of both sides clashed together and made such a clanging and rattling and such hedious noises that the effect on the fighters was something awful.

Swarms of Glandelinians even darted forward from hidden recesses, and the hoarse metallic roaring and lunging of weapons together was magnificent to hear.

By the force of the christian assault two divisions of Scoodlers and Zimmermanians were scattered like huge fragments bythe fury of the christian charge, the masses of retreating Glandelinians fairly undulating like waves and their windrows of slain had been to a depth of about six feet or bodies above one another, and at other points they lay in perfect plateau leagues long.Thousands of shattered hands, legs, feet, and shattered human thrunks after the battle could be found far from the battle fieleitself.The Angelinian columns moved across the whole region on the broad summit of this ridge, but as soon as they were in evident possession the guns of Mic - Hollester ridge had the mark, and opened with a dreadful fire, hurling gigantic high explosives whose violent explosions dashed the many mangled menvto prodig prodigious heights, and driving the christians into confusion.

Taking advantage of this the Glandelinians beyond or on the lower level of the ridge began to rally and again the narrow plain above or on the summit were undulated by the frightful long lines of gray, and the Glandelinians made an overwhelming disasterious onrush, sweeping all before them, cutting their way through the recoiling christian soldiers, and recapturing their own guns. he other Glandelinians all confused also rallied at this and crashed upon the christiand elsewhere with indescribable fury, mingling with them.At this the st orm of bursting shells ceased and as the two opposing wave waves closed the flags of both sides made myriads of colors mild the smoke clouds andvivid glittering flashes of millions of gunshots, and both sides surged back and forth like two waves trying to vo combat the other.

The pressure and fury of the Glandelinian counter charge continued steadily, and gradually increased in force as the rest joined in,and even broke loose with more irrestible violence.Most savage roarings of millions of human voices in curses, shouts of derision, howlings, rattlings of bayonets against bayonets or pikes against pikes, the shrieks of the wounded and x dying, the groans of the unfortunate less wounded who bewailed their approaching and and the crashing of explosions above orbelow the ridge made a more startling din.Whole c christian and gray lines were split into many fragments by the close quarters conflict, and again the Glandelinians were pressed back to their cover and again the guns of Mic-Hollester ridge let go their lines of guns upon the Angelinians.The fire again tore through the surprised christian columns, and the flashes of lightning from the exploding shells, and the burst of their horrible thunder, and the ominous whistling of bullets and the shrill scream of canister unerved the christians and again they began to fall back.Many trees by the shell explosions were withered, wrenched and uprooted, and hurled among the co confused Angelinians, thousands of Angelinian platoons of men in the twinkling of an eye wse torn down brigades were shattered into fragments, and thousands of men and even horses and huge stones were dashed to the ground and back and for forth. Many mulitudes of the slain were literally raised above the ground by the concussion, then flung back into the awful maelstorm of destruction and engulfed in the vortex of shell explosions.Various forms of clouds from the exploding shells, were pierced by the flashes of the explosions like clouds with lightning in a summer storm, and clouds from bursting high explosives assumed many frightful shapes, the clo color of the flashes being red, blue green or yellow or white, their aspects being frightful and no less were the results which accompanied them.

The flood of christians now came tearing across the fields, and move irrestibly up tward th e summits of thethe g reront Carnation ridge.Yet their commanders forgot the dangers of the rebel artillery that would cover the ridge.Cannons from the ridges of pickson and White rose let loose a storm of fury upon the christians and at on once a thousand christian columns seemed to dissolve into fragments, and fell in enormous numbers.Yet the survivors had reached the columns of retreat ing Glandelinians and min mingled wit h them, and though on account of this the rebel artillery had to cease firing, the battle on the side of theridge the ridgebecame one whole surge of chaos, the pressure and fury of the christian onslaught being terrific and su sulhpr sulphurious smoke or fumes.from burned powder prevaded the air and before the bayonets of the bravor Glandelinians th e christian brigades dissolved like butter in a frying pan made red h ot. The advanced guard of the christian divisions sweping onward up the side of the ridge moved in one great surge, engulfing the retreating Glandelinians, sweeping now here, now there, and the wildest confusion ensued everywhere.With a terrible roar of yells the columns of christians elsewhere threw themselves upon th e last massive army of te the Glandelinians recoiling upward tward the summit of the ridge overwhelming them, and the dying screamed shrilly in their death and agony.

Many of these dead were found later under fallen or shattered trees, half covered wit h the shattered branches and twigs, their eyes staring from their sockets in all the expressive horror of a violent and dreadful death.A thousand Glande Glandelinians per second had been killed all along the line during this terrific and irrestible onrush of t he Angelinians which shr showed that the extraordinary fury of the Glandelinians could be matched by the Angelinians themselves , when they wer were aroused to the highest pitch, and such a yelling the combatants had put up, while one column was on the retreat, and the other on the persuit it seemed as if th e end of the world was near.

The Angelinians were highly irritated by t he resistance of the rebels, and they cut down all who were opposed to them and swarmed up to the summit of the ridge.For a time near the summit a big obstacles of works mounted by the biggest guns managed to check the onrushing christian columns, but the foremost of the wave of Angelinians roaring and shrieking with fury, mounted the breastworks, and attacked the whole line of rebels behind with all their fury, the whole of the Glandelinian surge defeding the works went to pieces before the pressure of the c hristian assault.The second line still held but the Angelinians rushing on in a perfect wave struck the se on second line with the same irrestible force, crush ing it t fragments, and passed on screaming and roaring with cheers of victory, every one of the Glandelinians and Angelinians who were shot or cut down, being almostbriedunder the wreckage of fallen trees, and dying of strangulation or suffocation, many having their mouths and the inside of their throats fairly packed with dirt thrown over them by shell explosions.General Coney Aronburgs Angelinians tore their way half acrossthe wide pal plateau of the summit crushing all before them.They pressed on attacking the remaining line of infantry and the rebel artillery with the same terrific vehemence.Th ese columns swept upon the Glandelinian art illery in a savae savage manner, and the foremost of these came into violent contact with a Glandelinian Scoodler division, and scattered all these Glandelinians in the twinkling of an eye,clearing their path of advance completely.

On progress ed th e righ t of the christian wave in the same of two long waves forward moving forward at the same desperate charge, and driving all before them. scattering the rebel columns of men like chaff.

The art illery was captured and these were turned upon the surprised and panic stricken Glandelinians nd the storm of shells went crashing among the center of th e Glandelinians under Hanson-Collen with an awful roar that shook th e whole hill, tearing t he columns of Glandelinians to pieces, and dashing th e mangled Glandelinian soldiers in all directions.

The main sa of human beings in purple continued to press on, and whole lines of gray coats that at ill tried to resist were precipitated to the ground into masses of dead and wounded, and as the Angelinian columns mingled with the surviving Glandelinian columns the wholetwo surgewof enemies fought like as many wolves, but the Angelinian surge fairly plowed through and through that of the Glandelinians, driving perfect clouds of men in all directions in frightful panic, capturing of or annihilating whole brigades hand to hand, and driving into panicky retreat the whole line of men in their headlong swoop, and sweeping all before them.

The fury of this Angelinian assault had become more terrific than the rebels had expected it would ever be, the already jagged lines in gray were crushed apew, and finally gave way down the other side of the ridge in confusion. King vivians army had already captured Carnation ridge.

And now it was three oc o-clock.

Seeing this success from afar, King vivian decided to make another desperate attempt to secure Lucillie pickson ridge, while he sent anoheant another force to support those who had captured Carnat ion ridge.So the new assaulting lines of purple columns under general Ozmann moved furiously from their point of success at Carries Square, rushed on through the wooded regions, with a most terrific roar of yells.One of the main sections of the right wing of this assaulting ling stretched tward the northeast section of Conservatory Run, and the horror of the Glandelinian generals on the summit of the ridge as they watched this charge could not be describd described.

the glandelinians held the christians at bay with scoples massed at both ridges, cutting down the two waves of assault with frightful effect.But bad luck occured at Carries Square.here the Angelinians had cut through every everything, and crushing to mass every glandelinian column in the path.They were soon opposed by the main line at this section but the christian columns dashed violently and furious ly against this also forcing it to give way with a great bustle and clamor.The roar of this sudden outburst of battle in a new quarter was much like the sound which is heard at the moment of an approaching typhoon.The instant the Manley generals of the enemy heard this, and noticed the danger in their rear from the new frightfully assaulting columns, they started forward in alarm to investigate , and seeing that King Vivians armies had arrived, and realized that if they did not mass their main line upon this newer enemy all would be lost, which was or had already been won so dearly.This fearful unexpectly merit of the new christian fire , and the noise of the concess of White nose and Hic-Hollester Ridge was heard even as far as thirty miles and seemed to sue even the armies retreating before the enemy south of Lucillis Hicksen.At this peculiar roar of the new line of battle which echoed throughout the region of Glorianna, the very very cattle and other animal animals trembled in barns of farms many miles from the scene, and followed with intense anxiety its very modulations in order to inform themselves of the direction in which the unseen danger was approaching, exhibiting symptoms of the most intense intense fear.

General John Manley saw something must be done and he ordered general Leo Costallio and Hicksen Turner to storm General or King Vivian before he attacked the ridge himself.King Vivian was therefore surprised when he observed from his observation point a perfect flood of glandelinians all Scoodlers extending for miles struck against his lines preparing to move upon Carnation Ridge with the most energetic fury bellowing most lustily in their devil yells, but he observed with evident anticipation how the christian fire all along the line suddenly opening rore through this fooling wave in the most ferocious and murderous style.Cannon also opened upon them blowing or cutting whole divisions of rebels to pieces and annihilating brigades, but the survivors reinforced by more coming down from the ridge increased the fury of the attack with all their vol violence.General Quinsbur brought up his own artillary whose shells scattered scores of thousands of glands in glandelinians into reeking whirlpools of blood and flesh.

He observed the other glandelinian columns surge on, their fierce yells mingling with the shrieks of the injured and dying.Again and again he heard the murderous roar of the long lines of christian fire which was repeated with a seething storm of flame and smoke, and he observed whole columns more in gray go to pieces but the others continued on.A certain christian general had burst in among his panic stricken lines and tried to rally his men, but a minute later a fearful avalanch of human beings in gray crashed through his panic stricken columns, and the general was killed, his whole line being almost destroyed,and and the survivors retreated in confusion.Whole brigades of soldiers and hundreds hundreds of officers were dashed to pieces by the shell fire pouring down from the ridges summit, the glandelinians dashing hither and thither among the panic stricken christian soldiers and shrieking as if they were mad men.Whole brigades of thechristians were now going to pieces amid the toppling of thousands of trees, and the whole summit of the ridge of Carnation appeared as if swept by by a gigantic inferno of forest fires.The glandelinians continued their sledge hammer assault with such violence, and as the windrows of dead was being scattered by the dreadfy shell bursts, the whole of this section of the christian line began to give way, but as they recoiled most of the columns encountered the fire from White nose Ridge and dissolved into heaps of slain.Here the glandelinians were fairly carrying all before them.

King Vivian was bound to stop this wild charge.He withdrew his own columns up the sides of the small but long rise of ground known as Jennie Mary Ridge, and waiting untill the panic stricken masses had passed through his own lines, and then opened with his own main line of cannons in a general fire.Big columns of glandelinians were suddenly or gradually swept down into avalanches of rolling writhing men, thousands being thrown and hurled about among the shattered or fallen trees by the concussion of the explosions, their very skin scratched from their bodies, many having their skulls fractured, and the rest were lacerated badly.

At the left simultaneously the flood of rebel troops tore furiously up the hill, and here the christian fire shatge shattered both rebel columns and masses of trees at the same time the din being an indescri indescribable tumult.The assault of the rebels was pressed with irrestible vigor however. Divisions of Angelinians time and again gave way before the assault and the return glandelinian fire, the assault tearing through all the coo columns they struck, but King Vivian brought up other bodies of his men and threw them with such violence, that the whole sectin section of the glandelinian assaulting wave gave way, the christian pouring down the sides after them with the utmost fury, crushing the glandelinian wave, and dreadfully tearing it with their fierce advancing st orm of rifle and cannon fire.

It was now King Vivians time to advance his forces hre also and it was now half past two.

He decided tocapture or recapture all points lost by the other armies, and sent general Clinch with his Abyssinkilians to assault a portion of the Lucillis Hicksen ridge to the rear of the town of its nose with the purpose of drawing the other armies of rebels from the remaining christian armies south of them.In assaulting the Vivian Hills also he could prevent the glandelinians from moving too near the Glorianna Heights.He also sent general Peters to move forward to the support of general Vivianns army and then placed all his own cannon in position for immediate action.Clinch did what he could and if he had known what danger was coming no loss of life would have occured here.But the assaulting waves of the glandelinians had carried all before them, and the rebels tore their way through general Peters lines and all the other christian divisions simultaneously and all was confusion again.King Vivian had never knew a battle to have such a preternatural fury before and he viewed the vigor of the assault of the rebels upon all points of Vivianns and Concentinian Armdings and Hisbrothers lines, the fury of firing, the progress of the enemy and therefore decided to act on the instant.

His own big columns sent forward already was noiselessly and quietly moving up the northern sides of the Lucillis Hicksen ridge, followed by other columns of men, all the troops moving with leaps and springs.As they got higher up they moved forward with tremendous speed, and took a portion of the rebel line by surprise, and crashed through the rebel lines so furiously that the Angelinians driving them into confusion carried every massive column and brigade before it, seizing the artillery and turning the guns upon the confounded Glandelinians.

The sudden assault of the new forces of the Angelinians upon their rear, which from which it had not been expected, so so vehement that the Glandelinian divisions on attack in places by the shock recoiled down the other side.It was however not intended by the enemy to capture the ridge as was supposed.

Carnation and White nose and Hic-Hollester ridges opened upon Lucillis Hicksen ridge and the roar and crash of this new destruction became frightful. Yet many of the glandelinian divisions had been swept to pieces by the force of the new avalanch of christians that crashed against them, the whole storm of the new wave of battle rolling on, the advancing Angelinians trying to surround the surprised glandelinians.The very main line of the rebels swayed, as the Angelinians pressed forward and all was confusion.

In the meantime general Vivian was pushing other forces forward toward Carries square just a little below the rear of White nose ridge and here they were met by a perfect wave of Zimmermanians, and the large storm of gray and purple coats mingled together, and shivered each other to pieces with their horriblelosses, and so thick was the smoke of this new line of the battle that a strong chemical notion seemed to take place in the atmosphere.The Angelinians and Abyssinkilians are crazed by the lust for blood advanced upon all points of Carries Square.The advancing sea of Abbiamnians plunged among the stubborn stubborn rebel lines,' forming in a minute perfect whirlpole of slaughter and bore all before them.

Simultaneously the to this general or King Vivian hurled against the northern slopes of White nose Ridge heavier columns of assault, not indeed he was almost disheartened to see the terrible blizzard of bursting shells among these columns of his men.however he had hopes for his divisions had tore thrd their way through the rebel wave defending Carries Square.yet it seemed impossible to capture White nose Ridge.All the columns moving up its sides on the Northern part, were fairly being lashed to pieces by the storm of glandelinian shells and grape, and probably no rapids or waterfalls could be as violent as the storming rebel fire on the ridges summit.Every christian column, no matter what size, time and again gave way before the disasterious rebel fire, and being smashed to pieces fled in panic and confusion.The mighty christian columns moving up the ridge had strove with all their bravery to reach the top but the roaring avalanches of grape and shells plowed their way in unbroken streams through all portions of this assaulting christian lines, sending the soldiers flying in showers of broken human beings in all directions, the explosions blowing many high into the air, while the storm of musketry from above tore the whole line of attack to fragments and sent the rest flying for shelter in confusion.One of the big columns of Abyssinkilians which was the left to recoil had been divided into two by their withdrawel, and a sudden volley of rev rebel shells send hundreds of thousands of men to their destruction.

In the meantime it had seemed as if the Angelinians were actually going to carry the ridge of Lucillis Hicksen, but the whole line of the rebels on the summit had not been pressed, Manley brought up reserves from an unexpected unexpected quarter, and the glandelinians were swelled so heavily by the reinforcements , that the Angelinians were overwhelmed,, and the sudden and furious onrush of other columns to their right and left, was so sudden and irresistible, that soon the barrier of christian infantry went to pieces, before the wall of glandelinian fire, bayonets and bristling cannon discharges like a childs house of cards, the explosion of thevolleys of glandelinian shell from Hic-Hollester Ridge hurling the christian soldiers into shattered thrunks in all directions, and the surviving columns recoiled in the greatest confusion.

CHAPTER FIFTY EIGHT.

THE ADVANCE OF KING VIVIANS ARMY.

THE BE FINAL CONTEST OF THE BATTLE, AND ITS RESULT.

NEVER before hadthe opposing armies of the Angelinians, and the glandelinians been closed in such a death struggle , and cliffs had been badly torn out of shape along the rockey ledges of the Conservatory gun where the firing of both sides had been general and where general Coney Aronburg had been killed.gusbeau Hanley vivian another christ ian generals a had also been killed and where his army had been destroyed.Hundreds of thousands of lives had been wiped out.General ic-Hollest er Barger, and Concentinian Aronburg army had all the while of the battle, while making advances, stands or retreats, had been fiercely bombarded by rebel cannon and fierce onslaughts, four hundred of hisbrigades had been swept out of existance, and along general Hauffmann line on Concentinian Aronburg right waves of glandelinians s oldiers too strong and furious to be real, had crushed itself without avail amid the horrible slaughter.There were scenes however of a wilder description, which neither pen, nor imagination could ever adequately depict.General Francis Mic-Hollester vivianarna of the main central christian lines which cont ested the grounds of Conservatory gun in general all day long, ha gave his expriences of the terrible battle as thus;

''As far as I know the insurgent Angelinian armies have a ctually won the battle.I and Concentinian Aronburg and other have repeatedly sent forward division after division to the rescue of the defeated christian divisions at other points of the line, and it certainly was one of the worse and most terrific st orms of battles I have ever seen.And I'll never b forget those sixty five minutes before my lines and others advanced into the realms of the fatal Mic-Hollester and Marie Osborne Woods, and after that horrible disaster, when half of the attackers were destroyed, I thought my men had been struck by mountians of men in gray.Whole lines of reinforcements had been sent in to stay the inrolling tide of disaster, and we were totally overwhelmed and nothing could be done.

My lines ben t lines was swept clear from one line of works to another, and the assaulting waves of the enemy obscured in roaring sheets of musketry fire threatened to engulf the whole christian army at any moment.I cannot do conceive how my own divisions survivied the storming assaults of those powerful glandelinian surges, but they did and came out with ol colors flying, though they were badly shatt ered and driven back with the rest nearly thirty five miles from Conservao Conservatory gun.I am now witnessing the sufferings among the hospital corps of the hundreds of thousands of wounded, and all along my line of battle not a tree or anything had escaped destruction from the cannon fire of both sides.''

Heavy seas of glandelinians had indeed swept upon every point of the various extensive christian lines during all the terrible battle.One strange tragedy of the war and battle itself happened here a tripls to the sad one of the battle of Ozma Junct ion.It was the death of four innocent little children who had died without posi possibly a parting word in general Michel Hansons headquarters to where they hd had been brough t aft er being found. It was during the lull of the battle along his own part of the battle line that general Michel Hanson entered the room nd and observed to his sorrow that the ge children were really dying, a spasmn of agony passing over their sweet faces, as they struggled for breath and threw up their litt le hands.When the children lay panting on their little pillows as as exhausted, their large clear blue eyes, rolled up and fixed, and indeed what said those eyes, that probably spoke so much now of coming heaven.For them it was true earth was passed, and all earthly pain, but so solemn and so mysterious was the vict orious brig ltness of their faces that it even checked the sobs of sorrow.General Michel Hanson and also Kindernine press ed around th e children in breathless silence.A bright glorious smile passed over their sweet faces, and they gave one sight s igh and passed away.Farewell beloved children, the bright eternal doors had closed aft er them and no one would ever see their sweet faces any more.without flowers because there were none, the litt le children during the lull of the battle were buried in a large lawn out of range of the shell fire and who could imagine the sorrows and desires of revenge that were rending at theheart of the mourners especially many of those who were friends of the children.

It was tward two o-clock in the afterboon of the same day when King vivians whole army and the rest of Hanson vivians had arived to the scene of carnage at Glorianna, and it was at the t ime when the battle on the south was at its.highest fury that King vivian delpoyed a portion ofhis own lines and King vivian realing from reports how the battle was turning out ele elsewhere decided to put in his own say.

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The great trees bent and groaned with the fury of the concussion of ex explosions, riddled by the furious showers of canister, which had been infilading th e line, breaking hundreds of thousands of twigs, and the sticks and leaves and branches lashed the faces of the searchers, and the low hanging pall of smoke almost blinded them.They found the dead horse at last lying crushed and mangld at the foot of the crag, wit h its intestines protruding, and they knew that its rider must be somewhere near.They called, searched, and prayed.Two of the guides recieved mortal wounds from stray shots, a tree crashed down near them, following an explosion, but at last Kindernine gave a shout from the ravine, down which he had scrambled, and they all hurried in that direct ion.

''Don't let the general look.I've covered him with my cloak.''He said as they came up to him.''He is st ill breathing, but he is horribly m a mangled, and bleeding from several wounds, caused by shell fragments.''

In a few minutes they were kneeling besides the huddled bleeding heap of humanity, which had been but a short time before been the brilliant and brave general Hansonin johnston.

''Perhaps you had better now look.''Said the doctor to general Michel Hanson as he prepared t o uncover the body.

''I'm not afraid, and shall look.''Said general Michel Hanson furiously.''God grant that he may be alive.''

''yes''the doctor said ''There is st ill a spark of life in the poor general, though he is unconscious and disfigured beyond recognition.''

Father Finny hastened to absolve, and anoint him.Then with infinite care, he was carried to the waiting ambulance which had bee n been rushed to the scene.

A quart er of an hour later the wounded general was lying in bed: all swathed in bandages, and the doctor stood watching his every breath, while Michel Hanson and Father Finny knelt in the room praying earnest ly that he might at least regain consciousness to make his confession, and recieve the Holy Eucharist. In the meantime most of the entire christian army which had battled so long were recoiling but the struggle was stil raging in general fury Along Sherrans columns all had quieted down as the men had run out of ammunition and did not advance any further, and though Hanley s general lines were still in a uproar there was a gradual slackening along general Meldonia Michelle line, and all along Adele-De-Garbes line the battle had stopped for a time, but the Angelinians here were reforming and the Glandelinians were retiring.This great final onslaught of the rebellious Angelinians under Hanley and his generals had done more damage than all their combined firing put together.The devastation caused by the fifty mile long avalanch of graycoats was or had been exceedingly awful.Seventeen of Hanleys main divisions of his army had been annihilated for their success, others had been cut to pieces, pieces, while federals 71,000,000 men had been decimated so hirrlby that the rebels were disheartened.Out of federals wave of seventy one million men only nine million, nine h undred thousand had survived, and the nine hundred thousand had been taken prisoners by the defeated christian cavurly.Gavion, Germaine vivian, Maurice Costellio, Miller Jennings, Jirado vivian,and Baldwin were severely wounded, Jimmie vivian recieving ten different small but painful wounds.Maurice Benligan was slightly wounded but his brother Willie Benligan was reported killed. Generals Heldon and Leonia Michell also on the christian side had been wounded severely yet all these generals named for the sake of their shattered armies risked all by remaining in command.Even general Jack Dave, and Frodrick Hence were wounded, and their uniforms were in rags.Michel Hanson, Concentinian Aronburg, Hanson Angelic vivian and vivianarna and general Kindernine were the only two generals who were not wounded.

The loss of life among Hansonin johnstons army during the whole contest was appalling, and far and wide the de desolat ion of the battle could be seen , that dreadful drear dreary time of herculean charges, and artillery duels loud enough to shake the whole Calverinian States.All over the whole battlefield white rolling wreaths of smoke marked slight forests fires caused by the battle .General Kindernine during the battle had his three wings crushed to fragments.His left wing lost fifteen million two hundred and twenty three million men and twice that many muskets during the time the division was retreating in confusion, and out of a division of equq equal number of men on th the left, seven million men went into the field to cover the retreat of the main line, and never returned.

His center thirty one million, seven hundred and eighty nine th ousand, eight hundred and eighty eight strong had been reduced to 83 33, and been reduced to 23,456,666 and another division of general Roswell gunter joh nstons army nineteen million, five hundred and sixty four thousand, two hundred and thirty three strong, had only one million men left.

Neither Cholera nor any dreaded pest ilence had has any more reason to be feared than a battle like this one, which by the concussion of its cannonading had demolished port ions of the fairest and most extensive woods and in an instant hurry so many monstergus multitudes of human beings out of the world.This was one of the most terrible batt les of the war.Reports even came from the alarm stat ions that three thousand five hundred of Jimmie vivians big guns had been captured by the Glandelinians.Even at the first part of the onset fierce as it was the whole battle field had become like an ocean of hells conflargration gone mad, wh ite with wrathful smoke roaring abysses of explosions, and seething undulating waves of musketry and shel shellfire.

the very silth, nodachoo and rochoo in all the noun mountains all round with an awe inspiring grandeur, and the orderly horseman brought down by a fragen fragment.General Mischel Hanson hastened to his headquarters with the wounded orderly, who confided his anxiety about t he Vivian Girl Princess's.

''You say they were in th e midst of this dreadful carnage on the region of the Carnation Idea th is morning? God help them if they are within its region yet.That was just where the early part of this afternoon battle seemed to be at its worse, and if they are in such a dangerous region I have no hope for them.''''He exclaimed.

''Well we can but pray for them.''''''Said the orderly.

Had it not been for the anxiety for the Vivian girls, that is violet and her sisters; general Mischel Hanson thought thought he would have enjoyed the herculean battle, for he had never beheld anything like its wild grandeur, and this wild tumult of the battle seemed in keeping with his troubled mood.Just then in the direction of the precian lane he saw something l like a long series of great balls of smoke probably thousands in number at once, shooting upward like geyser eruptions followed followed simultaneously by ear ensplitting detonations, and a shudder of horror ran through the two onlookers as the horrible sound of these thousands of mighty explosions reverberated for several minutes in seemingly millions of echoes.

Would the fury of the battle never abate?Panic stricken men all swathed in bandages came rushing up the road, across which the canister before had been sweeping in t orrents, peals of deafening thunder from exploding gang-gang shells shook the building, and the blinding flash of miles long lines of rifles and cannon in the far distan ce was just as incee incessant.In th e midst of it all galloped another o horseman coming up the road wildly, and springing to his feet Mischel Hanson ran to meet general richard Kindernine, for he was he, looking pale and haggard, his face drawn as if in pain.

''You are hurt.''Exclaimed Hanson, anxiously stretching out his hands to him in his excitement .

''Not I.''he e gasped.''But there has been an awful accident or something, maybe the fort ones of war----I came for reserves, tell me the way.We are totally beatn beaten.''

His parched lips seemed hardly able to articulate, his breath came in short gasps, and the cold sweat stood on his forehead, while his eyes stared horribly, as if still seeing some horrible sight.''

''Here I am''said the surgeon who had been attending to the wounded orderly in the ho s house;''Come tell us what happened general.''

''We saw the final st orm of battle sweeping through the region of th e gandardion Yields with mortal fury, and we and Hanson vivian and the others all along the line did our best to check the frenzied foe, and among or along all of our lines there was a sudden undulating flesh, it blinded us-------followed---followed followed by a searin series of crashes, our whole line withe withered,, five hundred generals and many men were killed simultaneously, and a flying fragments of the shells wounded general Hansonia Johnston a second time, and almost killed his horse.Oh it was horrible.I shall see the look on his face, till my dying day.''

''Here drink this.Hansonia Johnston wounded seriously twice.!''

''Yes and the second time more seriously.The shells concussion threw him, horse and all down the precipice of a steep ravine.All of his officers are down, his army of men are half destroyed, the whole battle line is now an inferno of con flr conflargratis of firing, the enemy is advancing to victory with two fold fury, general Roswell Buster Johnston is severely wounded, and a whole christian line of men ten million strong near the head of the Yellow Brick Road had been reduced t only five hundred men, and the survivors of the whole christian line is breaking back in a confusion that cannot be stopped.Many of my men have gone down, and many of our officers have gone down the ravine to find general Hansonia Johnston.General Roswell Buster Johnston sent me for you and the priest as they fear he is dying.''

General Mischel Hanson stood with white as death, a look of unutterable horror and anguish on his handsome face.

''Oh God''He murmured;''If it had been anyone else but general Hansonia Johnston.Oh it's horrible.''then turning suddenly t o Kindernine he exclaimed;

''I will go back with you.If he is still alive I might help him.Get my horse James, and the doctor, and summon Father Finny.''

''I don't think it ain't hardly safe for you to go back in such dreadful carnage, and fury.''said general Kindernine, to Mischel Hanson.''You and I and Hanson vivian and Concentinian Aromburg are the only generals of this whole battlecleft in command now.But if you insist on doing so, you must get another horse.Your poor beast is exhausted already.''''''

General Mischel Hanson soon buckled on his fresh horse, and went out tward the storm of carnage with three great army surgeons, and the priest, general Kindernine along with them them. Oh the horrors of the next hour, the anxious almost hopeless search along the body filled ravine, and on the body strewn hillsides in the region where the wave of battle had passed by, amid the thousands of thunder clp claps of bursting shells, flash and roar of cruel distant battle, and the fierce pall of smoke.

edemorilisation came into full contact with the left flank of Federals line, and though surprised the Glandelinians resisted and the carnage was fearful.Germaine Vivian [illegible] the lord of the Lancers and he was badly but not dangerously wounded in t he melee as his lancers swept out [illegible] through the Glandelinian surge like a cyclone through a fen, and Federals [illegible] reap harvest one long line of flame and smoke, and terrible numbers of horsemen fell every second.

Jamidge also undertook to lead a column of cavarly and his moving round by the way of Good Gandardion accidentally crushed right int o the rear of the Glandelinian cannon on Gar nation ridge, and his column before it had the chance to strike Federal a single blow was almost annihilated, whole divisions going down before the terrible cannon fire suddenly upon opened upon them.The rest of the cavarly force however swooped round by way of the wider section of the Yellow Brick road and swept like a seething tidal wave closed with the whole flank of Federals surprised lik line.There was a pandemonium of hand to hand fighting the battlefield became like a charnell hall and in resisting the whole rear of Federals line raged and stormed with fire and bayonet thrusts.General Joseph Joice on the Glandelinian side was killed as the cavarly cut its way through his column, general Julio Gale Fisco of Federals command was also mortally wounded, and terrible as was the scene of so many cavarly soldiers tearing through Federals line, still more terrible was the fact that nearly half their number were sweeping on to their deaths instead.However However the charge was so impetuous that the whole purple and red wave of horsemen crashed through Federals whole rear, in a deafening earthshaking t wault, of clattering hoofs, ring of sabres g against bayonets, and clubbed carbines, and thunderous crashes of horses hooves, and pist ol volleys.General Kenneth shears on the re hel side in trying to rally his brigade was killed, Murphy Carlstonia was also killed, and general Phillion was mort ally wounded, and Joseph Lamp his aiding general shot in the head.The officers of all rank fell by thousands, and Federals main aiding general Phellinia Tenerline was severely wounded, Thomas Federal was severely wounded, Edward Pugas was killed, and Lyncoors Smith was wounded.Thomas Tenerline, Richard Tenerline were wounded of the rebel side, Bicknellian was killd and many rebels officers were slain.A gang-gang-shell exploded under Mischel Hansons horse, blowing the animal to pieces, and the general was hurled two hundred and fourty five feet by the concussion and force, but landing on a soft sand bank was only stunned and was able to retain command though he saw Hansonia Johnstonia fall dangerously wounded.The fragments scattered in all directions bringing down leaves and limbs of trees in a cloud.The onrushing christian cavarly trampled down a perfect sea of fleeing Glandelinian and cut down everyone opposing them.Bicknell in the meantime throwing his entire force of Winkie Abyssinkilians forward at an angle movement checked the onrush of the Angelinia Glandelinians who tried to close in on him but was himself wounded, and all his staff were wounded or killed, his own line of cavarly was being swept and torn to pieces by the surrounding foes and everything was [illegible].General Pa Purgatorious columns on Federals 1st flank or rear was shattered to fragments and driven clear from their line of march and he himself fell wounded , the right of Shoemania line was destroyed, his whole command crushed to fragments and cut off from the main body and he himself slain by an infuriated Winkie Abyssinkilian soldier who refused to give him any quarter.

All along t he fragments of Adele-De Garbo line, the firing on account of his men exhausting their ammunition was gradually ceasing, his men taking to the bayonet, and the fields all before them was a sea of dead and wounded soldiers of both sides and mangled horses.The main column of christian cavarly had come on in a perfect surge and now as the christian column continued on, the Glandelinian general Estrabrook Joicesanna was killed, and Adele-De-Garbo severely wounded, but still his badly cut up line held as firmly as a rock and met the attacking cavarly on all sides in perfect squares.Bicknells Glandelinians held their line to cover the reformation of Federals rear, and here the fierce fighting went on against the cavarly in bayonet duels, sword duels and clubbed muskets.The awful hand to hand carnage l along this point extended for ten miles on the rear of the victorious rebel surge.Through his field glasses general Mischel Hanson saw that the christian cavarly charge had borne all before it, but that the main enemy forces under general Leonia Meldonia Bicknell and Calamania Shoemania were pressing forward to the succor of Federals army, and that t hese columns having swung from Manleys main line of attack were advancing with fearful rapidity.Mounting his horse he hurried back to his lines and withdrew them out of the melee, and ordered a retreat before it was too late.While his officers were therefore making the retreat, Mischel Hanson hurried back tward his headquarters, and only reached it as the first columns of smoke poured overhe overhead from the explosions of a broadside of ser shells, and to h in the preternatural of the cras crash of the firing along other parts of the surging battle line was heard echoing among the hills and mingling with t he uproar of the yelling enemy.The cavarly charge had failed t o do its work.surely now the battle was lost.

He had pass ed the first glm glen, and started on the camp on the Yellow Brick Road tward Camp Ferry to summon t he restof the reserves reserves, when he heard a shout, and heard a horse rushing after him at a tearing gate and looking round s w general Kindernines orderly beckoning to him to stop.

''You can't reach Camp Ferry before the new st orm of battle comes on.It's not safe to try.Come back and telegraph for the reserves, and wait until the worse is over.''

Even as he spoke,there was a blinding flash overhead, and a terrifying ensplitting crash of th under from a bursting gang-gang shell that seemed to shake the

The whole of Hanson's vicious front itself extending thirty miles was almost
[illegible] half of their number had exhausted their ammunition, and to them
the advancing wave of victorious rebels seemed to be of endless length, and came on
with all the same indescribable fury as before.General Hanson ..ivian seeing the
danger made desperate efforts to rally some of his own forces, and with these
made a most desperate stand, and one big force of Angelinian Guyasanki Guards formed
into a V shaped column retained their furious resistance.On the rebel side
[illegible] Thugnose Durgatorian and Smash-In-The-Head were badly wounded.
The little along this point seemed to be drawing to its worse.All of the rebels
despite the resistance of the slowly recalling christians continued to advance, and
every christian front though recalling gave the enemy as much as they recieved.

All along the battle line the ground for miles was covered
with frightful fresh windrows of dead and wounded, and networks of graves were
in the christian lines, and whole columns of graycoats extending for miles were
nearly annihilated, but the advancing divisions continued their attack.Fearful
clouds of smoke hovered over both sides, they were almost enveloped in the wreaths
of smoke the vapour of which the ridges combinding the Glandelinian batteries
still poured like many volcanoes in eruption, and all the christian divisions
which did try to rally and reform poured forth great volleys of musketry with a
great or noise but it seemed in vain for the enemy could not be stopped..

Reaching higher ground however a good part of Hansons line itself had rallied
and halted a second time, all of Hansons divisions had succeeded in rallying
and now along their entire line of retreat, the men having recieved fresh
ammunition there came a response to the rebels awful fire which as from the very
insides of the infernal regions there again and again burst all along the line
of rallied troops, suddenly hundreds of thousands of fresh volleys, and as the enemy
responded with as great a fierceness there was such terrible flashes on both sides
as to resemble blood red rivers of destruction, and the sudden resounding
volleys all along the two opposing lines made a so terrible christian cannon like
roar as like before.Both sides were obscured in smoke and flame, the awful sacrilegious
ing uproar was stupendous beyond comprehension and to the surprise of Hanson
vivian the whole Glandelinian wave along his own rallied front, began to waver,
and then fell back, rallied and rushed again upon the Angelinians but only
crushed themselves to fragments against his line.These Thousand Glandelinians
drove in Hansons center however after reshed and mingling with each other a fearful
blasting conflagration of musketry.
But just now that was all the further they got.
Minchalsl Hanson and Hansonia johnstonia rebels were still recalling, and every
everywhere along his own whole line of battle the fields were covered with his
own sons of dead and wounded, the [illegible] of the titanic battle having been swelled
to a frightful extent.Never before in all the world had there ever raged such a
frightful battle, and the worse about it was that the enemy had continued to
increase their very success es, and all was wavering constantly before them.
All but Hansons line and Concent inian Aronburgs army had been driven back fourteen
and one hald half miles with frightful losses.Whole divisions of more christians
had been annihilated annihilated, hundreds of brave generals and officers of all
ranks by the thousand had been mowed down, and their courage was more dreadful
than any of the morning part of the battle.The attack of the whole glandelinian
force directed by Hanley, and his generals was stupendous, and the entire of
Raymond Richardson Federals center had been broken into many parts, Federal had
thrown his whole force into action, and after half an hour of more preternatural
murderous fir fighting most of Hansons westerous lines and also Jivianovus and
even Concentinian Aronburgs columns again began to waver.

"Now is the time for the main force of reserves and cavarly to charge"
"Cried Minchel Hanson who retained his command despite his wounds."Send for
the general Picknell, and I'll lead them in person."
"But it is suicide for you to go just now."Frot ested Purgatorian John
Picknell."Let me lead them.Your life is worth more than mine."
"No, I'll go and that's settled."said Minchel Hanson."
"Well then all right."said Picknell."God Bless you and may he He save you from
the enemys terrible cannon.Be careful when you lead the assault and avoid Lucillis
Picksen ridge."

Minchel Hanson galloped up to the immense cavarly forces under Hansonia
johnstonia and met the general, who demanded,
"what's up."
"I'm to order the charge of the cavarly right away."said Minchel Hanson, and
you and Picknell and I will lead it to crush the rear of Federals and the other
assaulting Glandelinian waves."
"Good"cried general Hansonia johnstonia."I'll lead them on as soon as you
wish."
Hansonia johnstonia quickly mounted his white charger and said to general Gannon,
"Send the word all along the line.This charge must be directed a round to and upon
federals rear, and must crush him completely, for now he has called our attention
to him than other Glandelinian generals by his most murderous onslaught against
our general line."
He did so and soon thirty nine million million, nine hundred thousand cavarly
men of all sects were rushing in grand array, the lancers, first, the cavarly second
and the dragoons third.As they within half an hour gained round the Federals rear
their horses fairly made a thunderous gallop of the most loudest ever heard from
a cavarly force before and soon they with the infantry moving before them in

"Let us go and signal general Hanson vivian"said a private.
"no "said the general."we can ok spare any more men."
"the private still insisted the great christian general said;
"We'll go then, and if you are returned dead I will not make the charge.God Bless
your intrepire with safty."
A lieutenant had been sent by another general before this, and he had failed,
as the staff officer he selected had been blown high into the air by a shell, and the man
brought back mortally wounded.The private went, and reaching the nearest signal
station quickly ascended to the top, though a tempest of minies rained in consert
roundabout him.He could see the furious successful advance of the enemy, and
how they were pressing the christian line, so unfurling a flag, the private started
it waving, when a solid shot struck the staff and sent it flying from him
like a cricket.Unfurling another he waved it frantically, but another solid shot
crashed through the sides of the signal station, ripping and rending the timbers
with a dreadful roar.Yet he managed to recieve an answer and soon Hanson vivians
signal corps was answerings signalling back.Recieving this answer the private
waved a different flag in rotation motion, then when the other ceased waving,
the private put down his flag, and had just descended ,when a gang-gang shell
brought the station like a cone crumbling mass of wreckage to the ground.

"Goodness but that was a narrow escape."said the private private to him
self himself."If I had been on it much longer, it would have been my finish, and
the he would keep his threat as I'm his nephew."
He reported to general Hansonia johnstonia who was telegraphing order for all
the mounted troops to gather for to support the herculean counter charge.But
it was almost twenty minutes or more before the assembling of the right reserves
was up and general Hansonia johnstonia was just going to dismount and find Hanson
vivian and see what was delaying him, when he appeared.All in the distance on north
of the burn was now a scene so if some great forest fire was approaching so
thick was the wall of smoke, and this was evidently that the enemy was winning the
battle for sure.
It certainly was one of the most bloodiest charges of the entire war.Several
several of the assaulting columns which were torn to pieces by the christian
fire were beginning to recoil but the main line of the assaulting had reached
the whole christian line, the whole battle in fields [illegible] in the smoke
and the tremendous din [illegible] seemed as if satan, [illegible] and all his angels
of wickedness were trying to blow the insides of the world through the crust
and into the air.All the men within the eight of the officers were mowed down.

The whole assaulting line of the rebels was about 71,000,000 strong
and without the slight est hesitation the divis of Rickwells christian
columns, the divisions under Costellio and Jennings, and the whole of the others
engaged and led in person by Hanson vivian and Concentinian Aronburg and also
Hansonia johnstonia recoiled in confusion before the rebels and the hole of
Raymond Richardson Federals line rushed on after the retiring columns, and never
before did Hanson ever see a charge so furious, and as the rebels crowded on the
whole wave of victorious Glandelinians broke into a sudden hideous hellish uproar
of yelling, derision and shouts of triumph.By the fire of numerous batteries
the glandelinian front under Federal was riven into many parts, but the Glandelinians
could not be stopped, the Angelinians slowly retired, not to the horror of many
of the Angelinian generals the main columns of Angelinian forces seven monstrous
wedge shaped waves were suddenly honeycombed with lanes, then there was a sudden
rush of the victorious graycoats, who poured or cut their way through and into
the shattered christian line, an the glandelinians pouring through these columns
and cutting their way like a comb goes through hair, the Glandelinians battling
with the Angelinians like demons, with weapons of all descriptions hand to hand.

"Time and again the columns were everywhere would show first of purple
and then change to a dark gray, the smoke of musketry discharges face to face swept
over them.Everywhere the glandelinians swarmed upon the christians, both at some
parts of the line seemed to dissolve into fragments.'ll of the christian batteries
far to the rear of the desperately battling lines which had slackened their fire
during the reformation of the jagged christian line broke into action again, and
from every line of batteries there a shot undulating storms of flashes followed
by a loud withering roar but all this could not stop the rebels now.The flashes of
the Angelinian cannon was again incessant, and the burst of the horrible thunders
succeeded each other so swiftly that it became a perpetual crash and roar but it
was all in vain.At the most appalling circumstances of this intense wave of
Glandelinians was the destructive force of their herculean onslaught.The
furious christian cannon fire had seemed to make millions of gaps in the long wave of
rebels, withering whole lines in the front, and mowing down scores of the surviving
columns but still they pressed on victoriously.

The dense glandelinian wave animated by the commands of their generals pressed
on with extraordinary bravery and reckless ness , the christian wave of men under
general Purgatorian John Picknell being annihilated, for here the fury of the advance
of the enemy carried all before it.Fearful indeed was the outcome of this assault
to be if it was not soon stopped.The big advancing glandelinian columns under
general Leonia Meldonia Picknell pressed on and on driving the Angelinians back
some more.more troops even swelled his men and the rebels pressed on at a
swifter pace.

Hanson quickly sketched a map of the region the battle was raging and then said;

''We are in a desperate desperate situation.the enemy is carrying all before him but I have discovered this llnes weakest discovered.By this plan I have decided that the best thing t o do is charge the enemy vehement ryhouse in to take the chances of being up our reserve and make a general and sudden counter charge and crush the enemy line, or we crushed ourselves one or the other.This we can do while I'll sent a swift messenger to the nearest signal station or telegraph station and wire ge ping vivian of the danger we are in.I know he doesnot realize a battle is raging for he does not come.'' and then Hanson moved his fingers over the map and talked very loud, as the uproar of the battle all round seemed as if the whole world itself was on a rap rampage.

''I'll believe I'll follow out this plan and make the counter charge myself with all the reserves'' said Hansonia Johnstonia rising to his feet.''We have got to check their advance upon the demoralized divisions of the battle is lost to lost.''

He however did not notice a curious man slippin, under the table or a being under the table and turning for general Hanson said;

''Send for general Kindersley.his line being wiped out, he is inactive now, and can probably join us in this final energy.''

Round the farm, and everywhere else shells were exploding as constantly as rolls of loud thunder during a severe thunder storm, and many holes were already in the south wall, and parts of the roof had been ripped away, the pictures pictures knocked down, and the glass in the fire on shivered.General Hanson vivian picture had been sent flying out a side door by a cannon shot that scrashed through the the wall, and two privates acting as guard who had been in the path of the shot were killed.After picking up the dropped pictures, general Hansonia Johnstonia [illegible] and found the front door, and did not notice a suspicious man slip out, as he was too engrossed over the wild fury of the battle that now seemed to be reaching its worse.All at once he heard general Hanson vivian shout in tone of fear;

''Goodness gracious.These plans.They are gone.''

Hansonia Johnstonia looked like a flash, a suspicious light in his eye.

''Those plans gone!Well that is strange.''then wheeling out again he ordered the officers round to sound the alarm as he was bound that Hanson should catch the thief, or recapture the plans for the army would be annihilated.If Hanson plan was known all would be frustrated frustrated and the enemy would be on his guard.

''Get every man available''thundered Hansonia Johnstonia.And he went out as if he had gone mad.

general Winchel Hanson Jones was outside in an instant and jumped on his horse just as he saw a man in a gray uniform dashing away toward the rebel li s lines on a swift and fiery steed.

He fired three shots and then yelled;

''Catch that spy.He has our plans.''

All at once there was a scene of confusion and excitement. A score of soldiers das hed afte r the spy pell-mell on the swiftest horses.General Hansonia Johnstonia even sent a number of private officers after the spy, placing only the corpa coporal as guard at the decor door, when a shell burst in the doorway, killing a colonel,wounding two privates, and shattering the door itself to countless fragments.

General Feder l who is commd of the main assailants at this point is breaking our lines and driving your main army back altoh altogether inthe greatest confusion. ''Cried one of the officers dashing up, and then he was felled by the explosion of a shrapnell.Then anote another officer said ariving;

''Your center is driven in and unless reinforcements come all is lost.''

''Well it is a fact that I can't do anything now.''said Hansonia Hansonia Johnstonia walki walking up and down on the fiber in a passion just as a shell exploded in front of the room wounding two men.''General Hanson vivian brought a plan and some spy seized it.Unless it is recovered we are beaten before King vivian arives to our rescue with his own army.For the foe will learn out intentions and be on their guard--he spy will have to be captured or slain no one or the other.''

''But our whole line is in danger of being trapped.''said another officer.

For two mi minutes the great christian general paced up and down in a passion and then in came two guards.

''We brought the spy down with a shot, but hehad destroyed the plans before we reached him.''cried one.

''Good''cried general Hansonia johnstonia his face lighting up with joy.''Go and s and send five boy scouts to signal Hanson th that all is well and that we wish to hurry and make the onset with the reserves before the enemy carry our whole line.''

Five boyscouts went out and general Hansonia made a second plans similar to the one stolen.In two minutesthe boys were returned dead, and the fifth whose name was Kennith Casey mortally wounded..He was able to speak however; and said;

''We---we--we-- were ----unsuccessful----and-----and-----and the fire along----the -----enemys-----line----was----was---was---or ---is-- is---horrible. We------thousands----of---o fficers are wounded.Sherman isearrying our center, and-----and----federa ---is driving all before him----all along---the line. We----were----up---on---the---signal----station----when a high explosive---brought us down.''

A regular sea of dead and wounded graycoats was filling the whole space of new ground and all the surviving officers and generals were excited and frightened over the success of the advancing glandelinian columns.Nothing it seemed in the whole world could st op them now.and they all wondered anxiously;

''where in Heaven is king vivian with his armies.Why does he not come!what is keeping him!Don't he know that a disaster is occuring along the whole sixty mile of the christian front .!'

Three hundred thousand shells were poured upon the victorius glandelinians by Hanson vivians new lines of rapidly placed batteries, but the enemy was still pressing upon the others of the retreating christians, and millions of new shots per minute were poured into them which cont inually dissolved multitudes of the glandelinians by the hundred.It was heartrending and an awful grandeur.Despite it all general vivianamus line itself was already being overwhelmed by the Glandelinians who were pressing on him like millions of screaching demons and Hansons batteries could not check them.

The enemys whole line of attack now also extended beyond the whole length of the christian line in the form of an arch, and on it pressed though on whole lines went to fragments.Tremendous, o dious, and most horrifying were the bawlings and screaching of the glandelinians who advanced onward so successfully, and with indescribable ferocity of aspect, and none of the christian generals had had any idea of the almost preternatural fury these glandelinians could throw into their distorted faces, and infuse into their deafening and appalling voices, when they were possessed by the legion fiend, of rage, cupidy and revenge.

The enemy many times yelling at the top of their voices had now driven most of the christian armies for over fifteen miles having swept on clear through all the fields of Conservatory gun and ten miles beyondthe columns had been cut to fragments all the way, and all that distance of their successful advance, the foe had from retreating and rallying batteries recieved fully the stream of death dealing volleys which all that distance continually swept through every point of their main line moving down thousands of men at every dia discharge, and sweeping whole multitudes and regiments out of existence.Y column after column had been cut to fragments, but the enemy had never stoppé, but pressed on and at timeshe yelling of t he glandelinians was like the screaming of a thousand hurricanes forming into one , and the full force of the in impact had been terrible.''Whole lines during the successful advance, scores of miles long, had been literally torn to fragments.Eleven million glandelinians had crushed Jimmie vivians twenty million Angelinians.

Throughout the whole fifteen mile of the successful glandelinian advance hundreds of thousands of deafening and rending explosions had proceeded each other so rapidly that the noise was like the rolling of thousands of drums, and during every point of retreat every portion of the christian line had been a inferno sheeted in fire.Yet the glandelinians had pressed on and on, and despite the havoc advanced more brilliantly, than even other glandelinian columns.Big gang-gang shells which fell as thick as rain had killed thousands of Angelinians per shell, and millions of glandelinians had covered or carpeted the ground with their own dead and wounded, and yet the enemy had swung back the christian line so far that it had now instead of facing the east was facing the north .It had been swung round like a big gate on a pivot like a wheel f going round slowly in two directions.Only Hanson vivians concentinian Aronburgs and vivianamus armies had been the l st to give way from their original line of defense, and that was only to prevent themselves, from being overlapped so far that they would be completely surrounded.The Lucillis Hickson and Carnation ridge had done most of the supporting of the rebel attack and during the terrible cannonading from this ridge cannons of all kinds had sent millions of volleys crashing into the ranks of the whole entire christian line.Fifty yards from general germanus vivian, a gang-gang-shell exploded with a blinding sersplitting, detonation, and hundreds near it were killed, but the generalthrowing himself flat escaped the flying fragments.

The enemy had now pressed on as far ad as they dared, and now stopped for atime to reform their lines. and just before the whole line of the enemy came within full range of the christian fire of the batteries general Hanson vivian seeing the whole christian line except his own giving way again, galloped up to general Concentinian Aronburg headquarters, called Snyders barn and discovered there that the battle had become a great massacre, and that general Concentinian Aronburg and h a many of his highest officers had to leave the headquarters on account of the enemys preternatural artillery storm from Leo Costellices artillery on Carnation and Lucillis Hickson ridges.By a wounded colonel he was hastily told that Concentinian Aronburg had taken refuge in Snyders barn, and under fire he raced for this and reached it in a few minutes.He saluted Concentinian Aronburg as he entered, and laid on the table a large piece of paper without anything on it.General Concentinian Aronburg had been driven to the two story barn by the near approach of the deadly shell storm, and the walls were found to be decorated with a large number of child pictures just the same kind the vivian girls had found in another a barn in the fields during the battle of Ophelia near Angelinia Agathia these believed to have been taken from general Henry Dargas Dargers headquarters during t he battles at Angelinia Agathia.

stand before the attack.Over the works the Glandelinians pushed, and back over them they were sent, and now both divisions fought like two mad dogs to the death.Vivianna was having a very furious line of it.Millions of the assailants at once hit whole line the whole battle line below a seething inferno. he Glandelinians crashed upon his whole line with horrible fury.For miles multitudes were mowed down but the survivors swarmed up to the works like snows snowflakes in a storm and their were thrown Vivianna christian columns on the cent er,

Thousands of regiments again being sw swept out of existance, t and the fury of the savage attack became so intense, and so furiously irresistibly irresistless that most of Vivianna line broke and fell back, but the other portion swelled by fresh troops again met the attacking foe with all their might.As the frenzy stricken Glandelinians poured over the works, despite the furious resistance, another and at the another division from Concentinian Aronburg reserves came to Vivianna aid and joined his men but still on pressed the enemy like a mighty surge.Jimmie Vivians whole right wing itself was already annihilated, his own whole division was overwhelmed and crushed, and the Vigalinian officers who had in an agony of despair tried by various manuevers to drive back the onrushing foe now had to order their divisions and brigades along Vivianna whole line to give way.General Hanson and George Heller regretting the foolish order tried to rally them but fell mortally wounded, hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of the christians again being mowed down, hundreds of range regiments, and even scores of divisions were annihilated, and whole lines a score of miles long was crushed to fragments, and general Jimmie Vivian and Vivianna seeing there was danger of their whole whole lines being annihilated made frantic efforts to secure all their gatling guns before the enemy gained possession of them but these were captured by the Glandelinians for and their gunners and all the horses killed or taken.Vivianna left was enveloped by the foe and driven back in two directions cut to pieces and demorilized. At the most heaviest firing, Hansonia Johnstonia or any general had ever heard or ever witnessed through the field glasses still come from all points of Hanson Vivians and Concentinian Aronburg lines and such a din of the firing shook the whole surrounding country. till they were holding out upon those retreating on a long line of recoilbent for thirty miles the Glandelinians advanced on and spread their brilliant lines, and also advanced in hundreds of long wedge formations, while the longer range christian batteries tried to throw a most terrible fire upon those victorious columns without striking down their own comrades, but on came the victorious foe, nearly half of Kindernines army was nearly annihilated now.At last the big columns of Glandelinians poured upon the flank of the retreating columns mowed their way through the largest christian columns with terrible fury.Never before was Kindernine or his army ever seen in such vigorous vigi vigorious action and his millions of men though placed between two fires poured the most terrific vollys upon the enemy face to face or used their bayonets, and the survivors of the rebels rose responded, whole divisions again dissolved in numbers scattering, and still still the Glandelinians pressed them back.The battle raged still with increasing fury and such a frightful number of graycoats had been shot or cut down all along the line that it was a miracle that they could continue on.And these were Nicknells great hosts of Glandelinians."Poney Sanguinos division was annihilated, and though a part of Nicknells right had been dissolved into fragments the survivin; corn columns swept onward like a moving sea of human beings, the enemy advancing on through a million shots were pou pouring into their very faces.The remaining columns of Glandelinians also swept onward driving Joices and Violet dining army still further back.

General Callahan had now come up to the scene with a portion of Concentinian Aronburg big brigade of artillery.And Concentinian Aronburg and Hanson Vivian observed that something must be done to check the foe or otherwise the whole line would be swing back still further.Therefore he had withdrawn his own line as far as he had dared, and by quick sharp orders all batteries had become silent, and were withdrawn to the higher points nearly a mile behind the retiring christian columns.Castellices line of batteries being the biggest guns were were placed in the rear.Then as the enemy be came wih withi within range of this new line of batteries so suddenly placed here, the whole of Castellices rear line of big cannons gushed forth volumes of smoke, there was a greater roar than ever heard yet, then came the most indescriable crashing explosions of whole lines of musketry along Hansons renewely rreformed linewhich added to the fire of other batteries, and frightful numbers of the surprised graycoats went down all along the line.This clamor was the most frightful of the battle yet, and never was rain as thick as the showers of canister, bullets, shrapnell, and high explosives that were suddenly to Hansons surprise poured among his own lines from the heights of Mic-Hollester and Nicksen still having his range, and almost simultaneously with a redoubled roar all the rest of the Glandelinian artillery on Carnation Ridge and elsewhere broke into an action anew with a roar like a hundred thousand volcanoes in eruption.

"This is fearful."Remarked one of the christian generals whose line had been annihilated and who was now out of the battle."See yonder columns attacking!Is not the sight terrible."We are surely losing or ruin a nut."

The others looked tward where he pointed and saw the same frightful Glandelinian colu mns advancing on upon the whole christian line though the horrible noises and crashing thunders of the firing went on without intermission.Hansons new plan had had no effect .

Concentinian Aronburg, Vivianna, and only two of Hanson Vivians wings were stillholding near the region of the small town of Gandandon.Seeing that they had gained so much ground and pushed back the christian so far the rebels increased the pressure of the assault and more sanguinary was their losses but from their position so far the Glandelinians were now perpetually reckless and agaled to desperation enthusiasm."Concentinian Aronburg during the time he had taken up posit ion before six days before the battle had laced underground a gigantic mine gallery and this now one of his engineers exploded and the crash of thisexplosion made a more louder and universal uproar than all the tremendous roar of firing and hundreds of tons of earth, hundreds of thousands of fragments of stones, grass, shattered trees and t torrents of leaves and m muck was sent flying int o the air for hundreds of feet."The explosion shatterednalf the wave of attacking Glandelinians but did not halt the rest and now the dreadful clamor of the battle could not be heard."or an hour now the whole of "Concentinian Aronburgs own line of battle had kept up the savage fir ing ,a very more of his christian divisions were sent into action, Shoemania and Nicknell advanced against him and the firing increased to such an extent that whole regiments seemed to melt away into dead and wounded by multitudes on both sides."Though it was slowly retreating Hansonis whole line had still been assaulted the gray columns in his front rushing clear up to the fro muzzles of his own guns how hewing their way through all port ions of his lines and driving back the desperate defenders pellmell in a conflargration of slaughter."He rallied divisions of "Ansonias army plunged vainly into the assailants and mingled with the gray lines in titan throes.Then Nischel "Ansonia went down mortally wounded.

"Never before had t here been such carnage in the whole war, the whole of the Glandelinian forces attacking with relentless fury, Jennin,s brigades being forced to give way for another quarter of a mile."Gele-"Carbes men still pressed upon Nicknells christian columns driving it still further back."The christian fire was so severe however that the gray wave here was bended, but it advanced onward while the columns were again raked through and through.

"Everywhere all along the line the enemy still attacked with preternatural fury."Ansons two wings had held all this time and the firing along his line had been so loud that no thunder in all the thunderstorms, or all the muskets, pistols cannons, rifles of all the nations, nor all the smal and big explosions in all the world could compare to it.But he was in grave danger and so was Vivianna. he onrushing enemy had forced Jennings line to break and fall back and the whole surge of rebels had gone a far beyond Hansons of or Vivannas linesn both sides, Hansons flank was threatened, and the whole line was being in danger of defeat."Only "Concentinian Aronburg alone was not overlapped.

his was one of the most terrific onsets the enemy had made in the whole battle so far,the christians all along every point of the line having fought the foe with titan fury, but in vain for everywhere except Hanson and Concentinian Aronburg the enemy had driven all before them."Nothing could neck their headlong advance despite the fierce resistance, and every minute the enemy columns were pressing heavier and havier upon Hanson Vivians center and right wing, but they st ill retained their ground.

Utter defeat indeed now threatened the whole christian line as a portion of Vivannas line was giving way in confusion. Hansons recoiling troops had withdrawn as far as to the left of the town of Gandandon west of Lucillie Nicksen and therefore had rallied somewhat and taken position into the form of a huge angle and tried to make their line of battle as impenetrable as a stone wall.His line soon again stormed with a preternatural fire, and every minute the terrible Glandelinians pressed his right and left back, but both sides dissolved into clouds of smoke there was a most deafening roar that sat unned the assailants, the explosions of many shels and the torrents from millions of musket shots tearing in the whole line of rebels assaulting Gannons fanshaped gaps.Two other thunderous volleys followed with the same withering murderous roar, and the line of assailants was actually broken and riven in many pieces but still the survivors came on , and making a swing overlapped Gannons line, crushed and crushed it and swept it from the angle in frightful rout.

"The attack of the Glandelinians upon Gannon was as if all the fiends were let loose against his brir brigades and they swept all before them."and "Ansonia Johnstonias troops now under general "ere could not check the assailants either."The Glandelinians here came rushing on with the same indescriable fury, and burst through his lines mo once more, and the survivors of the christians mowed or cut down by the hundred thousand recoiled, th ousands giving themselves up as prisoners or surrendering, the whole line being forced back by the weight of the onslaught, and the Glandelinians here had made such a terrific onrush that they drove back the whole of Neros line two miles.One of thedivisions tried torally in a large grove of trees but was crushed to fragments, here the scene becoming like a hell of blood and fire, and down went Gannon and Nero severely wounded.

Despite the disaster all round Gan Concentinian Aronburg, Vivianna and Hanson Vivian were bound to hold their works as longas holding them were of any good.One big column of Glandelinians had swooped down upon Hansons frontal batteries but was annihilated.Jimmie Vivians ,line on Hansons left or center I man st ill held and coming within a hundred yards the Glandelinians rushed straight tward Jimmie Vivians battery and the yelling of the Glandelinians was awful.

And it was really true that Jimmie Vivians division was superior to Shoemans division but as the great avalanch of rebels came up to the works the pressure of the attack caused his line to begin to waver as they could hardly

lost his leg, and Mitchel and Peter Johnstonia and Gi Ulimore also on the christian side were badly wounded and Mic-Cormic vivian was slightly wounded. All portions of the shattered christian lines had fallen back now in utter defeat. But once had the awful firing al slackened now and over four hours along this point had passed and the attacking enemy had won a sweeping vic o vectory everywhere except along pancer, Hanson vivians, and Concentinian Aronburgs line. General Hansonia ohnstonias whole line had been desperately engaged the attack of the enemy upon him being final whole divisions of the Glandelinians having been annihilated and detroyed in the horrible slaughter and oceans of carnage. Vivianumns whole line also was engaged again and along his whole line there was a most terrific and frightful noise that resounded everywhere his whole line being ablaze at each expiration, and the horrible roar of some mighty explosion seemed to split the earth, and the torrents of debris hurled down and buried thousands of multitudes of panic stricken Angelinians as they fled.

Along vivianumns line the attack of the enemy was extra vo violent. The horrid hundreds of thousands of terrific mil mine explosions, the horrible cannon fire that was poured in broadsides in quick succession and the scene became like a vast vol canic crater in eruption, but the stupendous columns of rebels extending beyond the eye sight, had advanced in fourty large waves probably consisting of th irty three millions Glandelinians and these attacked Vivianumns army with the most indescribable fury, though thousands of minor columns had dissolved at every step.

Along here it seemed to be the unequal part of the conflict for it was the most terrible in t he battle vivianumns had been engaged in yet. The awful wave of Glandelinians also had been joined by others and like an overflowing stream they came on extending their line of attack for pra probably seventeen miles but each wave advanced parallel of each other one wave swinging upon Kinderninen front. Several several of the Glandelinian columns unable to stand the fire of Charles Browns new line of battle gave way, but the main wave increased the attack with redoubled fury, Patrick Gannons line was next engaged as vivianumns left. On and on rushed the immense columns of Glandelinians.

Fredrick Hanse also still strove to maintain his position. The Glandelinians att acked him with unceasing energy and with the fury of a irrestible destruction. For atime however they could not reach his lines. Every Glandelinian column as fairly riven by Hanses fire, some seemed to waver, columns of tens of thousands dissolved at every disch discharge of the christian cannon and musketry, and even when the rest strove to come within range they they also mited away. Then a portion of Hoemans army had supported the attack here but it also was shattered, and wavered and then fell back in confusion.

The whole battle long so farnow was extended so probably over fifty miles the firing of both sides again making an uproar like a million cannon bursting t o pieces the fire along the whole of Hanson vivians line making a wilder din, making making dreadful sounds never to be forgotten. The very heavens seemed to be filled with this most indescribable uproar, and the posit ions where all the bigger christian batteries werepeated, and t o the enemys lines themselves seemed to be erupting into the air and along the whole christian line of Hansonia, Chastonia, Kinderninen, Cannon, Dana, Hanse, Haldenia vivienia and Vivianumns the whole scene also seemed in eruption in atoms of volcanic blasts, and never before did the noise sound so loud and hel only increase d suddenly as Sanguines fresh columns added to the din, and all of the Harris and Mic-Hollenser woods were rent and their branches shaken by the hellish crash.

Even the one million cannon like crash followed each other in quicksuccession, and yet the enemys columns were a e lightbthat even all the christian generals never forgot. General Sherman managed to check theconfusion of his men by his gallantly and the stupendous columns of Glandelinians continued the attack and two ov v waves of Glandelinians in the form of waves were moved down. There was also somewhere in the christian lines a roar of mine explosions which closely resembled a thrillion thunder rolls which seemed to split or rend the earth asunder, while thousands of ranks and scores of officers wa went down.

Jimie vivians batteries had opened a redoubled fu fire but the Glandelinians had pressed most of the Angelinians als all back and continued continued to rush on. The battle was no now certainly increasing with amazing fury and now as the enemy began to swing upon him in general Con: C oncentinian Aronburgs line seemed to be one long line of flame as the awful columns of the enemy came on against himwid the terrific destruction, and again nd again his own batteries batteries now thundered in their rage and then increased with redoubled fury as more guns were be brought into action, and whole divisions of men consisting of hundred s o., of thousands from the series of broadside from eight hundred thousand christian cannon, and seething streams or waves of musketry fire were gradually reduced to a few fragments. This tremendous fire extended all along the whole of Concentinian Aronburgs whole line and multitudes of Glandelinians dissolved at every step and hundreds of officers fell. It was awful indeed, and what was horrible to Concentinian Aronburg was that theenemy was exact ly winning a complete and sweeping enemy. All Hell could not stop the Glandelinians now. They had drove I all portions of the christian line ten miles from Conservatory gun, and from all points of the Yellow Brick road, Hanson vivians flank was turned, and on his right the enemy was carrying all before him like a sweeping cyclone.

The Glandelinians pressing on to victory however hadnot thought of the new battery placed in front of them behind the recoiling christian wave, and as they pressed on exultantly, they met the fire of one thousand gatling guns and ten thousand other rifled guns in one whole six mile long line. The perfect torrent of canister and grape mowed down multitudes of Glandelinians by the score, and staggered the main line. General Jimie vivian also sent a division of Angelinians from his ow re reserves and these immediately up and collided with the surprised enemy in great fury and soon checked the hor e herculean rebel advance, and held the Glandelinians at bay for a time, though both sides broke out now in a frenzy of heavier firing.

The Glandelinians who were at i[illegible] were moved down, and jeopa[illegible] the receiving reinforcements [illegible] to hold his position his line fairly storming away with their firing. The battle was now assuming a [illegible] indescribable violence, a hundred of [illegible] a resembling roar [illegible] to split Chimborazo, and which was incessant, and echoed and reechoed far and wide, while the firing of millions of small arms was just as incessant.

A portion of remaining columns of rebel pause divisions was shattered to pieces as the onset of the enemy along this point increased, and multitudes of gray coats here went down. Along Hanson vivians central lines the hideous roar of camp cannon and musketry deafened the officers who strove with all their efforts to keep their own brigades of men from wavering, the fearful columns of the Glandelinians Glandelinians coming on. Here the rebel line though it strove its best could as yet make no headway. But losses in officers began anew here. General Jonathan J. Clash of Jimie vivians command went down into death, general Mic-Gew was also killed, while striving to check the panic among his own division, and general Contlicoon Gardner were wounded. Thousands of large gaps had appeared all along the whole front of the Glandelinian wave assuming Hanson vivians line, but the survivors still rushed on six of these nearest columns surging up with prodigious fury clear up to Hansons works. This resulted a in a perfect storm and general Garrot Roche and Mic Torney fell shot through the head on the side of the Glandelinians and generals Kalkallend Devoey fell so mortally wounded as his troops drove the christianssback while generals Bernard Sharkley, Pitch Wight Harodl Donavan Kisles, Richard Oegonnel and Walch on the same side were severly wounded.

In the meantime Germania vivian had planted his batteries near the edge of the Trocian Lanscand as the Glandelinians seemed about to overwhelm his own infantry columns his own thirty thousand gatling guns poured upon the advancing co foe a fire that swept all before it. Jimie vivians cannon fire was worse yet but yet the surviving Glandelinians had come on with the greatest rapidity though their line of attack was torn to pieces and they came up to the works.

Therefore in spite of the most energitic efforts the Angelinians of vi vision command being overwhelmed by the furious surge of the greycoats, and their lin already in tatters began to retire unable any longer to withstand the terrific onsome of the onslaught directed against them. For miles and miles along Hanson vivians line there was a continuous salvoes of crash and roar of countless guns, plaintive howlings of the wounded, deafening crashlitt ing rattling thunderous rolls of broadsides broadsides of shells, and demonish yells of the assailants, but amid all this most deafening and appallingtwilt could be heard the shrill lament like hissing of the waves and sanister from germania vivians field pieces. The battle and fury of the attack was also increasing along general Mitchael Hansen and Hanson vivians left grand wing and the horrible thunder of so many cannon here, shook the earth, and almost blinded those for life and rendered them with blackened finger nails. General Marconiof Kinderninen command was killed by a high explosive shell, and Larinin his brother was severely and probably mortally wounded. General Aumuptin had six horses shot under him then he fell mortally wounded. General Rotes in at tempting to rally a part of general Jimie vivians line was shot dead by a rebel sharpshooter. Major general Israel Gertin was blown to pieces by a shell and general Jones Boykin and his brother major general Ignat us were internally injured. Generals Jones and Robert G. Glenn, B Canton, Allen, and Dennish Canton and Gowes were wounded. The lin of of line of attacking rebels storming i c his Machales front was thinned but had destroyed this christian christian division, the survivors of the rebels had captured the works and cannon and general Linch Goldens command of Hansonias division tried with all his energy to rally the panic stricken divisions under general James Murphy he but both fell mortally wounded. At every point the battle was being lost. Hanson was able to stand yet but was being crushed. And the columns advancing upon Hansonia had been swelled like an advancing nation of men at once yelling, and raging likeall the fiends and lost souls of hell having moved with the most extraordinary rapidity. They had swept upon Hansons Hansonias wholeline with crash and roar. Their front l ine was withered but the whole rebel surge pressed on successfully, and in the terrific collu col ision the whole of Hansonias w line stretching along the Yellow brick road was shattered beyond recovery and officers and generals had been shot down on both sides by the score. Thousands per second of soldiers had been mowed down, and the violence of the charge moving elsewhere shattered general Hansons right under general Hearths and down had went many of his own staff officers he himself being mortally wounded. The battle also was getting worse along Hanson vivians center men here being mowed down by the hundred thousand thousand, General Hank Dyer dyer being killed on the sideside of the foe and general generals Lyland Mahone on the christian side was wounded mortally, Kyland Peter

General Julio Maurice Lapface commanding the Glandelinian, it ,inth Corps which was annihilated was killed, general Pickthall John and Moldon Borchemann and Jacious, his brother were mortally wounded. Moldon the christian side the division of Violetdinia lost all its brigade and divisions divisional commanders. General Alf ,ild Alfred ,onolto, Richard Poothtall, general Walsh Callen Robert Bullaton and sergant general Merrie porton and his brother Walsh and the general by the name of Motson were also killed and Alfred Magle Tooveyian, Johnston R. rodrickson, and Bartholomew Bratorton, Walter Canning, Hanson Powell, Hansonia Powowell, Billiam Williamson Wilsion all were wounded all these I mean being glandelinian generals falling inside the christian works.

Of violetdinias shattered corpand the loss of chi christian officers was as bitter terrible. General Mic-Allester Cavalle, Daniel Allens, his brother Henry, , Patrick Farrel, James Rowe, Wolen Nolon, Jacque Garosginia, Crulcie Hanson, Wally Calloy, Benjamin Franklinia, James John Ka vanagh, and Patrick Ferrality were killed. Those wounded were Henpe Walsh, Walsh, C.J. Cusack, sergeant major general Newenham Williamsonia, Elman Thompson, Beldoubtlodt Hand Handonia, Patrick Jack, John Sheridan, John P Fritzgerald, Hans Mic-Allester Henryanonia, sergeant general John Gray, Andrew Rosaitor, his brother Ohennel, Neil Mac Val, Shannon Johnston, Roman, James, and Edward Gallonn, and these were all mortally wounded. General Mic-Galligan Gallen, James Linch, and Moldon his brother including general Michael Mat arling were among the wounded. Jennings division lost generals Jack Gallen, James Scanlon, Daniel Scanlon his brother, James Allister Scanlon, Mic-Carthy, O'Sullivan, and Maloney all these generals being killed.

The glandelinian divisions which assaulted Hansons christian lines also lost very heavy in generals. Pe Patrick Costellio of the glandelinians was killed, Frank his brother was also killed and his other brothers Mic-Carthy and Peter fell killed by bullets. Patrick Delaney was killed by a bursting shell, and general Donelce Cale was brn open by a shell fragment, and Neil Conors, Carleton, William Gail Foyle, General Keller Holley, James Mic-Glade were also killed, and Michel J Linh Linch, Patrick and Jack Colonl, Michael Jordon, Hester Heller, Jardon Galerburgs, Lawerve Lawerence Smith and Michel Donelley were wounded.

General Joice Francis on the rebel side was wounded, Anto Antonio Gatter McLitor, Joseph Powell, Michel Murphy, Peter Walsh, and Patrick Ryan were killed, and the rest of the wounded were William Bowman, Phillip O-Conner, Phillip O Connell, Patrick James Madeen, Mack Thomas, Patrick Obrienia, John Henry Jonesburg, and Whillis Gorman J Glash.

General Shannon on the glandelinian side fell mortally wounded, James Roman almost precipitated Jennings as he fe headlong riddled by bullets, and generals James and Edward Callennians, Gannon Loions, Raylonia Garner, Daley Delaney, Cooney Mooney, and Mic-Kevitt were seriously wounded.

On the christian side of Hansons line general Hugo Mic-Cabe, J.M. Watts, general Prince Michel Healey, William and Patrickson Hourne, Thop Timothy Korren, Glyn Nagel, James Maken and Palley were killed fighting on both sides of the christian works amid the dead and wounded. Inside the christian lines fell general Flynn Christetopper, Shafferay and Mic Michel Gallen fell mortally wounded. On Hansons center the generals Mic-Allen Callen, Margon Margron Mic-Hollester, general Gorinkey and Keirmann were mortall wounded besides general Jesse Keirmann and Smith Brady we who were killed in attempting to rally their christian brigades or divisions, but the restof Hansons whole line stillfought like millions upon million of savages to hold the assailants at bay and even Jacob Vivian had dashed up to his own front to rally his own half disordered forces, and to force them to make a continued stand against the impressing foe who were threatening to carry all before them along his own front.

The enemy along violetdinias lfront were spreading and gaining swiftly in their terrible attack and the christian commandersurviving made every effort to check the foe General Joices line and on Fred Nances center highly irritated the enemy by the red flags of their Abyssinkilian regiments and the enemy bore down upon them, and general Joices line was in a furnace of fire. On came ten million of the assailants yelling and shrieking with demonical fury, and rushed against the massive christian lines with indeworiable energy. The fury of the onset pressed Joices whole line back in confusion and seeing their success the enemy increased the bigor of their charge rushing clear over the works, screaming and yelling with rage and plowing their way through all the christian columns, killing thousands in a moment for two miles.

Fredrick Nance felt sure now he also could not hold. Hundreds of his men by the hundred mass had been mowed down by the enemys fire, the headlong advance of the enemy against him was extremely dangerous, and even the very grayscoats incensed over their losses, were subjected to paroxysms of uncontrollable fury, plowing their way with terrible violence through the front of the whole christian line, and dashing upon the bold defenders in the most violent frenx frenzy. Yelling and cursing wildly, filling the air with the most fisce imprecations and blasphemies the rebels pressed on. General Fredrick Nance who was wounded twice, seeing that the only chance to check the deadly advance of the enemy, was to bring up all his reserve guns did so. It was high time that he didn didk for the gray wave had cut its way through his shattered right, Joices line was crushed, and the rebels advanced with such fury that the Angelinians were driven into a frightful panic, a hundred thousand had thrown down their arms to surrender, and officers were goind d going down on the christian side by the hundred.

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CHAPTER FIFTY SEVEN. THROUGH BLOOD AND FIRE NEAR GLORIOUS ANGELINIA AGATHIA!

THE CARNAGE ALL ALONG THE WHOLE LINE, AND IN THE REGION OF THE TRECIAN LANES. THE ANGELINIANS ARE BADLY SHATTERED AND THRASHED. WORSE LOSSOF GENERALS, OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, CRISTON PLAS PLANSA COUNTER CHARGE. THE PLANS SEIZED BY A SPY. A DISASTER AND TRAGEDY.

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The Glandelinians here were advancing like avalanches of floods from a bursted dam, in the face of all the terrific musketry fire, and rattling explosions of shells which made a worse roar than a million thunder claps, and came dashing across all the fields of Conservatory gun for the whole christian line under Hanson Vivian and thus the christians first recieving the shock were compelled to recoil, the assailants charging on furiously, and fast gaining on the fugitives. On account of the success along the centerthe glandelinian wave of assault had swung like a twister and so moved in greater strength toward the two massive lines under generals Jack Dane and Fredrick Nance and stormed here with such a violencethat the glandelinians broke through a portion of Nances line, and things now were becoming more complicated than ever, and he also was threatened with the same disaster that had struck general Bicknell. General Artaburg observed this and knew Nance must hold or God helpth e whole christian army. He saw this herculean attack andrushed some of his reserve divisions which met the assailants with a fury that was beyond description, and these managed to recover the lost ground and check the foe along this section. The glandelinians also came upon Nances left unc under Cannon Bicknell rushing in furious torrents of human beings and here the struggle was most terrific. Three columns of the Angelinianssalong this line gave way before the charging enemy, being shattered to pieces by their most preternatural at tack, the glandelinians plowing their way through this portion of the christian line mowing down multitudes and driving back the gigantic columns. Millions of muskets were ablaze face to face on both sides along Jack Danes line, and thousands of cannon were in action, which finally checked the enemys assault especially those attacking the left and center under general Germaine Liebermann. But the enemys front was soon swelled by the succeeding divisions, and again the rebels came on but again their solumns were broken asunder and crushed by cannon fire, and meeting another hurricane of bullets and shells the assailants wavered again.

General Nances line had now been reinforced a third time and therefore his resistance became more stern. The glandelinians had succeeded in crushing to atoms several scores of his brigades and divisions but the further the glandelinian columns had ad a advanced the worse grew the fury of resistance, yet on pressed the assaulting waves and the line gave way.

In the meantime general Violetdinias army had all this time been holding out against his own assailants. Yet the enemy was bound to win and carry all before him in this quarter also and attacked in the most ferocious style. On and on came the fearful avl avalanch of glandelinians rendidding general Violetdinia of multitudes of hellish drees creatures appeall appearing through the fog of smoke, as representations from the infernal regions, and as his own lines began to give way at some point the generals and other officers all over dashed up to them and shrieked;

"For God's sake don't fall back now fools, or we'll be annihilated. Other divisions are also swelling the assailants, and if you retreat we are lost for sure this time."

General Violetdinia at this moment was struck in the head by a glancing bullet, but though this was his third wound, he still retained his command, and did his best to rally the panic stricken troops in his own quarter, but again he recieved a wound, and he shouted to general Jennings Moore as he fell upon one knee;

"Do not let them fall back sir. We must not fall back, for the enemy can be checked."

He alone did not know of the disaster on the main christian center. The whole mass of Angelinians were therefore rallying, and the appearance of this other Jennings caused them to gat her courage. General James Farrol on the enemys side fell mortally wounded, as Jennings sent a messenger for aid, and during the horrible firing the enemys line was again riven and shattered to fragments, but the surviving glandelinians continued the stattack, and Jennings and Violetdinias armies were also in the danger of being treated like Bicknells army was.

Amid all this horrible carnage the wicked glandelinian columns pressed so heavily on violetdinias linesand Jennins also that at last a large potion of them gave way, butgeneral Violetdinia fairly lapsedinto the gap, and exposing himself fully to the enemy, rallied the Angelinianx by owving the flag he had snatched from a color bear bearer, but he fell riddled by bullets, and the destruction caused by the fire of the Glandelinians was now more terrific.

The contest for the Peyblock and Tracton Lines of Conservatory Run at this part was now at its worse all along the line, the enemy in having massed in mass even Bicknells christians had for nearly a mile fields praying be ground with dead and wounded. The lone line of [illegible] battlers under general Walter Jenkins counter assulted [illegible] section of the enemy line, but as quickly as the enemy had become confused as quickly did he gray columns re[illegible] rally and again leading [illegible] line to fragments. In pressed Bicknells Scroller and Sheerwoodian rebel columns breaking through the interne of inf infinde, and the [illegible] line was soon rat reeling toward Hansonia Johnstonians divisions with the enemy following up with almost precipitation [illegible] this success so though utterly complete, was as complete as a sword thrust through some heart, had cost the glandelinians under Bicknell the most a enormous loss. The rebel loss were was nine million in killed wounded and dying, and ten thousand five hundred separate dom. Bicknell head was wounded but retained his command. General [illegible] stands on the rebel side and lieutenant general Parlow Henry were killed, and th ousands of offic ers of other ranks had fallen [illegible] 10,000 glandelinian lines were to torn to pieces by bullets and twice that many christian [illegible] were blood soaked with rage. General Hansonia Johnstonia on the christian side while trying to rally his troops received a severe wound in the shoulder and [illegible], and one in the head, but his wounds were wrapped up in bandages and he retained his command. He had six horses killed under him and now rode another which was wounded. The horrible scenes of this battlefield, in this section of the Conservatory can exceeded all descriptions. Nothing could be heard when the roar of battle I lulled, but the shrieks of the millions of wounded filling the air, every building in the siteos of Tretchen and Tracton and also worse Turkes were already filled up with wounded, and all of the wounded on the fields and strewing the Yellow Brick Road made a pathetic scene indeed. Many of the wounded especially the glandelinians seemed sensible to their hard fate, hundreds upon hundreds of thousands nearly been killed alone and on the road, and millions of wounded in only that fatal extreme fury of the main centre of the herculean conflict.

The scene indeed was hideous. The retreating millions of discouraged Angelinians could not take a step, without treading on the dead, dying and wounded, all bathed in gore. Along the line of breastworks and other positions of the Yellow Brick Road and by countless numbers of broken ammunition wagons with their masters or drivers, horses and cannoneers crushed to death under them. Many hundreds of thousands of the wounded near the stretch of the [illegible] road near the Sun flower field had their backs, arms, or thighs broken or crushed and mangled.

The scores of thousands of deadly horses a [illegible] machine battery works had their necks broken, their [illegible] skulls crushed, their heads knocked off by rifle round shot, had vast holes in their bodies, and their intestines protruding. Thousands riddled by bullets, and cut to pieces by canister, and shell fragments lay almost buried upon one another, bathed in blood, a crimson tide of oceans of blood indeed, a which showed how terrible the desperate struggle had raged. The sight was fearful, but there was one yet more fearful, that of the largest proportion of gunsonia Johnstonia and Bicknells army and also lost one which had lost combined over sixty three million six hundred thousand in one hour of that struggle, and south or sixty million in the second. And this mighty line had not been able to hold against inferior numbers of the enemy.

It was a disastrous [illegible] Confederation [illegible] was in grave danger. The whole christian line at these points was flying and it was impossible not only to check the advancing mass of glandelinians but to even stop the progress of the enemy, though crowes divisions after division was sent against them, the christians meeting with preternatural desolation, and were forced to recoil further and further, and there seemed a general rout th threatening. Concentinian Aronburg therefore decided to recall general Vivianna, and his assistant general Vivianis.

Fortunately for him as yet Hanson Vivians whole line had not met this terrible calamity. The glandelinians under the two Vanleys were storming him with fury and the firing which had redoubled along his line crashed and roared, with a most odious horrifying and deafening roar, and for all the time this con roar had continued with out the slightest intermission, and no one can have any idea of this almosalmost preternatural fury of which these glandelinians in one perfect wave rushed on, amid all the awful defening and awful thunders of their own covering batteries, which was more appalling than ever, and the very mouth of hell seemed to have opened at all points of the battle field. General Hanson Vivian knew of the disasterious defeat of the christian center, and of Concentinian Aronburgs dire danger, and had also ordered general Vivianana to come back from his assault on the enemy and support the rest of the line before itwas too late. And he himself must hold, for if he was forced, the whole christian line now driven back untill it had made the motion round as of a half wheel would be swung roun so far hat Concentinian Aronburg would have to abandon his main works. Once more such a half turn and total defeat would foll ow.

Indescribable multitudes of the Glandelinians yelling with the fury and din of a typhoon as they advanced had been sh annihilated, but the rest came rushing forward with such preternatural fury and in such furious precipitated frenzy that they came upon the left of Hanson Vivians line under general Caldwell Great heart, and Fredrickson Parson and Richardson Halsted, and the assault here was so vehement that here the christian line was shattered frightfully.

Bicknells army had at the start of the assault advanced in numbers of those awfully big columns, advancing like a series of tidal waves, which had at the outstart overwhelmed Bicknells Angelinians, but these one after another during the whole assault before the rebels was successful had been cut to fragments by the deadliest of christian musketry and cannons. Every volley of every kind did dreadful too heavy to ent. Hand to hand battle had raged here with more redoubled fury than at any other point, the uproar was so awful that it seemed as [illegible] the whole world of human beings and fiends and lost souls was trying to gain their way into the skies, and the losses of both sides had ranked into the scores of millions singly. And even now this kind of terrible firing continued to increase as more fresh troops went into into action, and this increase of the heart of the terrible battle was fearful, the explosions of countless shells and grape shot, the commands, the musketry discharges and explosions of mines being so loud that it now went for above the din of a million cannons.

But Leonia Haldonia Bicknell was desperate. He was bound to cut open the body of the christian line cut as the heart and destroy it before the body could recover.

Therefore the first frightful columns of glandelinians continued the attack now notwithstanding this terrible fire, hewing their very way through the christian line only to met met by a fusilade or a bayonet of bayonets. But now surrounded by the desperate assailants Hansonia Hawions columns also had to withdraw but rallied and went to it again to fight their way out. It was now a most terrible storm of battle and Hiscohael Hanson viewing the terrible struggle said to himself over and over again:

"All Bicknells glandelinians ever know when they are licked. Do they want to commit suicide.!!!"

Leonia Hanson Bicknells army steadi and now rallied I and in a smashing conflagration on furnace of hell fire on it seemed a crowwith uproar fury with the support of the others to drive general Leonia Haldonia Hanlonia Bicknells glandelinians back, the last latter striving with the more efforts to force their way over the whole line of works. Both sides seemed about to annihilate each other, whole columns of men on both sides displying, and yet the survivors of the rebels pressed on, with the same relentless furyelle a Hover before in the whole battle yet was there such carnage, and along Jennings line which had rallied the struggle was again at its worsest the scene all along the line was a new sights of a battle hell.

For two hours the crates of the two Bicknells had so surged against each other like contending tidal waves, and the distant discharge of millions of musketry and art illery along pases and guneas lines far to the right, were or had been completely drowned out by the din of firing along Bicknells christian line, or by the din of exploding shells, and by the fiery burst of high explosives or mine bursts, and the glandelinians had goe down in multitudes by the t three score, and to make it worse sixty thousand gaun cannons of heavy calibre had in the sa meanwhile been dragged up and their dreadful discharge became so continuous that the enemy wave was torn up anew. Yet the frightfully large columns of Glandelinians continued to advance, were in possession of the works again and one portion advanced in the form of two hideously shaped wings, and now more large columns of christians were seen rushs rushing to the support of Bicknell, and moving against the point where especially the attack of the enemy was appalling, and still allong the whole line to the frightful was the roar of over seven hundred thousand cannon, which caused by their din to throw defiance and curses in deep throat cotones and songs scaggnaed the storm of bullets of both sides seemed to be blazing and t caring t he [illegible] thunder with the their [illegible] t o be blazing and tearing t he very earth, crumbling with their rip, and sear. All the time the whole christian line in this section was hidden in blinding w wreath es of smoke, yet the attacking columns of Glandelinians spread into fright ful wri waiad shapes, t he glandelinians under General Grock-To-The-Head and Sheerwoodia and Sheerwoodia pressing on with indescribible fury. Although the nineteen million Angelinians had held this position for two hours or had lost some ground ground also within that t two since this struggle began along this quarter, and sent insally poured in this deadly fire, the advancing, landelinian solid columns also along general Hansonia Johnstonias front besides Bicknells had gained finally a sweeping victory for the monsterous rebel line had finally rushed instantaneously with the most incredible rapidity or fury upon every port ion facing all this while the salablanian volcano of flame and din, and they would certainly have carried all before them during this probable most pur pugnacious assault, and annihilated Hansonia Johnstonias and Bicknells whole line had not Hanson Vivian and Concentinian Aronburg sent many of their own divisions to the rescue, and also extend a port ion of their own lines and allow the armormousculumns of landelinians to rush into a deadly infilade of a hundred thousand cannon, which mowed down scores upon scores of divisions, and many more brigades, and threw a million of a the advanced guard of the sir survivors into the most frightful panic and pandemonium of confusion.

But even this favorable circumstances did not enti entirely ex exempt the christian christian line under Jenton and Bicknell from the main effects of the rebel shock.

The glandelinians swe t against these christian columns and their positions with the fury of a tidal wave sweeping upon Lishon and the whole of Jentons line alone extending for sixteen miles was swe swept and torn to pieces, and driven back i a mile in such confusion that it was beyond r rally, millions having fallen, and Jenton numer than, he having been killed.

of the enemy side was killed or mortally wounded, and Richard Keller, and John Heathing were also killed.A ny Andrew.O.D Bonnel, Hubert Mc-Page and John H. C. Latchford were borne from the field wounded all being glandelinian generals, while also on that side major general Reynolds Light and Theodore, Rowe and Joseph Gallon Ja mazuka were killed.Flavio Kappe fell wounded Brendriel, Alterwards, and Woodallium Burkels and Lachon A ?hal or fa l dead along side o him.

The vanguard of the glandelinian columns which had advanced upon all portions of the christian columns or lines under all leaders had increased Hansonia johnstonia anxiet y, and all the while of the rebel assault his own batteries alone had poured more than eleven thousand rounds of shells and grape and canister per gun, and as his own terrible annihilating fire had spread the terrible carnage, the seas of dead and wounded had horrified the assailants along his own front, and as they wavered their gallin bosses almost preternatural.General Michel Hanson who retained his command despite his own wound sent a message to general Leonia icknell, to charge the retiring columns with all his men.Bicknell obeyed, and also hansonia johnstonia columns simultaneously issued from their own side of the infernal like woods and were now pressing upon the retiring assat with fixed bayonets, or firing as they ran, and as they retired in confusion, the enemy gave vent to yell, after yell, as deafening as the shrieks of a tornado.

vivinuanu and vivians were still advancing and were carrying all all before them now.In the assault the Shosanna having far greater numbers than those he attacked, managed to reform his own victorious men and to the surprise of Adele-De-Garbes pursuers formed longer lines of advance, the rest of the christian lines resisting his advance, were swayed, recoiled, and then reformed again, but the enemy rushed with irresistible force upon the wavering purple lines and crushed them to fragments carried carrying all before themsgeon of Baldwins batteries were for a few minutes turned upon icknells a enemies but the enemy nevertheless increased the ury of his advance and continued to press icknell back.On pressed the enemy in the same broad line moving from cover to cover now to keep the furiously sweeping vinian from picking off so many as possible and on had moved up to try and support icknell, and Jennings also and Adele-De-Garbes sean threw themselves with the most terrific fury upon these christians and hurled them back.The whole of Shosanns icknell and Adele-De-Garbes glandelinians were making great progress, forming at some points an average breadth of seventy deep and advancing with the fury of a cyclone.Nothing could withstand the assault here and the whole gave way and finally abandoned the field entirely to the enemy.This however gave Baldwins whole battery of cannon a fair mark.His guns therefore being inactive became the enemy were out of his own range were now turned upon the glandelinians who were victorious along icknells front and it would have seemed as if the sudden awful showers of shells would be too much for the rebels and cause them to wither w to a better shelter, but the progress of their advance did not slacken in the least.Bicknell and Baldwin therefore increased his fire with redoubled fury, proceeded by an unusual uproar of cannon from vivinuanus batteries, and now the rapid disgorgement of shells began to take more effect on the victorious enemy mowing down columns and shattering the line which was ten miles long.But on they pressed.General Baldwin thought to himself as he saw this "God help Concentinian Aronburgs rear if general Adele-De-Garbes Scoudlers are not stopped."

The awful columns of the enemy forced their way over the long lines of log barricades opening more gaps in the purple lines, but two more of their best generals fell, and filled with gender consternation the glandelinians began to lose heart , and soon a concentration of reinforcements by both Hanson and Concentinian Aronburg forced the glandelinians back to the works they had captured.Yet the main portions of these enormous columns, advancing through Entrabrook woodlands , reached the retiring glandelinian columns thrown back by the terrible fire along the reinforced christian lines, and therefore these Scoulders redoubled their exertions t hough they went down in hundreds of thousands.Here was the final issue of the whole battle.This was the heart of the christian lines.If the enemy should sweep in around through it, they could get around to Concentinian Aronburgs rear, surround him and win the battle at once.And the surviving Glandelinians glandelinians as they ran pushed on in with no white hot fury and upon the barricades defended by thousands under Walker Hue Harrosin with the most fearful fury fury.and the losses occasioned by this carnage was enormous, but fifteen of the largest divisions in gray had rushed upon the barricades as swift as they could, but the whole divisions seemed to dissolve away as swiftly as they came.General Hanson vivian now turned his attention to this point.He massed division after division to the support, Concentinian Aronburg sent more artillery, the new christian racket ry roared like a thousand avian avalanches.Still the foe would not stop.Fortunately Minchel Hansons line had held its works and counter charged the rebels in his own front.He heard the titanic indescribable roar of musketry in the other location on which to his sounded like a redoubled roar of a thrillion cannon, and he having his reserves still fresh and not having been in the battle hurried these to the support of Hanson Bicknell, and therefore being reinforced again the vigorious energy of the christians here redoubled, but their whole new line was bend backwards by the impact.It was certainly a great conflict at this point and a Bicknell against a Bicknell

The two vivians, and Jennings reformed their shattered lines, and as the columns of the enemy came within their range again, the fury of the carnage became more terrible.Then general John Fear fell mortally wounded in front of Jennings, general Paul Ep Porter was killed simultaneously, and in lieutenant generals Andrew, James and John Bolen received wounds from which they died and general Jo ce, and three major generals Thomas Kellon, Job Jones Thompson, and Phillip Bernard were riddled to death by bullets.

Also of the Angelinian command, where the firing of both sides was preternatural preternatural general B Bart holesow Burge was killed, Matthew Bripo Simpson, Simpson Camp, and Theodilus Gep Kemp were wounded. It was awful.And the fury with which the enemy advanced was doubly frightful all the colmns contingon with extraordinary rapidity, and again I must n ear, never was there ever such an uproar heard in any battle before and s this glandelinian wave of assault which was 18,564,282. strong especially along to this point had no continued to rush on and attacked the christian line, driving ten divisions a mile ra from their very positions.The enemy also kept onattacking with the fury andnoinsof a typhoon, and in a few minutes they had carried all of picknells works or positions, and in four minutes more, they had pressed others back.General Matthias Bicknell on the christian side was the next onekilled, general Barnabus Punner, was also shot to death, general Luke Sephins, was killed, and general Mark Entrabrook was wounded.Generals Stephenson and Lawrence vincent , and incent Sa dors, and Daniel Jonsin were also severely wounded, and two others Fabian and Sebastian johnson were wounded fiernally.

The loss of general officers was awful already three hundred and eight o generals named since the beginning of the battle.Large fresh columns of Angelinians were coming to picknells aid however from Hansons main line and division after divisa division of the christians swarmed to the aid of the two vivian Princes and also Bicknell, and scowling their new line volleys of destruction also poured into the enemys lines, accompanied by incessant flashes of the thousands of field pieces and the deafening continual noise which was stillicon xompared to the firing of a thrillion cannon, and more than that many muskets and pistols roared on with unabated fury.

The firing along vivian Vivians rallied lines was again general, but his two best generals John and Paul vivinderis were killed, beside the nighor.Lester Cosmos Antonio, and general Frank Hanian fallingalmost into the arms of Bicknell, and also generals Gervase, Proto to and Sylvester Handen all brothers were shot to death, while generals Gergory, Ambrose Hanson, Major general Augustine Handonia, Jermone Martensin and Marten van Burger,and nicholas ganto glauns werewounded severely.General Anthoy lost a hand and a leg at the same time, general Benedict Stanck lost his head, both legs and arms, while Bernard Punn had his very insides torn out of him by a fragment of a shell, and Dominic Hanis, and Francis Johnstonia were mortally wounded, and generalAnsinnia were slightly wounded, while Bicknell himself had a bandage round his head making the loss of general officers now as far as three hundred and eleven.

The ridges of hills in possession of the enemy were still covered or wreathed in smoke, the dreadful thunderous roar of guns still continued there, and the same indescribable torrents of shells was thrown u on the christian lines and the glandelinians again swelled by fresh troops was spreading their lines again far and wide, and their advance still continued, was now getting more furious.

Only along threepoints had the rebels been been checkt andthat was along Vivianamus, Jack And Fredrick Hanson line and vivinuanus.

Eighteen million more w e was now advancing and rushing in three extensive waves and yet the losses of the foe was so great that the whole wave seemed threatened with annihilation.Yet Yet the great columns threw themselves forward amid the dreadful carnage, and what was more striking the vast columns of glandelinians at this point now advanced with a fury that nothing could stopstop and swept up to the very mussles of jirnie vivians artillery with greater fury and the terriblecarnage that followed spread along this point for six miles.General Layton of Adele-De-Garbes glandelinian command fell headlong in front of jirnie vivian his head splitvly a shell fragment, jirnie vivian going down severely wounded simultaneously.Thomas Pie-Gart by of Walter Jennings command, and John Johnst on and Frank Smith were killed and Joseph Gennashiner fell across the works while general La Layr Layrorie and Norberth Smith were wounded.Anythony C Dressel and Jackson and Zoe Rae Mac Carthy also were wounded.The surviving rebels continued their attack in long brilliant lines the battle nog again; in general fury in the extreme, and though again and again the whole glandelinianefront had been torn to fragments, they only reformed and swept forward and jirnies line and those of the generals killed or wounded fell back in confusion.

The attack also r continued along Jack Hanson line and here the dreadful firing also kept up without intermission, but the fury and frenzy of the enemy was uncontrollable, and though such volleys were poured upon them that they dropped in tens of thousands per broadside they did not desist in the attack.

Along general Joices line the firing was also dreadful, but seperated at intervals of fiercer discharges, and Jennings and Bicknells line also was giving way the , loss of officers being tremendous in all ranks.General Lestor Garrison

It now looked as if all the nations of the world had come together in general carnage, and slaughter.On swept the big avlanches of grayconts, rushing over and through the fields, and swooping over the meadows , the distant ridges still flashed and thundered incessantly, into ghastly hurld shents as sharp as flashes of lightning at night , and even the Gloriamna heights in possession of a portion of vivianiannas forces with the christian batteries on the summit also seemed to have broke broken out into eruption, and were enveloped in great clouds of smoke.

Still on came the enemy but now the retiring christians had rallied and formed their ranks into one long line of flame, and millions of bullets tore immeasurable rents in Shumanns columnswhich also recieved the full force of the cannon fire from gloriamna heights, and a sudden rain of canister from a new battery waxed fast and furious.But on came Shoemann columns pouring forth like immense torrents, even though the long line of christians had rallied.Yet the awful firing did not slacken and Shoemann line became so badly thinned that it wavered.

For many minutes this terrible firing along Hansonin johnstons front continued steadily, and both sides were almost enshrouded in the smoke, which was pierced by millions of vivid jets of flame or undulating sheets of flashes like the opening and shutting of just as many furnace doors at one time.The ground in his front was fairly paved with the sea of fresh dead and wounded glandelinians, , but the glandelinians at last came rushing within full range of Hansonin johnst ons front, and their line was fairly honeycombe with gaps, and fairly thrown back by the fury of the chr christian fire, but it rallied again.But the progs progress of their advance was now checked for a time by this deadly fire.

But they soon rushed forward again and the furious energy of the main columns became so great, that at last they reached the works and swarmed over them attacking the christians defending them with horrible fury, and pouring in a fire at close quarters and redoubling the mighty volcano of flame and dim.The Angelinians alarmed by this terrific fire, and havoc among their lines, and the pressure pressure of the enemy assault, began to slowy give way, but the other columns did not have time to take to flight, and would have been destroyed or captured had not the rest being reinforced, rallied, picknell and Germaine vivian coming with their divisions to the rescue, and now the uproar of firing became so tremendous that it resembled once more the discharge of a thrillion cannon, and millions of musketry added.Immense columns of christian divisions which arived just at the right time, and formed into long lines and met the assault, propagated the effects of their too insadious fire for fourteen miles, and by this tremendous resistance, many scores of columns dissolved so rapidly, and continuously, that hundreds of multudes lay dead or wounded, or swallowed up in smoke.Fourty large glandelinian divisions were partly destroyed by the christian volleys, and the , line of assailans sixteen miles long was almost reduced to half their number.Hundreds of thousands of the glandelinians had been killed, a proportional number of brigades were almost annihilated, di is divisions by the score were cut t o pieces, and the ground was covered with seas of dead and wounded all along the line of battle.

The discharge of the heaviest cannon still continued, and for a t ime now the progress of the glandelinians was checked, but at other points picknells glandelinian columns still came on with great noise and fury.On came these streams of grayconts, and now now the firing along the christian line became so terrific that for some moments it was ohle to at on the r progress of picknells glandelinians, though the front columns had managed to break through, amid the terrific counter of their own lines, and which threw both them and the christians into great confusion of fierce hand to hand fighting, with pikes, bayonets, sabres, clubbed muskets, and even fists and daggers or every conceivable weapon you could think of or lint.Rallying, the main column of picknells glandelinians renewed the attack, and a large columns of these assailants reached the christian works, and as they came into immediate contact with the Angelinians under general Daniel jones both sides presented an awful spectacle, as a struggle between the armies of all the nations of the world met together in this one line, the noise of the hand to hand fighting making a din that was shocking.And the enemy pressed forward with such veheme vehemence that a portion of Haldonian corps on the right of daniel jones divisions was forced to retire, all his staff having fallen. Gr Germaine vivian and also Haldonin had been wounded, but germaine still retained his command and urged his troops to do their utmost.

Yet in their furious progress elsewhere the enemy also broke a part of Jimmie vivians line, but at the same time, other divisions mostly Abyssinkilians came to his support , and the firing along this portion of the long battle l ine became so terrifying that the glandelinians for a t ime were prevented from penetrating any furth further.And yet all along the line the battle was now increasing still more in fury, and now picknell's main glandelinian columns after carrying all before them then, in their path of advance attacked the divisions under Germaine vivian, with the fury or pressure of an advancing tidal wave and drove them back from the high grounds to a distance of five hundred and eighty yards, and the width of this surging mass of men was twenty five deep, and nearly ten miles long.

Lieutenant general Michel Sullivan of walter Jennings command had been killed, to his sorrow, general Gabriel, and rachalel Givens were also killed, John Joseph was severely wounded, and general Baptist Peter of jimmie vivians command was shot dead amid the dreadful carnage.

The advance of the enemy along vivianannas front presented a most frightful aspect, as the glandelinians swarmed forward. nd the furious ten ten mile musket volleys of vivianannas men rolling in deafening millions of thunderous echoes, poured still more murderous tempests of bullets upon a l portions of the advancing rebel columns, along his own front,, and all the meadows, plains and lanes, displayed the havoc caused by the frightful cannon fire of the christian batteries under general Camania.And the increasing of the mighty carnage soon shocked the mighty columns of rgray o grayconts, while scores of thousands of wounded Angelinians, awed and breathless, and deafened, pleaded for aid//////.

And never had the faces of men been so ha h haggarded.As the enemy swarmed upon vivianannas works his whole rebel line was also shattered to fragments and then it wavered, but the rebels ret urned the fire with the same results, mingled wit h the appalling cries as many forms were torn by the balls, and rolled and writhed on the ground.The main column of the enemy however h gave way and vivianannas now felt sure he could hold.The clouds of smoke was wafted far and wide, the whole of the Parobeck and Gloriamna plains being also windrowed into dead, dying and wounded in purple and gray, and many of the prostrate bodies were officers, who did not escape the enemys awful shower of bullets.Just as t the enemy gave way, there was one rising to the right of them an awful eruption of earth, and smoke there was a blinding flash, a a stupendous deafening roar that seemed to rend the heavens to pieces, and make the whole line of the enemy shiver anew to fragments, and this crashing of the awful and terrific explosion appalled even the Angelinians who witnessed it.

Another lurid flash burst from another gigantic explosion, followed by the same awful roar, and rolling wall of smoke, then again the frightful havoc, the awful detonations of big mine explosions,-making the air hedious, and covering the meadows anew with fresh dead and wounded glandelinians.Jets of fire shot from Baldwins hundreds of thousands of guns, followed by the fearful upro uproar of the shell hail barrage.Almost half of the number of assailants had dissolved on vivianannas front before the fire that swep swept down everything within its range, and yet the redoubled firing and uproar was reaching to terfold fury. In a few minutes the survivors were swarming across the Conservatory Run and reached the edge of the mid-Hollester Woods.

Elsewhere the attack of the enemy had raged with the equal fury. Hansons line was struck next, and a portion of his line terrified and panic stricken was forced to retreat before the crowning avl avalanch of hu h umand beings in gray.The enemy lines were also torn asunder, and wavered here also however, hundreds of their officers going down before the merciless fire.The very multitudes of rebels were stunned by the din, the very main line of the enemy opening into many vast gaps and were engulfed in a perfect vortex of clouds, flashes and exploding shells.Yet amid this dreadful heartrending carnage, and wailingsrics of countless numbers of the fallen who did not escape the left of the rebel wave rallied and swept forward again their lines fairly blazing in an inferno of their own firing, and whole masses of the Angelinians were mowed down in this path of ruin and carnage.But to surprise the enemy, and amid the terrible slaughter the Angelinians with wild yells swept forward to the counter charge, and rushed upon the enemy whose whole line was still obscured in thick wreaths of smoke, and which was pierced with a storm of flashes while the christians themselves were now engulfed in the frightful carnage which kept on without checking.

The very christian line [illegible] and [illegible] Adolo-De-Garbo [illegible] a portion and dividing them into brigades, also falling upon the retreating columns under general Jenton, but Adolo-De-Garbo tried to crushed the christian line by making a sudden flank assault, but still the Angelinians gained the mastery, and swept everything before them. Even the impetuous advance of vivianannas army was not checked, though the whole of the glandelinian wave was like an overflowing river.The attackers along vivianna as front was so torn and scattered, and had n so many men and offic ers down in killed and wounded, that the survivors did not dare to make a mo ve to assault again for a while.

But along other portions of the line the attack hit with the same force.The two waves of glandelinians under picknell and Shoemann had advanced toward the Anbe Angelinian positions under general Hansonin johnston on the extreme right of Hanson Vivians main line, there was the same awful uproar of musketry along this front, and yet the fooli foolish rash glandelinian columns came on to the assault.Millions of shots along the whole christian line under Hansonin johnston was poured upon the enemy followed by the stupendous uproar of Whilliam Evans cannon which poured a tremendous shower of grape and canister, but the left of his line was struck by overwhelming numbers and the Angelinians here began to recoil.It was well that the divisions under general Walter Jennings began to retire, for minute by minute the wreathes of smoke along Shem Shoemans line began to thicken, and picknells whole line was rushing toward him also, and there was fearful peril of his men being frightfully overwhelmed and annihilated.

And the distant fire along Hanson vivians line itself had increased with the roar of millions of cannon in simultaneous prolonged act ion.Jennings columns was falling back fast, or as fast as they could, and with the fre nzy of a stampeding cattle.They must escape this terrible columns of the enemy, which came rushing on like legions of demons, and report the danger to Concentinian Arenburg or Hanson vivian, who were also having it out with the two Hanleys, where the most t errible uproar of the battle came from.

shook beneath the contestants, and now this titanic uproar seemed to respond from everywhere, and in the distant areas an eruption from some mighty mine explosion that seemed to tear asunder the very battle field. Also a simultaneous crash of musketry resounded along Baldwin's crooklers Algonaij Billies front and flank, went away a column of Glandelinians. The solid line of the enemy atoms this section was fairly riven, but men on both sides were falling in the most frightful manner.

The boldest of this gigantic attack surprised and horrified Hansonia Johnstonia for several minutes, and as the left of the assailing wave came nearer, Walter Jennings army met the attack along his own front and as more added the scene of carnage increased to ten fold fury, the awful roar of the christian fire as more cannon were brought up, increasing a thousand times louder, and Walter Jennings men also rolled the enemys column away. The fury of battle now extended fully fourty miles. Only Constantinian Aronburgs infantry and artillery line at this moment was missing, the attack, and probably would be needed to support the rest should it be hard pressed. Everywhere there was deafening detonations and a redoubled crash and uproar, and the whole front of the energeline to that full extent of fourty miles was shattered now in large fragments. Yet the survivors of the enemy, pressed on by the indomitability of their officers and generals rushed forward with a fury to threaten to bear down everything in their path, and on they came though thousands of masses dissolved away. The enemy were now within two hundred yards of the christian line of Vivianna who was to receive this shock first. besides Jentons. Vivianna however gave the enemy the hottest reception. The whole wave of rebels under general Shoemannia again was already upon Vivianna line, and an unearthly uproar fell over the air and reverbrated like a hundred thrillion thunder claps from Lucillis Hickson and other ridges, and the awful uproar was so terrific, that Hansonia Johnstonia and his staff and even Hanson Vivian in terror and confusion instinctively turned to the direction of the sound and then looked in the direction of Vivianna whole line along the stretch of the Yellow Brick road, and behold;

Two monstrous massive waves of the army extending as far as eye could reach, seemed to waver and a blast ing furnace of destruction, there was a vehement struggling, a wavving to and fro, and then the whole gray line shattered to fragments fragments shock, wavvwavered, gathered again, and smashed itself forward upon the flashing furnaceof fire before it, then recoiled again, and then the christian lines swarmed over the r their own works, and crashed upon the retiring gray-coats with the same fury as before, while at the same time along the enemys lines as they slowly retired, gushed forth thick volumes of white smoke, rolling before them, and another, and another, and still another indescribable shower of minies, mow mowed down the pursuing purplecoats by the multitude, then again the firing along Shoemannia Jennings line showed general signs of receding, but not slackening in the least (the rising of the yeast), and storms of great explosions covered their whole line, and whitened, it with rolling eruptions of smoke. At the moment the Glandelinian columns receded before general Vivianna's front, the ridge of Lucillis Hickson and Lucillester ridge opened an uproar of cannon the mightiness of which no language can describe, and this no doubt was done to cover the retreat of this portion of the Glandelinian army.

Desolation was now everywhere, and a sea or ocean of dead and wounded fairlypaved the ground, cumbering the plains andthe fields before the yellow Brick road, and laying in windrows and ridges along the side of the road or over it. The courage of the men under Vivianna and Jennings was beautiful to behold, and fate seemed to favor theufor their daring. Hundreds of thousands were deafenand for life by the horrible noise, and almost blinded by the pungent powder smoke and shocked by the terrific uproar, which had startled the christian generals, and which as yet did not slacken. Jennings had been wounded amid this most frightful carnage, and only few of his staff were alive, only three being left, and they were more badly wounded than he, who was hardly able at a retain command.

The torrents of minies had torn gaps in the enemys lines by the thousand, and indeed the whole line was shivered like grass by the hundreds of thousands of shells which had exploded with the violence of thousands of small volcanic eruptions going off in that ten mile line of assault at one time.

For a time Vivianna did not fareso good as Vivianna or Jennings. The enemy along his front under general Jaspar Carr broke through the christian line under this general at several parts, and rushed full upon the fugitives with some violence throwing them into a panic. The roar of the cannonading along Vivianna's front and at otherparts of the field, and near the region of Ophelia and Chamberlans was now again increasing with redoubled fury, and everything vibrated with the million cannon like din. The whole whole of Vivianna line was also enshrouded in smoke and flame, and the fugitive Angelinians unconcertain where to fly were arrested by three insane divisions whose officers tried to rally them. Parobeck Plains was now a great morgue, and the fleeing columns of Vivianna's army so terrified by the near approach of the pursuing enemy, the almost preternatural uproar of the firing, the gaping forms of the many multitudes of the wounded, the shattered bodies of the slain, the fields of gor torn intestines, human trunks and limbs and the earsplitting detonations of the gan-gang-shells were rallied by the other christian officers, and slowly but surely reformed. The enemy along Vivianna's front had also recovered from from the shock by the first storm of fire, and having been reinforced were redoubling the force and fury of the attack, that horril horrible firing now being in full sway.

The whole elements of civilization was again seeming to be broken up, and most of the fighting gave way to hand to hand struggles with sevres and bayonets as some of the rebel brigades closed with those who were retreating from them. A rush of thousands of panic stricken men swept by Hansonia Johnstonia, and for a time he could not see the approaching enemy so thickwas the multitudes of panic stricken Angelinians of his own commands, but realizing the danger Hansonia Johnstonia made efforts to rally some portions again and make another desperate stand. But many of the recoiling, and defeated Angelinians, wearied, and dispondent, and bewildered, passed on, the persuasing enemy coming after them. Along some parts of Baldwins line the firing was now slackening, the advancing enemy was spreading the line of attack, and Hanson was afraid to order his troops to fire for fear of injuring or killing Johnstonias soldiers. The panic stricken columns soon reached Hansonas line in a perfect wave, the latter opening at many parts to let them through, and then the mighty and deafening noises from all of Baldwins batteries and the burst and awful roar of the thousands of fiery and deadly explosions gathered in fury again.

As they reached the rear of Hanson Vivians line most of Johnstonias men began to rally, and now the Glandelinian wave had to contend with Hanson Vivian, the most dreaded fighter of the whole christian nation. The first surge of the rebels made a swing to the right and moved over the yellow brick road, and swept upon the christians there, but recieved a sharp fire of minies balls that moved the whole surge to pieces. Then Hansons own guns let go and a shower of canister fell in torrents, and his infantry responding millions of bullets added to the charge. General Maurice Gostäliceas army which alone had held firm to the last, with reinforced divisions under general James Jenton, moved moved forward with severity to make an effort to reform the line of panic stricken columns of Hansonia Johnstonia. The left wing of this wave of Attacking rebels was under general Samuel Paltze. His advanced line recieved not only the tempest of bullets and canister, but also grape and chain shot, which shivered this wave which extended two miles to fragments, and it fell back. Hansen Vivian had also reinforced general, Jack or Fred Hances army his line also being wreathed in smoke and along Hanson Vivians line the firing was soon becoming to intense, that the very heavens above his lines was in a deafening uproar, and extended to Jentons line with preternatural and earsplitting fury. Ad loud and reverbrating roals even all this stupendous roar and crash of musketry, which drowndeout every other sound, the enemys batteries from all the ridge in possession of the Glandelinians reopened with a roar of a legion of volcanic eruptions at once, and gigantic through all this awful redoubled carnage, which closed round and among them, amid the most awful crash of hell, the Glandelinian shattered columns still advanced, and as Hanson moved to the support of his front line more and more troops and more artillery most terrifying, and most indescribible became the discharge of fire arms and cannon, the firing swelling now once more to that of the roar of a million cannon. And down went the Glandelinians in monstergus multitudes all along the line, and general Paltze and hundreds of his generals and other officers fell dead riddled with bullets.

In many places the fresh dead and wounded rebels were already lying in windrows, and now Baldwins batteries pushed forward a little nearer and sent its showers of canister and grape crashing through the inadive waves, causing along the whole rebel line of charge, such havoc and ruin, that many of the divisions were confused and this wave started to recoil. Moment more of Hansonia Johnstonias men had been rallied and which joined Hansonas line, and as this great wave of assault swung upon Frederick Hances Lincoln the firing of musketry and cannon along this this point equaled that of the other. Big gang-gang-shells as they exploded in volleys tore into countless fragments many brigades of rebels, the explosions emitting great flashes, and terrifying detonations, the wave of Glandelinians was a terribly thinned, and many of the rear columns recieved a full fire of minies which drove them into confused scattered masses. To add to this fright ful carnage the columns under Shoemannia moved against Jack Dane, and general Hanson Vivian drawing his reserves endr endeavored to place them in Gertrudes Glen, and several cavarly divisions in a long string of orchards, but they could not retain the position here, the severe fire from ridge of Lucillis Hickson, and the impetious advance of the foe disconcerted them, and thesudden collision into which they came was doubly terrible, and the whole line at this point fell back, while a whole division of Scoodlers yelling like demons overlapped the cavarly and crushed it.

General Hanson Vivian gave orders to his officers to see that the retreat of these divisions were being covered, while he ordered the rest of his army to move forward and to be in hand in case of danger. Like titans of hell the two monsterous armies now contended with each other. At this point of the battle it was to be the first final stroke. The whole of Jentons line was still shrouded in smoke the enemy advancing upon his works and positions in serpentine and irregular lines, and rushing on swiftly. At this moment Jennings batteries had been brought up from the left of the battle line at Conservatory run and these batteries opened, with double line of centemeter guns and calibre cannons. Along the longest line or wave of the monsterous rebel attacking surge there flashed cragged and stupenuous sheets of dulls flashes from the explosions of so many shells among them, and along the whole of Vivianna and Vivianna's whole two lines almost simultaneously as from the very jaws of hell with a sudden exploding roar like a million cannon blowing to pieces poured thousands of fearful broadsides, and the advanced portion of the rebel wave disappeared away. From the concussion the ground

and amid all these shocking horrors the persuading van guard of the Glandelinians began to catch up with the rear guard of the panic stricken christian troops, but received a murderous hail of canister from Baldwins distant gathling guns, which mowed down thousands of Glandelinian ranks. Yet the over whelming Glandelinian columns continued to move forward with the noise noise and fury of a roaring cyclone, and mingled with the Angelinians of the rear guard in frightful death struggles, and the dead and wounded in numbers was increased.

One of the divisions of Glandelinians under General Voice passed the left of Hancocks Johnstonias line but came upon a portion of Baldwins batteries which was concealed in brushwood and a storm of grape and canister was poured into their very faces. Hancocks Johnstonias men on the left were being rallied somewhat, while the overlapping columns of Glandelinians shrank back, the smoke of canister volleys seeming to close them in general Jones Strabrook and Wallen were killed, and all their staff was annihilated. The firing on both sides once more was becoming fearful, but under cover of their own terrible artillery fire which continued fast, and mowed down scores upon scores of thousands of rebels and heaped upon their dead and wounded in that seething inferno, Hancocks Johnstonias whole column was reforming, and retreating more slowly or halting at intervals, while a newly arriving Glandelinian Angelinian force blocked up the passage of the Glandelinians which had worked their way round to the left of the right under under General Gairydarge who sought in despair to press forward, but now a volley of shrieking gang-ganghells killed thousands per volley, unnerving the survivors, and surrounded by the fresh forces and the rallied fugitives, who were now the advancing party, they sought in vain to escape, hewn hewing great gaps in the solid purple lines, which were pushing forward now despite the advancing forces of the rest of the rebel columns. And in the meantime Shecmans whole advancing wave of Glandelinians was badly thinned by Baldwins annihilating fire, and now all the panic stricken Angelinians who had been in danger of being despise dispersed were also rallying under the shelter of their own side of the Mario Osborne Woods, but the numbers of dead and wounded which paved their line of retreat, horrified them.

Here and there the steps of the fugitives crunched in the dirt and gravel, and ashes of extinguished conflargrations started by shell bursts, their faces were pale and haggered, and as they retreated on they still saw the blue glare of thousands of active cannon, though at this portion of the battle line the firing was beginning to slacken. Indeed all the violence of every Volcano in this world, every exposion that had happened, and all the uproar of every battle that occured in all the wars of this world, all the noise of all storms combined into one, all the cannons cannonnding thunders of typhoon waves in the Angelinian storms and all these horrors accompanying and panic could not in one hour in one season even outrival the scenes on of this battle hell of the Conservatory Run, and between the Parobeck and Trecian Lanes. All was lost now for Hancocks Johnstonis unless something was done to arrest the disorder among the christian columns. But nothing was done and Hanson Johnston Hancocks Johnstonias assistant fell mortally wounded.

The survivors now retreated more and more slowly, but ever and anon the clattering musketry fire, and the screaming of shell kept on, but abated at intervals. Along the whole and the rear of Hancocks Johnstons army the clamor had ceased now for a few minutes, and many hundreds of the thousands of fugitives still hurried on. General Hanson Vivian had observed all this frightful rout of this christian division from his own point of observation, and immediately moved forward his other division and placed his entire batteries of cannon into position. There was no hope of Hancocks Johnstonias columns being rallied unless their retreat was covered first. The awful columns of Glandelinians under John Manley, whi which had routed the Angelinian army and cut it to pieces, had now formed into impenetrable masses or waves. Hancocks Johnstonis had already reformed over six million three hundred thousand of his twenty million, but he couldnot rally the main line, so indescribable and complete was the confusion. And even all of themassive columns of Glandelinians came on, the advance of the enemy being magnificent though Baldwins batteries alone increased their booming roar, and his horrible fire though it committed horrible havoc could not check them now. Hanson was pushing his forces forward to the front as fast as men could run. And now nor was the horrifying beauties of the many waving christian banners confined to the unusual hues of fire. No rainbow did ever outrival the varying and prodigal dies of even the opposing banners. Some were a bright blue as the most azure depths of a southern sky, some of a livid and snake like green, and many others as fields of different flowers. Terrible torrents of high explosives from Baldwins main batteries tore through the advancing columns making gaps all along the the line. Manytimes by the severity of the christian fire the solid waves of graycoats appeared to be broken, but nevertheless came striding fiercly in their herculeanadvance, across the whole stretch of heir line of march, rending the air with the most horrible and bloodcurdling yells and battle cries which became a general tumult. To the eyes of all the christian commanders of Hanson Vivians command alone the awful columns of the gigantic Glandelinian army seemed like two monsterous surges of demons contending against the christians for the possession of the world. A portion of Wallhanders Corps was still retreating rapidly the enemy following. This effort of the enemy proved to be probably general and titanic, and as this twenty mile wave came on the rest of Hancocks Johnstonias line retreated, to seek protection which Hanson Vivians new and main line could afford them.

In vain had the stubborn Glandelinian commencers plowed the nearest christian columns down as fast as they had come through the conflergration of battle, the big seemingly immovable wall of graycoats was only like a rood before the whirlwind, they making a feeble barrier. And the tremendous wave of purple coats with the irrestible fury of their own energies, rushed among and through the gray line, which was now torn to pieces and gave way, the Angelinians carrying all before them in that sea of smoke. The Yellow Brick road was in their possession of one thousand rebel gathling guns.

"Behold general Cabmannia Shecmannia is coming with overwhelmi overwhelming numbers of the black hatted devils." Said general Hancocks Johnstonia. "Stand to the captured battery at all costs. Don't leave the works. And I'll shoot the first officer who orders a retreat without my command to do so."

The Angelinians now defending this angle of works with inaff able dismay and awe, beheld five large new divisions, and the Fifth and Ninth corps of Cabmannia Shecmannias army under general Abner Doubleday Shecmans rushing forward to make a counter assault, while Glandelinian cavarly rode among the retiring lines which was a thousand feet away and there was a deafening turmoil turmoil as they tried totally them. All the gathling guns were swung round and massed upon the foe. The wave of graycoats coming forward to retake the angle along the road, extended as far as eye could see, but it never shifted or waved wavered in its awful headlong advance, and with every movement looked frightfully ominious, and their millions of bayonets glinted in the sunlight. There suddenly broke from Hancocks batteries a stupendous roar, which was echoed back by the fiercer and sharper detonations of the rebel batteries on Lucillie pickson ridge, as they again, and again blazed terrifically forth with a most indescribible and intolerable roar. The very earth under their feet shook from the concussion of this terrible cannon fire covering the charge, and now the captured gathling guns let loose their own stream and several of the enemys front lines of the wave going to pieces trembled, but still advanced the wave spreading out to a more extended form, and the whole began to rush forward as fast as men could run. But the nearest column recieved a frightful shower of canister, and a tempest of bullets, which tore and mangled them. Right through the advancing gray line, over all of their forest of men, over the fields and vines, fell that awful shower in horror, but up to the very works swarmed the surviving gray columns, like a surging tifal wave tidal wave, and now nolongen longer did the Angelinians believe themselves safe. As the enemy amid the new inferno of flame and uproar swarmed over the works, with high universal yells, Hancocks Johnstonis finding his line overwhelmed and his left and right flanks turned, had to order a retreat, and soon the Angelinians first starting the retreat in an orderly manner became panic stricken, and fled, leaving the angle, and the whole stretch of the road in this portion strewn three deep with their own dead and wounded, the survivors dashing madly, pressing furiously, crushing against each other. They had broken into the most frightful panic the enemy had ever seen among them, and in their blind precipitate ret reat, trampled recklessly over the fallen, amid a storm of yells, groans, prayers and sudden shrieks. From the large avenue of trees of the north branch of the extensive Mario Collector Woods enormous volumnes of purple coats vomited ed forth as if persued by a tornado. Many feared that the flight would mean or bring a terrible disaster and tried to rally their columns while there was yet time, but the soldiers dreading annihilation, from the showers of shells and torrents of bullets, that fell fast torrent, upon torrent among their lines, from the guns now turned upon them, first rushed into the narrow orchards, some others across the plains, seeking shelter, or any kind of protection from the awful terrors of annihilation, while nearer and nearer came the persuading enemy. Hancocks Johnstons main line alone did not retreat yet, and amid this sudden awghastly carnage, the criex resounded from all sides especially as the officers shouted;

"The enemy. They are beating the Angelinians on Johnstons right wing back."

"Fall back slowly and with solid formation." as Hancock Hancocks Johnstons orders to his other officers. "But don't let your men slacken your fire a bit."

Hancocks and his staff knowing the danger of this kind of a Glandelinian advance, and of the strength of the advancing foe in his front, should the rebels overlap him, and the showers of shells and grape, the trampling rush of the christian columns under general Wallen, who was wounded, decided to withdraw the rest of his line to better cover.

"We must retire." Said Hancocks Johnstonia. "Or our whole army will be doomed to annihilation. We must retire before the Glandelinians overlap us. Hark you crashing batteries of the enemy on Lucillie pickson ridge. Not a moment is to be lost lost."

In a quarter of an hour the whole of Hancocks Johnstons columns were retiring, slowly across the shell swept Gloriana Plains out over the fields of the Conservatory Run, and even theenemys fire was increasing so rapidly, that ranks were mowed down in shameful numbers. The christian waves hastened onward, and st ill so fierce was the advance of the persuading enemy, that the brave heroes of Christ were unable unable to rally, their main line being torn and shattered, and the survivors could not contest a step with the enemy without annihilation so fierce was the enemys advance, and the Angelinian officers were encompassed with doubt and horror ay this at this sudden catastrophe.

It was an awful hour indeed, and with an increase of the terrors of the frightful panic new and more frightful volleys of shrapnell came from new batteries

In the meantime the armies of Frederick Nance and Jack Nance had been pressed back as far as the edge of the Conservatory Run toward the centre of the region near the town of Henryetta known as the Parobeck and Trecian Lanes. Here a most violent cannonading was ripping through their lines, and the battle all along this point was raging with the same titan fury, the Angelinians and Abyssinkilians resisting every effort of the foe to dislodge them further, amid the thundering crash of Glandelinian artillery along the big Girl Scout Yellow Brick road that increased with redoubled fury, the shells in their shriek making a noise like a screaming gale. And never before along this portion of the battle line was there ever such an uproar of cannon, muskets and yelling of both sides, the very air seeming to be rent with all the din, and all the front lines of the foe seemed to waver to and fro or dissolve like snow in a furnace. Whole divisions of the assailants for the sweeping success they had made were shattered badly, or crushed to fragments, the battle here had reached at white heat twice, and both lines were ablaze with cannon and musketry fire, galore. The whole left wing of Nances line had been forced back across the Yellow Brick road during this titan throes, and all the time for an hour their own firing of in lead muskets crashed and reverbrated with the volcano of flame and din and roar of a hundred million cannon.

General Hansonia Johnstonias line met at the north with Jack Nances and it had been forced back clear a cross the road until it extended in front of Henryetta, but it had recoiled no further. Officers and generals had met on all sides disordered troops, and brigades had been forced to make stands here and there to cover their retreat, or while officers and cavarly men rallied them.

Other columns were also now falling back toward Henryetta, but the Glandelinians did not attempt to persue, for large forces of Abyssinkilians were being sent here by Hanson Vivian with the purpose to help drive the enemy under general John Henley back across the Parobeck and Trecian Lanes.

Here the losses in the struggle along half of Jacks or Nances main line alone were incredible in both men and officers, and was not yet known. Forest fires were reported to be started in the Mic-Hollester or Marie Osborne woods combined by the constant shell fire, and flash of rifles and cannons, and so many tree trees had been crushed split, or broken by the crashing storm of shot, and shell, that the ground was strewn anew withthair branches, and the regiontherre Antonio Sanguines army had been trapped, had hardly a tree now bordering it, so many having been uprooted by shells, or knocked off by bullets from the indescribable rebel and christian fire storm. One of the heaviest losses of the battle also occured along this section, and yet nothing probable outrivaled the fury of the battle in the region of the Parobeck and Trecian Lanes near the fatal Glorianna Plain.

Hansonia johnstonia had suddenly rev received reinforcements, and now he himself threw forward all the available columns to storm the enemy line, and force it back so as to save these troops who were still falling back toward Henryetta in disorder, and who were retreating toward the Glorianna plains. The Glandelinian signal stations, and now scouts warned the officers of this christian attack, and the ridges of hills covered with the hundreds of thousands of Glandelinian batteries were again swept by undulating sheets of flame, amid the terrible reverbrating roar of the same number of guns, blasting the air with the same earsplitting thunderous crash as before, and again the same storm of shells crashed heavily among the advancing christian columns, but it continued for a time to crash on, and were soon swallowed up in the smoke of destruction.

Suddenly by a strong breeze of wind the smoke thinned, and long windrows of dead and dying were revealed. Yet nearer and nearer the Angelinians approached, but more faster poured the fearful curtain of artillery fire, but now the Angelinians advanced with a fury that seemed to break through all obstacles. White Rose Ridge now thundered forth like a crashing roaring volcano and a new stream of shells and grape was pour poured upon the advancing columns, which tore through their line like a screaming of a tempest, there was a wilder storm of a earsplitting explosions which shook the earth, and now the whole column of man was torn to fragments. The fire all along the entire line extended along the Yellow Brick road became annihilating, mowing down columns as it seemed at every yard, faster and faster poured the torrents of shells and canister, and as the firing along the whole of therebel line assumed the most blasting and destructive destructive fury, and rendered more fearful Hansonia johnstonias losses, he became apprehensive and ordered the men to recoil. The rebel fire had again and again fairly heaped up the dead and wounded, and every rank or column exposed had melted away. But the survivors could not be stopped now. To go back meant total destruction.

Millions of the Angelinians stretched in a ten mile line neared the enemy line at the Yellow Brick road and along the edge of the Glorianna Plain, and this line of prayerful heroic under Adolo-Pleasarbs who despite his wound had foolishly refused his command could not be checked by the attack. For a moment it seemed as if an earthquake of great intensity had occured, there was again the terrible crashing like the banging of a thrillion cannon, and the whole christian surge withered into fragments. But just at this moment hansons line came up, the assaulting wave rushed on and the surviving glandelinians tried vainly in that fierce conflagration of smoke, fire and bloody hell of battle, to make themselves as immovable as a wall of rocks, and drive back the Abyssinkilian assailants, but amid such a deafening volcano of flame and din at close quarters they were being pressed back by overwhelming numbers.

The fighting here had lasted an hour and a half an good hour now at this time the losses of the christians was forty eight million six hundred thousand. The rebel losses was fifty nine million five hundred and fifty six thousand in killed wounded and prisoners. Seeing that he had gained some success in the vinicity of Lucillie Dickens and hurled the whole christian line back in a half wheel, Manlo decided to force general Vivianna and Concentinian Aronburg from their own side of Conservatory Run. The recent attack along this point at all parts of the line had been repulsed but now it was being renewed with redoubled violence violence. Germaine Vivian line was strongt based, but he was badly wounded and his divisions were groggy. From over all the fields of flowers and farms and toward the Yellow Brick road in this location fearful numbers of the enemy was again advancing to the attack with indescribable fury, and it seemed as if they were now going to have everything their own way despite that Hanson Vivian had reinforced this line and took personal command of the whole himself. General Vivianna himself received one thousand great contemster shield guns from general Hanson Vivians main batteries and these guns that knew were guns that when loaded properly could hurl for a single gun fire twelve shells at one shot. These were massed upon Vivianns amonies who were advancing to assault him, and as they broke out they roared in a series of most violent detonations which succeeded each other so rapidly that the one volley produced a continuous roar. And not only that. The one volley swept all before it and the glandelinian column here went down like the shattering ruins of an earthquake leveled city. The survivors broke back in frightful confusion and panic and fled toward their own shelter too terrified to face these horrible guns.

Vivianis now for a period was free from the insurgents. But Germaine Vivian was having his hands full. The charge of the enemy was appalling, for in great columns they swarmed up against his massive christian line, behind which was hidden in wreaths of smoke. This ravaging christian fire was terrible, but Germaine had no contemsters and as the enemy came on coming with fearful forboding rushes and leaps toward the work like a monstrous pack of gray doomed demons, and here the carnage became appalling. The ravaging christian fire was now terrible, but the enemy stuck Germaines left wing with such force that it shuddered viscently, but still stood form and met column after column, until their surviving lines were riven to fragments, and the dead and wounded piled in mountains. But no matter how the battling wing struggled and cut down the enemy lines, heavy with the weight of pressure, from the advancing foe, it was bend but backward, and now the assailants went crashing headlong into and among the Angelinian soldiers, with sledge hammer force and with their headlong wave sweep the enemy fairly burrowed into the christian line through and through, and if reinforcements had not flung themselves upon the enemy, the glandelinians would also have carried all before them at this point, but as it were whole divisions were crushed to fragments, and regiments wiped out, and one brigade was swept away like chaff.

By the counter attack of the reinforcements under general Francis Bargin the enemy wave was jar jarred wildly, and another christian column under general Walters coming up from the west caught the rebels on the flank, and in the next minute a whooping purple billow of Abyssinkilians and Angelinians pounced upon the rear of their retiring center rebel along the whole length, and the surprised glandelinians were borne before the Abyssinkilians as if before an avlaench. It was evident that it was harder to thrash Germaine Vivian that they thought.

In the meantime Richards Richard John Underminas division came up emerging from a portion of the Trecian Lane, and came up on the flank of the enemy right and therefore the glandelinian force under general Francis Stanck which had attacked Germaine Vivian was placed between two raveging fires. This whole gray wave was shattered, many thousands of ranks going down. Then up came one of Jessie Vivians divisions under general Henry Barger, which rushed forward, and cut their way clear through Stancks mighty mass of gray-uniforms, who were tertrying to rally, with a terrific shock. This glandelinian army was now like a ship run aground, but they managed to cut their way through and proceed on their way of retreat. But all would have gone well if more had not come up. August Bargers Abyssinkilians came up. Germaine Vivians forces swept forward, crushing the center of Francis Stancks Landelinians and hurling them forcemost upon thebayonets of the Abyssinkilians and Angelinians in their rear, and th is frenzied sweep of the christians caused the glandelinians to break into a panic.

Every one of these christian columns as they came sweeping upon the rewt of the retiring rebel columns broke them up into immense squads, and knotches, crushing them down like the sweep of avlan avalanches soon having the survivors trotting full speed toward the shelter of the Marie Osborne Woods, broken to pieces. Stancks army could never again that day go back into battle, so severely had it been handled by Germaine Vivian.

All this while the glandelinian batteries of Mic-Hollester and Lucillie Dickson ridge still roared in steady fury, the same ponderous volleys twenty miles longn and pounding all ground between Chamberlane, Lucillie Dickson, and Ophelia exploding with earsplitting detonations. The battle at this point still raged furiously and stretched away for miles, Hanson making every efforts to regain these places, his Angelinians rushing forward in columns many lin miles long, amid the thunderous tumult, but they were suffering heavily. The attack here however was bane of no avail. Even large fresh columns of Landelinians under general Cordonia was coming into view massing themselves forward untill they resembled a vast nation going to the aid of a smaller one, and here again the battle was swelling to its highest fury.

From Baldwins batteries the terrific torrents of canister still poured upon the glandelinians at all advancing upon general Kinderninns front but a portion of this wave of glandelinians came doubling upon his own line with the same terrific fury as at t other points, and th e attack here was made with such hercu lean herculean violence that the whole christian line was crushed to fragments and driven back to the chi ska lter of its batteries, Violetdinins l ine also was torn and di driven from the work, and there was now a demoniacle orgry of sounds, cannon, gathling guns, rifles, muskets, pistols and machine guns roaring, rattling and thundering in th ousands of different accents atonce, while over all dominated the frightful storming uproar of yells from the vict orious assaul t assailants.

Costellices whole division had [illegible] Gammons, and Senguines, and these generals with two hundred and fifty them were borne from the field, while others were killed.Ten generals were ki lled, among them being Francis Snydier, James johnst onin, struck Hendinin, Hobbilie schleader, Call George, Henry Costellic, Hansonin Haldonin, Jack Soren, Seventh Stecklin, Hallentonin Francis, and gobliniis.Others were wounded being, twelve, general Robert Great Heart, James Gammonin, Henry Johnstonin, Bob Estrabrooklinin, Henrydon Forde, Henry Johnst on gordelinin, nicknall Sanders, James Violetdinin, Fredricksonin Handonin, Gorge Bobbilinin, George Call Henrysonin, and Mic-Hollester Stanck, all of Costellices big division.A and a christian line extending from Lucillie nickson, and from O Ophelia and Chamberlane, to a distance of eighteen miles had been so badly reduced that only one quarter of it was remaining.Here the enemy had all their own way.They had swept past Kinderninns army on two sides, gained possession of Lucillie nickson, and the two other towns and like the swinging og a huge pivot gate had swung in two directions and Beppo Evans with 10, 10,678,999 men was advancing straight upon Concentinian Arcolurgs rear.

If Hansonin joh nstonin and Roswell puster John ton could ot stop him all would be lost .As the crushed and mangled divisions under general Violetdinin at the loss of their officers were falling back across the fields of pasiers Basins and Farms before the immense columns of glandelinians, ten divisions of Winkies under general Joicolinin Nickson came up, having been sent by Hanson, and just in time to recieve the glandelinian third wave.he crash was like two waves meeting and breaking to pieces.It was the wildest turmoil ever seen both sides becoming a tumultious mass of hand t o hand struggling men, but be the pressure of the consilinin these reinforcements were even pressed back toward the Yell w Bric k Road which was guarded by a glandelinian artillery stores, and now these rhels became one huge extravagant wave of writhing yelling green beings that rushed on through the recoiling christian line.The reinforced line therefore was broken into fragments, and as they swept through the column of glandelinians poured on in th e form of one huge tremendously lined up multitude miles long, which was impelled form forward as vigoricuely as a tidal wave for real, all exultant by the thoge thought of victory.General Break-In-The-Neck led this portion of the glandelinian surge but he fell severely wounded, with ten of his generals, and his troops being inflinded by Nickesons batteries, and by Baldwins and Vivlanarns were thrown int o confusion.Simultaneously on the christian side at this point general Beulgilian Caldwellin and richardson Kinderninns were severely wounded, and their assistance generals Glinginin Osborne and Barrinin recieved wounds in the arm and t the.Still only Kinderninns and roswell puster johnstons divisions remained firm enough to [illegible] way though they risked annihilat ion, while regiments having been annihilated by the five hundred.Still in the same great column or multitude the glandelinians continued to sweep swep on having cut flanked Hansonin johnston, half of his division was already wiped out, and it was still d threatened with destruction, and Maurice costellios l army also hemmed in with their leader wounded by the gray coo columns which rushed forward from all directions.Here was occurring to the christians the most frightful and bloodiest disaster of the whole war.General Hanson vivian had observed this when he came up with the other two sections of his army, and one of this he as quickly as possible thrown with all its force upon the enemy, and he gave Beppo Ev n Evans such a staggering shock that he saved Violetdinin, johnstonin and roswell puster johnston, and buried Beppo Evans back clear to the edge of the Yellow Brick road.The nemy still was totally victorious here, but their advance was checked and Concentinian Arcolurcs rear was succored.This portion of Hansons line was now wrapped in smoke and the fury of the battle here was redoubled.

Kinderninns recieved rin reinforcements and he continued the battle with the utmost fury, this line of battle being the most spectacular ever known.

Hansonin ,ohnstonins whole line also was reinforced, and the enemy began to move back along his front, but they did not go far as some of Baldwins batteries had slackened their fire from being overheated and out of ammunition.However as Beppo Evans was three times wounded the enemy was losing heart and his left wing of assault was recoiling.To keep them going the Angelinian infantry poured upon th e retreating enemy a fire of musket ry and cannon so fierce and deadly, and terrific, that now the multitudes of glandelinians.were seriously handicapped, an and began to fall back in confusion...ansonin ,ohnstonin wished to advance at this moment but ,oswell puster Johnston knew it was fatal and said'' No''.

It seemed now as if the fury of the battle was abating along this portion of the line probably no doubt that it was only a regathering for a fiercer effort on both sides.Hanson had decided to retake Lucillie nickson but now he felt it was impossible.Hedreaded the forbeding Lucillir Lucillie nickson Ridge.

The Abynsinkicians seeing the reduction of the Gargoylions, rallied and hurled themselves upon the horsemen massacring them all.

The consilinin who in attacking Violetdins army were all drawn to the center had contracted their flanks, and made one tremendous group and forced their way through his solid lineand for a moment when they closed it looked as if there was a overflowing river of humanity, the circlet [illegible] having buried them-selves bodily upon th e purple line, their demon [illegible] so solid that nothing could stoll, [illegible] Angelinians themselves were borne down in hundreds of columns, , and indeed by the savage ch charge the glandelinians broke and tore the whole of violetdinins army and hurled them madly back.In his own army already six million two hundred and sixty five thousand, seven hundred and thirty two of his men had fal e n, and ,s Costellio who tried to aid him received a second wound, which was also slight but annoying.For several minutes there was a most awful micup mixup, and the fight in [illegible] quarters was so fierce, that in its resistance the center of the consilinin column was crushed and shattered, and the de dead and wounded were heaped up in ridges.Just in the nick of time and like a moving ridge general Maurice Hansin come up with his divisions to the aid of violetdinin, and his men pressed themselves against the victorious enemy, but were driven back, th e whole region here becoming a regular morgue.Senguine also could not hold.The wid width of the consilinin columns rushing upon his shattered line was fift y deep in men, and at first appeared combed in ragged avn avenues from the volumes of canister and grape which was poured thri through their columns, but the survivors in unbroken waves rushed on in their fullest frenzy , and the left wave facing the very hurricane of f fire, came into full contact with Senguines right, and back were thrown the Angelinians, the whole front of the christian line withered away almost completely, and in their rushing fury the Scoodlers carried all before them capturing many prisoners.victorious as they were the Scoodlers became a exultant and yelling their battle cry''Freedom from Abbisannin'' pressed on with dangerous fury, turning costellices rear, and the general now badly wounded was borne from the scene of carnage as he saw his army shattered.The whole gave way, in the frightfullest confusion and streamed in panic stricken mobs toward Chamberlinns and Ophelia.In the mantime Gammons whole division was fairly closed in and the scene here was more terrific.

Both sides battled with their rage, all of S Gammons staff officers, from the highest to the lowest rank, were killed and wounded, and as the big gray columns crushed upon the christians from three sides and closed with them the uproar of clashing bayonets, and the yelling was hodious to listen to.

By th e fierce collision cannon after opposing the enemy for that whole hour with herculean fury was finally forced back from the works, but not driven mainly from the posit ion, and his right wing of 8,650,000 men was shattered to fragments and all th air brigadier generals and other commanders were also dead or wounded.By the arrival of the re s vent of Kinderninns forces, Hanson johnston, and some of the oth ers had succeeded in work their divisions out of the maelstrom of slaughter but could not by any means halt the frensied stricken glandelinians, who flushed with victory could not be stopped, and all christian officers who dared expose themselves were shot down and killed amid the dre dreadful carnage.The violetchristian loss now in defending Lucillie ,ickson and Meeting failure was over twenty million in dead and wounded, and the enemy loss was fourt y five million six hundred th ousand.Beppo Evans was wounded, all his staff was killed, and many other glandelinian generals were down, a dear cost here for their sweeping success.Still Ophelia and Glandelinn and Chamberlinn remained in possession of the Angelinians and the defeated ones,m were streaming to e take shelter in t h ese towns.

The enemy was now driving column before them, and here and there appeared huge human eddies, and the furious crush of Adele-De-Garbes and ,dele De Gardinins ,landelinians,, pushing fiercest thly upon and against Hansonin Winchels line crushed all of his brigades mowed down thousands of his men all along the line and forced his survivors back until within fifteen minutes there were two scattered waves of retreating christians moving toward ,hamblans and Ophelia and which extended each, for fourteen miles.everywhere was terrible disaster now.he christian ranks were fairly gett ing the threshing of their lives, particularly e encouraging.

General Kinderninns himself with his own divisions still held, and met the furious onset of the enemy with indescribable ferocity, but though they were mowed down in immense multitudes, the survivors of the great army of Glandelinians ente ding to an indescribably length came writhing forward like clouds of grey colored demons from the devils hess, forming their columns into wonderous fantastic shapes that seemed to st e stretch forth to also curl around general Hansonin flank, amid the fearful musket ry fire, and turmoil, and deafening roar of the wildest battle of th e war.Shermans Scoodlers were also successful in their attack.

Torrents of grape and canister mowed Sh ermans columns down like chas chaff, but st ill on came the survivors as through a sea of powder smoke. Becauseof his success general Adele-De-Garbe was dangerously wounded, and Smogtonin, johnnie johnson, and Jensin Jennings was killed in the frightful melee, general francis Cleveland was kill ed, and general Smash-In-The-Head though painfully wounded , and very seriously too, retained his command ,despiteythe protest of his officers.Sh ermans hinse lf recieved a bil ball in the hand, but he remained in the field though his sa staff officers wat down by the score.

our selves cannot escape aw awe as we too are also surrounded.If we retire we will be completely cut off and will be compelled to surrender.''

They therefore sent a score of messengers asking for aid.The very lines of Roswell Buster Johnstons line of troops with all their field pieces, gathling guns, and also machine and otherguns had managed to temporary scheck the advancing wall of gray coats in his front ,but they were consent rating again him in terrible strengt h and he sent a messenger t o inform general Concentinian Aronburg of the danger, as Senguines whole force crushed to atoms was crushed. or trapped.And Luckwick Baldwins batteries were still incessantly throwing volumes of shells, and yet the n umbers of Glandelinians though frequently reduced, were added by others.

The christ ian fire continued without intermission, but portions of Senguines army had given way as the firing of the ever increasing number of rebels grew more intense.And the enemy were was pressing forward with greater fury, and Kinderning on the right of this battle line was also forced to fall back a little being hurled from their defenses to nearly tward the very northern limits of Lucillie Jickson but still pouring fierce volleys upon the advancing columns, which kept up the terrific uproar with unabated fury.Shoemanns columns also pressed on to the leftof the attac king line mowing down thousands for a mile.Gannons line alone did not give way, but a portion had wavered.Violetdinia had brought up his own line of men and in continuous stead clouds, puffs and jets of smoke issued suddenly to th e [illegible] s urprise of the enemy front from all of the buildings in front of the town, and now from elsewhere a series upon series of titanic crashes of musketry issued forth with the roar of volcanic fissure eruptions, from an [illegible] new line of christian troops, while a new and deeper vibration of fresh cannon fire broke out.Heavy masses of Glandelinians poured to assault the very line in front of the town, but the firing from the buildings and from th e infantry in front rattled and roared almost louder than the cannonade, cannon flashes played amo n , the housetops tops, and a line of one hundred th ousand rebel soldiers axtxl extendin for a mile went down in one execution.The assault came upon Violetdinias army with irrestible fury, hundreds of thousands of rebels having been mowed down by his own men, but the enormous masses of Vic-Hollestinians swarmed up to t h e very mu muzzles of his guns, and x drove him back tward Lucillie Jickson with the loss of a mill ion million. Senguine was also worsted, his line wavering amid the constant agation, and millions of soldiers st reamed tward the town.Violetdinia a lost heart, and became frightened, and wondered whether the mess engers had reached Hanson Vivian or Concentinian Aronburg or not.As he was wondering he was surprised to see issueing from the town a cloud of smoke big as a cloud rising above a volcanic crater in the wonderful form of thousands of caluflower clouds mingled together in one.Simultaneou Simultaneously to th is there came a crash as if the earth was splitting in vain, and he saw a cloud of wreckage go a thousand feet into the air.It appeared th e enemy were mining the town.From his own point of observation in the meantime Concentinian Aronburg observed the situation, and as large columns of the enemy rushed up all gave way and half of the christian line ran now seeing the shelter of the town.For a time the enemy could make no headway in their assault upon the large town of one hundred thousand houses because the christian fire was so terrific that it mowed all down which dared to charge but Lucillie Jickson Ridge soon led the question again.One half of the number of its guns was turned upon the town of its name, and series upon serie of frightful volleys of shells was poured upon the town [illegible] and their detonations as they exploded among the houses and in the streets produced an indescribable uproar, and incapable damage, while elsewhere the Scoodlers and Vic-Hollestinians redoubled the fury of their attack, and fell upon the christian [illegible] like a tornado and with the help of Lucillie Jickson Ridge soon carried all before them, and the town was once again in their hands .But at what a dreadful cost.10,000,000of their men were down.

Roswell Buster Johnstons [illegible] on the left of Lucillie Jickson still held, and occupied the whole length of the big Girl Shool road running tward Conservatory Run, but the enemy under Peppe Evans rushed against his troops now with the most indescribable fury, sweeping away or capt uring many regiments which tried desperately to stop their herculan advance.The carnage was more horrible ger here.

Roswell Buster Johnstons line began to sag,, but the christian divisions under Violetdinia, Richardson Kinderning James Gannon, Colleyer and Stanck, Walter Jennings,, Maurice Costellio and Pansonia Johnston, and Minchel Pansonia stillmaintained their own positions, and the Glandelinians advancing like an immense stream of human beings, yelled and fairly roared with rage, and soon also swe pt upon t h ese christian divisions with irrestible force, crushing scores of brigades to fragments, and forcing back every one of these divisions almost simultaneously but still they fought and tore.Simultaneously three mill ion Scoodler Cargoylian horsemen wearing the garb of Immermannian soldiers but carrying their own ba banner rushed suddenly upon the rear of Roswell Buster Johnstons line with the fury of a screaming cyclone, precipitating itself upon the sheer wall of Angelinians under general Handon Costellio, and crushed it to atoms.The cavarly carrying all before it, and cutting and slashing like madmen as they rushed on ,lunged into a death [illegible] struggle with the main rear, also crushing it to atoms and causing frightful confusion among the christians but at the cost of one quarter of their number survivi surviving.

It indeed was a wonder how Costellios had survived [illegible] before this awful attack, a small [illegible] by fire of the enemy.more than nine millio . one h undred thousand thousand of [illegible] already were [illegible] regular refugees [illegible] before the enemy, and never before was there such a retreat seen.A portion of Costellios army found refuge in a small lane which was [illegible] filled, but all the meadows on their front, once beautiful green flower strewn meadows and bordered by beautiful trees, for a score of miles was soon gray and purple with the fiercely battling hordes, fight ing hand to hand, and it seemed impossible for Costellios army to be rescued and saved.Even great multitudes of Angelinians were [illegible] across Gertrudes Meadows and brough glens, and whole masses were going down.Already the rebels were gaining the victory.The christian side of Conservatory Run was now in their possession.

In the meantime general Peppe Evans and ~~[illegible]~~ Tanor Myletze had been reinforced by a portion of general John Manleys army and these were thrown with terrible vehemence upon the christian lines under Buster Johnst on and Jacksonia Evans with the purpose to recapt ure Lucillie Jickson and Lorianna.A/o Along this part the fury of the battle was something terrible .Jacksonia Evans was severely wounded as his line thrown into confusion, and an immediate disaster occured and which,would not have been stopped if not if general Pansonia Johnston had not sent Vivania to his rescue.The firing along Roswell Buster Johnstons line was so heavy that all t h e Glande, Glande inian columns attacking hi s front despite their most energet ic @ efforts could not progress any further, and as the first of the Glandelinian columns tried to over lap his right two ofthem were annihilated.Had they beenable to crush him like they did Jacksonia Evans, the a whole christian army entirely would have been destroyed.And the enemy would have won a sweeping victory.

While the massive Glandelinian columns were pressing upon general Jacksonias columns who were fleeing, general Toney Senguine a p having apart of Vivanias command come up and his generals made every effort to check the confusion, while the Abyssinkilians went int o the battle and so fierce the struggle now became that all the surrounding forest on the left of Consof Conservat ory Run and all t he battle field in front of Lucillie Jickson seemed broken out in a worse inferno than any other portion of the battle line.Senguine brought up all his columns placing them in a long line ten deep, and placing three thousand three hundr hundred guns opened a withering fire of such intensity that though the advance of the approaching foe seemed to be [illegible] unmanageable to Toney Senguine and also Costellio Senguine his brother, they soon held them at bay, and so terrific became the fire, that inthe bath of destruction, the enemy finally halted ,their whole front line two million five hundred thousand strong crushed to fragments and Tanor Myletze was badly wounded and borne off the field of carnage.

The whole christian line of Senguines now being up was almost hidden by the wreathes of smoke and with their leader wounded the Glandelinians feared to advance and remained at a standstill.

But the enemy along Roswell Buster Johnstons front whose line of attack was seventeen miles so long continuedthe assault led by Shoemannia, Holonia Weldonia Bicknell, Adele-De-Carbe, and Peppe Evans and also a portion of Ambrose Fullers shattered division.The very heavens seemed to be bursting again,-so fierce was the crash of conflict , nineteen million nine hhundred thousand Glandelinians attacking in a regular army of yelling human fiends, and Johnston though wounded also was able to retain command.He heard also that Toney Senguines friend Costellio was not now wounded but he too retained his command.Yet it was positively evident wi woulhout without the l slightest doubt that the enemy would soon win.For seeing that Tanor Myletze was wounded and his army crushed and not able to make a headway, and that Peppe Evans waxhaving a hard time of it, Manley Was throwing his whole army forward.He was bound to capture Lucillie Jickson or die.

General Darger Callahan noticing this assembling of overwhelming numbers said to his aiding general as he [illegible];

''If Senguine and Roswell Buster Johnston fails to check this over wheeling force of the enemy, our own commands will besides his own be annihilated, and the enemy will swing upon Concentinian Aronburgs and Vivianuas whole flank and crush him like an egg shell.''

''We do not want to withx withdraw becausethen also Costell ioss line will perish.Can't we save Senguines divisions from an awful defeat anyhow!''Asked his aiding general , James Joice as the uproarof the firing now became earsplitting.'

''Well, we have got to do something.See how they are pressing him. And how John Manley is concentrating upon Roswell Buster Johnston.''''?'

Now general Fr n Frank Hando Handelinia came riding up on his steed, followed by general walter Jennings who said;

''We will catch it if we don't send to general Hanson Vivian for reinforcements. And if they don't come we can't stay here, and Senguine and Buster Johnston are hard pressed, Costellio is threate ned with annihil tion and Jacksonia Evans is disast eriously routed by these yelling hhuman fiends.''

There was now a roar of firearms as if the planets of all the heaven were being dashed to pieces, and these generals tru truely saw that they were a good deal safer, if they could recieve reinforcements, but if not, annh annihilation would follow and Concentinian Aronburg would beworsted, as the foe ad aided by Manley was advancing against Toney Senguine once more.General Violetdinia slowly placing h is glasses to his eyes said;

''Costellio is rallying a part of his own line, but Senguine though still holding has been overlapped on both his f wings and is being infiladed, and we

survivors start ed a backwards flow. 'll of the christian batterics along Concentinian Aronburgs positions facing the edge of Conservatory Run was in the same titanic throes of thundering, falling and shaking the whole country with the tremendous din, and one million five hundred th cusand glandelinians rushing upon general Maurice Costellio were also crushed to fragments within ten minutes, the thousands of survivors retiring in a panic, and general Estrabrook of the rebels was killed. The main wave or the left of it sweeping forward attacked also Concentinian Aronburgs lu lineof infant ry with irresistible energy, and in the melee the left wing of general Roswell Rust or Johnstons division was swept away into infinity and the whole of Costellices division was split into gigantic gaps, and all his staff were either killed or wounded. He was therefore obliged to withdraw his divisions which were in danger of annihilation, while on same Shecmannins and Nicholls glandelinians, attacking with unabated fury. The carnage was indes r indescribable now, and Roswell Hunter Johnston while a watching the enemys movements was severely wounded, and was borne from the line of such slaughter.

Bonligan on the christian side was killed, and Costellio had to take his place, the battle now becoming like a sea of fire and smoke in the Conservatory run. Tomas Cannon now moved forward with fresh tt troops and threw himself in the way f of Cheesans rebel column and the rebel wave was shattered, but on it rushed, and now it was reported that Hansonia Johnstonins army not able to stand because being shattered one now giving way before the enemys terrible onslaught. Along general Richard Kindernines front the glandelinians were attacking with ungovernable fury, and had spread out their assaulting waves with incredible rapidity. Costellices line also already crushed to fragments could not any longer stand before the glandelinian surge, and hemmed in by more than three million screaming, shouting half crazed rebel sl soldiers in gray they recoiled. Minchel Hansons divisions still st n standing ground fought like demons, their commanders making desperate efforts to reform the columns that were driven into confusion, and one by one they fell.

Minchel Hanson was wounded a second time as he did all in his power to try and get his men to reform their lines, and yet he did not know what to do when he saw how furiously the glandelinians were assaulting his positions on Little Catherine Hill.

He therefore ordered all his officers to see to it that not a section of a line gave way, saying:

"It 's death for us all if we do not check these human fiends. and we would be fools o retreat, when there may be a chance for success."

Oppressed the assailants. Concentinian Aronburg still held his own. He did Richard Kindernine Kindernines men had been ordered behind every work and tree and rock and his officers had been ordered the same as Minchel Hanson had ordered his to do. The firing along his line had mounted to general fury, and the road way and the fields and the rise of ground and the front of th e works was covered with fresh dead and wounded grays graycoats, but millions swarmed on anew, and another mine explosion hurled a hundred shattered tree trees across the works causing confusion everywhere. Cannon, Germaine Vivian, Jimmie Vivian, and Walter Jennings whose lines on th e left of Conservat ory run was seventeen million strong also did all they could to hold back th e incoming volcanic advance and were succeeding as yet one by one at th is point also the christian and rebel columns had dissolved, the rebels pressing on however. A stalwart glandelinian officer crazed by the battle roar, sprang upon th e works and rushed upon Jimmie Vivian, who stood grimly uttering commands, and shooting down glandelinians one by one. Yet general Vivian brought him down with a shot, The two opposing lines at this point were like to mad armies of demons, the whole left of the Conservatory run and the whole stretch of the Yellow Brick road fairly swarming with the glandelinians, who were fighting fiercely and desperately all along the line to carry the works, and the top ling trees, which, hewed off by the converging fire fell down with thunderous crashes. The smoke was so thick that objects at times thirty feet distant could hardly be seen or that neither foe could hardly observe each other, and incessantly the christians were blazing away, while general Cannon himself already hard pressed was forced to send an appeal for help.

th whole line of battle was now in a most tremendous uproar, and the firing of millions of rockets became so frightfully intense, that it seemed as if neighbors were continually massacred by hundreds. Still onward and onward pressed the enemy, and dr dadlier was their return fire, while Costellices line was already x crushed t o pieces. From field to field rushed the enemy with the fury of avlanches sliding down the mountain side, whilesmore deadlier fire broke from Nicholls lines. Still on rushed the enemy, and now there came a terrific responsie fre Kindernines own rank s, especially from those still holding, the glandelinian columns being again torn and shattered, and the smoke along Kindernines front became so t hick that nothing fr a few minutes could be seen. Nicholls columns also didtheir best to cover the reformat ion of Costellices christian ranks, the enemy having already reached their right flank crushing it and the glandelinians here would have struck a most terrible blow if h it had not been for him. The fire itself along Nicholls line was so great that it moved gaip gaps along the whole gray line moving against him, and so many ranks were utterly annh annihilated that some of the rebels divisions now hesitated, but nevertheless refused to retire. Every portion of Costellices line however was threatened with annihilation, masses by the thousand had went down mangled and bleeding, and his whole line had been buckled, and bended and ran men of both sides lay in ridges .

Though the christians were worst ted on the left the others were still still holding while column after column if of new forces of glandelinians were arriving to help Jac Jennings and Baldwin hold back his desperate assailants. Indeed it appeared that the early morning part of the battle, with all its horrors, its din outcrs and charges of death , was not so terrible as the battle was now. During the time that the Glandelinians were winning their onslaught on the left, hundreds of thousands had been mowed down on the center by the ravaging fire which streamed from Baldwins batteries, already probably four hundred thousand cannon being in action which increased the din to a frightful violent din. From all of Baldwins batteries, from the guns of Lucillie Nickson Ridge, and from innumerable field works and long lines of trenches all along the whole battle line poured terrific storms of death upon the assaulting Glandelinian columns, and as the opposing guns of both sides were in equal not ion the din was most terrific indeed. However the terrible fire along the left wing of Jenksonia Evans line alone had slackened, as it had as declared before given way, but now from somewhere else another terrific explosion blew up and both sides were fairly harassed by many falling trees besides a cloud burst of earth rocks, rocks, and other debris, and so fierce was the glandelinian assault th at Jenksonia Evans feared he had would have to withdraw. Nothing could be heard now, the roar of battle was so great.

In the meantime Hansonia Johnstons army was still st n standing its ground on Catherine Hill s and having been reinforced poured in a fiercer fire than ever. General Cheesman made Jennings column of christians on Johnstonias center was however in danger of being hemmed in by the glandelinian columns charging up on all sides of the position at this point, and here so fierce was the firing of both sides that the log barricades, and trees everywhere caught on fire.

The smoke or batt le had also become so t thick, that some of th e advancing glandelinian columns had rushed through the stifling smoke, and also under the swinging mass reance of broken branches.

In the meanwhile the battle raged with indescribleofury all through the whole extent of the Conservatory Run, and near the Lucillie Nickson Ridge there was such an explosion that it appeared to the christian generals who saw the mighty eruption of cloud and earth that the ridge itself had blown up. The glandelinians, glandelinians, who we were Scoodlers, Zimmermanians, Phanfessors, and Grow leywogs, and and Gargoylians were sweeping tward and over the whole stretch of the Big girl Knool road tward Dance and Kansas line with irr irrestible fury, but as the whole line almosttowarned over th e works and towered like a wave, there came a swiss series of a million cannon like crashes of volleys, the glandelinian surge meeting a ring of blazing furnaces of rifle and cannon fire, which staggered the whi whole wedge, which had melted into fragments like a large snow thaw in a river of hot wat er, and backwant the survivors in horror and confusion, the surviving columns covering th e withdrawal of the others. Nine million had been mowed down here in threeminutes. General Vivianannas also had received the enemy with the same terrible slaughter but for a a nin nine miles his own christian columns went down into fragments from the torrents of shells from Lucillie Nickson Ridge and Mic-Hollester Ridge was also opening with all its cannons making a perfect st orm of the most horrible det onations of shell blasts, which now outrivalled th e heaviest cannonading in any volcanic erupt ion from a million of them, and big mine explosions here and th ere began to succeed one h other so rapidly, as to produce a cont inuous drum drum roar, and the sound now was i on if the whole world was blazing to pieces all the time. And th in t fire the terrible uproar did not lull as before.

The bright flas has of so many guns could be seen from general Vivianannas point of observation two miles away. The whole battlefield was torn up by the battle storm, fall ing t rees st ill crashed about as more mines exploded, rending their way to earth, and along general Minchel Hansons line the rebel assaulting columns extendingfor miles were all bathed in an inferno, but still advancing and attacking in brilliant surges, and seeing t hat the black hatted devils were reaching out like several huge wings to encompass Conservatory run or the christian edge of it, general Concentinian Aronburg sent general Costell io Bonligan to the aid of Hansonia Johnstonia, while other divisions were sent to Baldwin, and the others who were assaulted with such continue continual fury.

Maurie e Costellices army now swept into view and he was holding th e enemy in temporary check. The whole of Minchel Hansons line was shattered, and he was severely wounded but st ill able to retain command, and did so rather than leave the field when his division of six million men had been reduced to one, and was at such a stake.

The glandelinian waves under general Charles Jennings, and Liberty Jennings his brother and Pol Bonligan Costellion had also swept upon the christian positions under general Charles Brown to the north of Conservatory Run, there being all the time now with out pause the terrible outburst of a million rusket volleys as it seemed, added cont inually by a roar like the exploding of a mountain of dynamite from so many cannons, and also from the whole of general Rudolph Rudolph Rossendales christian line poured an annihilat ing fire, the glandelinians under Estrabrook Chief assaulting him, sweeping forward across the fields of pasies and Ferns wi with tremendous fer ferocity, a portion of his wave also striking general Costellio ohn stons division with the pressure of a titan wave, but suddenly encountered the same annihilating fire of fourty thousand guns along a part of Baldwins posit ion, and other columns of glandelinians moving at the intersection of Shecmannins left and right wings, also encountered the same murderous fire, and th eir line and Estrabrooks melted almost entir ely away, and the

Kindermans right wing was cut to pieces, but polkwins guns flashed equally as fiercely with the return fire.The Landolinians still wavered in Thomson and Caswell Buster Johnstons front, and also Kindermans and fell back at last.

Along Hansonia Johnstonias line the struggle was still at full fury, and even increasing in fearful ferocity, but here the Landolinians were also wavering, and Hansonia Johnstonias columns rushed upon them, and there was an even exchange of a thousand volleys at close.The Landolinians still held possession of the captured guns on the summit of little Catherine Hill and now a shower of projectiles fell like hail among Hansonia Johnstonias men, and his line was torn by the blasting eruptions of so many shell bursts, or honeycombed with gaps caused by canister and grape, while a tempest of smaller shells and shrapnell mowed down his whole front line.

In the meantime Vivianias whole line was still retiring in confusion, the Landolinians in possession of a part of the works on the big Catherine Hill pouring torrents of minies into their recoiling ranks, their columns being rent and torn, but now great forces of christian brigades under general August Harger were coming up on the other side, and soon as the panic stricken christians reached the rear, the new comers deployed in line, awaited the approach of the exultant Angabecs, and blazed into such a terrible firing that the trembling, tottered gray columns, also finally wavered and fell back slowly, and again vast numbers of dead and wounded were left behind where they had fallen.

Jackscnias Vivians also had a hard time of it.The Landolinians under general Cabannis Choosannis moved against him in almost overwhelming numbers The front columns of the enemy dissolved as these Angolinians opened fire anew with all their musketry and cannon. The left of the surge started forward to make a swing toward the Yellow Brick Road, and here the very woods and the christian line seemed to be on fire, and the long lines of cannon roared, and crashed and thundered like a hellish line of volcanoes in the most violent eruption. The enemy covered by the fire of the Landolinian batteries on Lucillis Jackson Ridge did not halt in their advance, their many colums charging across the extensive fields and toward and overthe road in one irresistible multitude or wave, but the Angolinians in the centre had spread out forming one long line of their own, which though now cleaved in many parts by the withering fire of Landolinian cannon along the twenty mile long summit of Lucillis Jackson Ridge continued to stand their ground.

However the enemys covering cannon fire continued to increase with an awful redoubled roar, and the Landolinians pressed upon the christian line so hard that Jacksonias batteries were compelled to pour broadsides so fiercely, that the whole of the Landolinian total wave of men pressing over the Yellow Brick Road became or were torn to pieces.Still the survivors continued to advance, the opposing line of christians being again and again riven into vast gaps and again the blood soaked ground was strewn with the multitudes of dead and dying as the whole battle line here seemed to be all all of fallen.

Being so long under this terrific fire the left of Jacksonia Vivans line became panic stricken and retreated in great confusion, yelling and hollering, but Baldwinsn Jennings whole line of batteries placed along the Big Girl Wood road started roaring, and increased the din of the battle to a ten fold fury.General Caswell Buster Johnston observed the backwards flow and sent a large force of reinforcements to the support and aid of the panic stricken Angolinians, and these rallied to rally their ranks a stand to cover their retreat, and this new line of battle met the whole charging column and now more cannon fire added to the carnage. The whole of Jacksonias left was pressed back still further the reinforcements also.

The advancing columns of the Landolinians moved on with irresistible fury, and his left wing was driven back a mile, most of their columns being scattered abroad, and dispersed so that he was in grave danger. And to make it worse hundreds of thousands of big guns flashed through the wall of smoke on Lucillis Jackson Ridge and all the christian batteries were also thundering, the whole battle line seemed to be a long line of explosions and flame and eruptions and everything else known in worldy disasters.

The battle was now raging with the most titanic fury for the possession of the big Girl Wood road positions again the struggle being fiercer than the hour before as generals Choosannis and Mondonia Indermans Zimmermanias added their columns to the assault, big columns hundreds of thousands strong being hurled upon Jacksonias whole line of the right and center.Still the Angolinians on his left were fleeing like chaff, a portion of Mondonia Indermans men moving here also and the Landolinians were now carrying all before them as they continued to advance, but the other two wings held stubborely.Even Choosannis center was hurled into a perfect work of carnage, the very Landolinians advancing like a wild ocean of water sweeping all before it.

Suddenly the very ridges all in the vicinity of the battle field, the air itself and the Conservatory run shook, like an earthquake by a terrific mine explosion which reverbrated above all the terrific roar of the battle, and a perfect eruption of debris and every material dug from the earth rose nearly five hundred feet into the air and in descending in torrents, stripped the very trees of their branches, or mowed down thousands of trees, sending these trees crashing to earth, as if a score of tore tornadoes were raging at one time, and everything for a moment was hidden in a big cloud of dust and smoke and the result of the blast made it appear as if the battle field had changed into Hells inferno.How many were killed by the mine it could not be estimated.

CHAPTER FIFTY SIX.

ALMOST PRETERNATURAL FURY OF THE GREAT BATTLE.
THE GENERAL CRASH AND UPROAR OF HELL.
HE THE PANDEMONIUM OF ROUT.
ANNIHILATION OF THIRTY THREE DIVISIONS.
FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF GENERAL OFFICERS ON BOTH SIDES!
A CRIMSON TIDE,AND PROBABLY OCEANS OF BLOOD.
HANSONIA JOHNSTONIAWOUNDED.

HANSONIA JOHNSTONIAS men were also in this melee the combatants on both sides screaming like millions of demons in their rage and fury, and the awful screeching avalanch of human beings in gray and purple moved onward like a wave of fiends battling for the possession of hell, before which Jennings men, now reached by them, also started to give way, Jennings and Snyder being killed in trying to arrest the disorder among their men, then Major-Hollester Johnston on the Landolinian side who led this pandemonium of Landolinians and also killed.

Then with the fury of savages the yelling multitudes of rebels swarred among Jennings and Snyders and Donaldson Hansons men and for several minutes the firing of both sides at close quarters, or the using of bayonets and sabres hand to hand became so fierce that thenoise was like the din of a thousand avalanches sliding down a mountains side.

Both massive lines had as they closed fairly tore themselves to pieces, amid the fierce pandemonium and so thick was the mix up that neither could tell friend or foe. The divisions under general Michael Hanson was the next struck. the Landolinians rushed upon his works in heavy masses, thousands were riddled by bullets, and the surviving Landolinians suffocated by the thick smoke became faint and fell back but the others continued to sweep on, though the ground now was fairly buried in the dead and wounded of both sides.

"Come one at this moment yelled;

"Help for Minchel Hanson or all is lost."

The Landolinian wave closed with Hansons line, and the multitudes of fighting men also fought hand to hand, each man even catching each other by the throats and strangling one another to death-the fighting here also was now so fierce, and the pressure of the enemys advance so violent, that the christians could not withstand it -All along the line already the enemy had during the onslaught, annihilated ten thousand christian regiments, crushed to fragments many brigades, and destroyed several divisions divisions.Hundreds of ranks had been mowed down on both sides in the fighting with Hanson and his enemies and Hansons front line had utirely disappeared, before the terrific bayonet display of the enemy.A part of Minchels line but withstood the ground however and poured a million shots into the enemys ranks as it were, and then up came Caswell Buster Johnstons men to Minchel Hansons aid, and soon extending along his line was an immense immense rollingcloud of powder smoke, and perfect avalanches of bullets ripped and tore throughthe enemy surprised enemys line, causing indescribable havoc, and carnage, and as the enemy on account of this could not penetrate any further into Minchels Hansons line, general Hansonia Johnstonia also managed to rally his own panic stricken columns, and taking prisoners all the Landolinians who had failed to work themselves out of the tremendous mirup.

All the Landolinians over their sudden repulse were now in a most tremendous and tumultuous uproar, and never before in all the war now, was there any sight more fearful, and the resultsof the firing along Caswell Buster Johnstons line was indescribable, being a terrible crash and uproar of hell as to say, thousands of thousands of fiesce explosions, seemed to split the earth, the enemys whole line opposing him was rent and torn, and broken up by the terrific cannon fire from Baldwins artillery, and a new sea of dead and wounded Landolinians were exposed to view. All this was fearful, unaccountable.

Along Indermans line the battle raged with indescribable fury and amid the terrifying roar of fire arms, and cannon, that crashed anew like the uproar of a thousand pieces of artillery, the Landolinian rolls in under Indermans, and small bands of Johnstons began to hold their ground firmer, the attack of the enemy now begin with awful fury, and in a few minutes the battle had extended to not only along the Catherine Hills summits, but also the Grecian Vans, Conservatory run, and beautiful meadows and the glorious heights was involved in the battles carnage, every point of the firing line being lashed into a seething roaring, and crashing inferno. The Landolinian columns at every point though held at bay were not driven back, and the battle became so terrible that it seemed as if the whole world was on a rampage.And again The Lucillis Jackson ridge took a hand all the cannon on the ridge roaring and pounding with many frightful detonations, pouring torrents of shells upon all points of the extensive christian line, the flashing of those cannons being dreadful, and

The enemy came up to the works like a most extensive raging tidal wave, and swarmed over the workgiving vent t o blood curldiing yells, and poured a roaring inferno of fire into the very faces of the christians mowing down hundreds of thousands of them simultaneously.The line of troops on Vivianns left was wavered as the massive Glandelinian columns press ed over the trenches, and they fell back tward the ridge with great haste before the advancingarmy of human fiends, and such a scene of co confusion and flight was never witnessed as now followed.The w hole christian line under Vivania, with th eir leader severely wounded, having been almost crushed to fragments, and reduced within twenty minutes from nine m illion to three was in panicky mot ion, moving in a confused human current, and t still more confused by the pressure of the rebel assault.The Glandelinians pressed fter the fugit ives who were still fleeing upward tward the summit of Little Catherine Hill deepil despite the efforts of the other christ ian commanders to rally them. They were however covered by their comrades of Vivianns men above whose line became like blazing fire, and the advancing Glandelinians swept by a new torrent of shells, and chain shot were scattered about like chaff, but they could not be stopped and among thereti eating Angelinians nothing but terror, fl ight, and escape was thought of.The advancing hosts seemed like the very swords o f the destroying angels as thethey swept up on tward the summit of the hill, and in a few minutes all the meadows of flowers, and plains leading t ward the two Catherine Hills was crammed with a pandemonium of graycoats in three monsterous waves coming to the support of the others, and on the side of Little Catherine hill there was also a commotion of graycoats and Abyssinkilians mixed together pouring upw upward tward the summitand mingled in probably one of the most desperate hand to hand fights ever imagined.

The retreating line reached Vivianns line and threw it into confusion. There was now a scenein he battle that had everything beat a thousand ways, a scene of confusion a million times worse than of the rout of the French Army at Waterloo.Cannons coming up from among the retreating christians were in a confused mixup.The Glandelinian columns had advanced rapidly spreading out, and all those who were satill among the panic stricken christian columns, were soon met by another surge of panic stricken Angelinians, and a more terrible scene of confusion followed. followed.

"To Little Catherine Hill." shouted Concentinian Arenburg to one of his commanders. "Our only chance.The enemy are about to take it.The result is frig t frightful."

General Kindermine observing this terrible scene through his glasses, decided at all costs to check the infid infuriated assailants, and press them back untill the panick panic stricken columns had reformed and been withdrawn to the rear, as all their commandi commanders about fourty ge er generals were down.He was pretty near and he saw all that was going on.He saw the Glandelinians press on and also intermingle with a portion of Vivianns l ine on the summit and the scene became appalling to his view.The masses of men on either side in their fierce endeavors t o conquer one another, fought like armies of fiends, trampling the fallen under foot, and filling the air with horrible shrieks and yells, musket and pistol volleys followed by profane and profanelless curses, horrible outcries, of mingled pain, rage and terror.The cannon fire had slackened and the yelling of both sides even from where Kindermine was, filled the air with an awe inspiring din.Kindermine k ew he had to act quick, and therefore sent from hisform command the large forces of Jennings and Snieder to the aid of general Vivianns forces, but when they arived there o it took some time for the battle formation to be accomplished, whole scores of gaps being torn in their lines, but the Glandelinian advancewas checked at one quart er though the whole summit became like a deadly inferno.Along the whole of the pandemonium of hand to hand fighting in the distance Jennings and Snyder could hear the terrible roar of the firing along Hansonia Johnstonins line on the big Catherine hil l, and he knew therefore that all was lost unless Kindermine came up with his whole command, and unless general Concentinian Arenburg sent the reinforcements now driving into the Tracian Lane near the Yellow Brick Road.

Up Upon Hansonia Johnstonins line the enemy also rushed on yelling with the fury and din of a tornado, but his cannons opened fire tearing the whole rebel l ine under general J Kauffmann to fragments and their general being killed the Glandelinian advance here for a time was checked.

A part of Hansonia Johnstonins army under general Henry Burger was in possession of the works along the Yellow Brick Road near the Tracian Lane.Here a struggle started that was something terrible and broke out simultaneously.The Glandelinians here under general Isaac Hylstro and reinforced by John Manley precented an awful sight as they stormed to the assault, moving in a mass of men so extensive and formidable looking that it seemed impossible to be real.The whole wave over six miles long closed with Burgers line with the shock of a tidal wave meeting a wall, and it seemed as if a regular moving wave of men had mingled with each other to do murder t o one another to their hearts content.This column which had extended for six miles had moved lengthwise like some mighty wave, but before it clos closed it had been here and there broken by clouds of smoke caused by shells exploding among it, either from their own side, or accidentally, or from their enemies, or from rebel artillery that were firing blindly to throw Bac k Jennings and Snyder who were doing their best to get their men to go forward and arrest this greatest of confusions.

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"I believe that this is the greatest battle that is ever being fought." declared Jacksonia. "Havoyou general Vivianna observed the conditions along Baldwins l ines?"

"No said Vivianna." "and I don't care t o as it would only sicken me."

"The wounded are too many to be counted" said another commander sadly, "These sights beats any of any battle I have ever seen."

"Yes but we have got to be t o the field again" said general Hollester voice "The attack will be soon commencing and we got to hold Hansonia johnstonins left.Hear how themusketry fire is at ill roaring.We cer tainly have got to hurry."

The Angelinians who had in in the meantime been been chasing the enemy through and from Chamberlane and Lucillie Jackson had encountered an immense force of Glandelinians seemingly fifty miles in extent, fresh troops at that led by whom they knew not but probably John Manley, and not i wishing to be trapped by such overwhelming numbers they began to withdraw.In the meantime the rest of general Hansons main armies had come up and were preparing to do all their best to keep any portion of the christian line from being broken and th to defend all portions of the battle torn christian lines once more. That is the rest of the advance guard of the army not the whole.Jackson and his main army wasmiles away as yet. During the time that the batt le lu lled along Vivianns front Concentinian Arenburg had put generals Vivianna and Hansonia Johnstonins armies in possession of two small ridges on the outskirts of the fields of the Daisies and Terns known as the small and big Catherine Hill.This advanced the christian line tremendously, and wit h t he capture of Chamberlane, Chelia, and Lucillie Jackson Manley was desperate.He was hopeful however as a large part of John Manleys army had arived to his assistan e and was repelling the christian advance in the latter direction.

John Manley himself had arived and taking in the sit uation decided that the two Hills of the Catherines must be carried at all hazards.Therefore he sent forward large fresh columns which beganto advance t o a new attack, and every new division of Hansonia Johnstonins army made preparations as quickly as possible to e meet thisnew herculean onslaught.One dreadful column after another of the enemy, now camerushing forward, this time in wedge like formation, the main line of the assailants rushing forward in the form of living tempest tossed waves, and soon came within range of t he Angelinians, and Baldwins great cannons now on the Big Catherine Hill opened.The rebels came on and then from Hansonia Johnstonins whole line there again broke the loud irregular rattle of the millions of muskets, then his own teeming batteries opened with a universal roar, and now the falling of the Glandelinians was so tremendous in numbers that the first two columns on the left of the wave began to give way, and in retreated in amazing confusion, while to increase the tumult a fresh cannon firefrom Vivianns batteries mowed down ranks by the hundred once more, and also a new rifle rifle fire killed masses.

The officers of these several main divisions which recoiled tried to rally them but were overwhelmed by the panic stricken soldiers and trodden down, and then came the roar of some mighty explosion that sounded like the blasting of a million tons of dynamite Again these Glandelinians were rallying but hesitated, and as the h havoc increased among their lines in the most frightful manner, John Manley urged them on by signals, and sent forward six million three ub hundred thousand more Glandelinians to aid them with the orders to carry the christian position at all hazards.The uproar of the distant conflicts was now becoming terrific, and had almost extended for thirty miles at once widening the gaps among the gray waves still advancing advancing in a most terriblemanner, whole columns again dissolving by hundreds, the thunder of cannon redoubling th at of before before, andthe r ett ling roar of so many millions of muskets became absolutely deafening.Again the advance guard of the main Glandelinian w ve was stopped by the torrents of shells and canister that swept their solid lines to pieces.

" his christian fire is dreadful but we have got to sweep across the plains and carry these positions on the low Catherine hills at all haz hazards" said their commanders." cried.

On pressed the Glandelinians slowly.Ten million were advancing altogether, and as the christian commanders watched this titanic attack it seemed to stop the very beating of their hearts.Even at th t at that, at this grand advance of the enemy a supernatural awe seemed to seize the christian commanders.One of the big rebel columns moving across the right of the Conservatory gun moved forward like a quear wave and was headed for the still strong battle line under general Vivianna who also held a port ion of the gre great Conservatory gun before the hill.The christian officers talked in soft whispers to ea each other, said the deafeni g uproar of t he battle.The then these great columns of rebel soldiers appeared to resemble a vast multitude of men in uniform advancing to most consolidation, and no w no now the noise of the firing became appalling.

On came the enemy in Vivianns front and again a general thrill of horror passed through all the christian soldiers as their commanders cried;

"Now boys give it to them good.Go into them hard."

Sud d suddenly all along the whole of Vivianns line there was a frightful roar sounding once more like the exploding of a million cannon, which shook the very base of the hill, preceeded by a blinding flash, and into the very nearest columns poured a terrific tempest of lu lullets , and streams of canister, followed by heartrending carnage.All the gray lines in front of the main column went to pieces but at ill the survivors cont inued on, giving forth the most p iercing yells, and rushing against the purple l ines with the most indescribable fury.

by the [illegible] and Ohgan into your Abyssinkilliens, the [illegible] which the
Glendalidiens on account of their infantry [illegible] a cold and penetrante, and which
shot them down by hundreds of thousands, and almost they all the way back,
repulsing hundreds of thousands of rebels on pickets, and millions of arms, and
putting that Independent division out of commission for the rest of the battle,
these Glendalidian brigades leaving lost all their commanders, commanding Vivianna
brigade squares of infantry fore d no batt er, though he secured Ophelia
his right grand division having encountered a most annihilating fire, and there-
fore had to retire, before the forces of Carlisle, [illegible] and Ralph the latter having
been sent to Carlisle reinforcements, and Calpo who was sent to the reinforcements of
Germanica right, had his own line of rebels turned by general Germanica [illegible], and
cup cut up and destroyed.
Now for the details of the struggle for the possession of general Jackson
Coldbin artillery. For half an hour this line of cannon was defended with the same
heroism which the whole line of cannon was displayed. Coldbine center was desperately
resisting the repeated alas nebelgs harmer blows of a great part of Germanica
army of Germanicanian and only the stubbornness of which his Abyssinkillians were
noted enabled them to stand the terrible punishment inflicted. A body of Coldbine
infantry and cavalry nine million strong, reduced to fragments, and not being able
to withstand the terrifying rush of the army enemy, and being swept mowed down
by scores upon scores of thousands per valley, fairly fled in confusion.
Coldbine whole line of infantry had giveaway, on account of this,
and soon all of his guns were in possession of the enemy, giving the evident
reason why he could not support Cannons. But while his troops had caused the
temporary success here, Germanica's victorious lessen had been unmistakably terrific,
and general Tarsin which he had early sent against the christians to engage, had
suffered a crushing defeat, his whole division being annihilated after a terrific
counter charge the batteries were retaken, by Alfred and Vengyque St Clarens, and
Carnaldin, being seeing that his hopes to cut the christian line in pieces was in
vain, never seeing all this was equal Vaylor detached upon [illegible] hope.
Putting hope out hopeless at the head of seeing his division, he sent him
down against the christian center between Ophelia and Chamberlane, [illegible] he sent
another force [illegible] sent the last corporate on one the hope it was nearly realised.
His attack on the left center was unmanning, when Jackson's forces having
dispersed his assailants came up, and with the aides under Jennings and Gaydar
engaged these new Glendalidiens in a more bloodier fight fight hand to hand,
driving the attacking force in confusion back. Germanica Vivianna biggest square had
now attacked the christians on the same spot, but not in the center by heavy
artillery fire, and attacked on their left by a heavy force of infantry, the
squares were pressed back with exceedingly losses, and finally gave up the
struggle leaving in the utmost confusion, and leaving their dead and wounded every
where in their flight. Cannons and Jackson's Vyrus earlier now assumed the offe
ensive, and attacked the remaining Glendalidiens forces of these troops
the remnants of Germanica left center, and a force of troops [illegible] had brought up
from Pickmill, with their A Glendalidiens [illegible] of divisions supporting them, a
general advance was made against the remaining Vyrus Vaylor line which after a
gallant stand was cut up and thrown into confusion. The time had come for retreat,
and general permission [illegible] was consentently given the order. It was accomplished first,
with a necessary of [illegible], but soon on the [illegible] the Glendalidiens pressed on
[illegible] these Glendalidiens abandoned their guns and fled to [illegible] and out of
Lucillia, Jackson also abandoning the ten villagers of Ophelia and Chamberlane.
The vick ovicus boats pushed through the terra persuading the enemy hotly.
The Glendalidiens leaving the city of Lucillia, Jackson not hundreds of important
buildings on fire. General Calloway was taken up from the rs of bodies more dead
th an alive his force of one million six hundred thousand Angelinians having been
terribly destroyed. Terrifying was heartrending daughter, scene by hundreds of
thousands having been shot down, or hundred, fresh figure hole were strewn with
bodies of both sides, and drenched in fragments of blood, and covered here and
th ere with intestines. Never in the war yet continue such a scene appeared to vie
view, it appearing as if the destruction of the world had occured. The whole small
towns of Ophelia and Chamberlane were in flames, and even beautiful Lucillia, Jackson.
And never did such a pang of horror strike the poor christian generals. And
going to his headquarters general Vivianna learned that Augustine t Clare had
been mortally wounded, and could not be seen. And the sight along general Cannons
lines was a holy terror to general Vivianna. Hundreds of thousands of dead not
picked up yet were lin lying about, and the wounded were moaning and and screaming
in terrible agony. The seashore was like a living hell the great number of the
batt le having fallen here at this time. Not a tree had its branches left, and many
th ousands were split, crushed, or charrt charred by fire. The ground ran with blood,
and was paved at places with intestines, and torn and lace rt lacerated flesh.
Acres of thousands of badly torn horses with their p en intestines
protruding, lay among the dead and wounded, amid multitudes of broken cannon,
muskets guns carriages, cassions and w twigs. It was a perfect sea of dead, dying
and wounded, amid confused and tangled wreckage. On his ret urn from Cannons lines
general Vivianna met general Jackson Evans who had been rushing forward heavy
forces over t ward the edge of Conservatory Run to Jackson's aid, where
the enemy had been preparing for another assault.

he Cannon division under these latter general with the Angelinian aid, now
confronted the bloody field with indescribable fury, and a furnace of fire, and in
spite of the most terrific slaughter by infantry and heavy guns held their ground
and the only prepa. The Glendalidiens had gained no for was a form on Conservatory
left from where they were soon driven out.
While this was going on Germanica driven, and Jesse Cannon were trying each other
out. For sixty minutes the Glendalidiens though greatly outnumbered had given battle
with singular bravery and skill, and it would just therefore have gone hard with the
Angelinians, had not one of Cannons aid come up in time. Cannon had sent messenger
after messenger asking for aid and support from Baldwins guns or from the rest of
Jackson's divisions advancing success, but for a time none had come. But there was now
a stupendous p pandemonium of a thundering roar in the direction of Baldwins batter-
ies and therefore Cannon began to realize that your Baldwin must have a his own
hands full, and that he himself would have to fight his rebels without artill ery
support. Cannons center was attacked with indescribable fury, and soon was forced to
give way, and within half an hour found himself being pressed back back all
along the line. General Germanica Christian saw this, and saw as a part fem of his own
line was not engaged at Conservatory run, and hearing the frightful crashing
thunder of Baldwins batteries, and yet afraid to lend son because his own line
might be in danger of being assulted ordered general Jessell Custer Christen to
go to general Cannons aid, and also sent general Gaydaborn Tarsin which he
believed he could spare to aid general United who was at the left of
Conservatory run.
A few minutes later general Cannons forces being pressed by the arrival of general
Walter Jennings and Baldwin Gaydar and being joined by Pinkie Abyssinkillian
divisions under general Jesse Cannon forced h itself forward and soon had part of
his own harness Ophelia and Chamberlane, and the enemy being surprised made fierce
desperate resistance against this counter charge, and and now the slaughter was a
horror between heaven and earth.
Cannons left had received the fiercest attack ever since he went into the
[illegible] he a [illegible] having been made by general Germanica right wing under general
Jerome, the left and the Angelinian right had simultaneously engaged in a titanic
artillery duel of twenty thousand cannon, on each side singly, while general
Grance had attacked the center which occupied the whole defense of the battle line
carrying the position under generals Bryance and Terry Johnstone, but could not
take th e main line of trenches, on account of the arrival of fresh troops. One
of the Abyssinkillian divisions had been cut off from the head of the line toward
Ophelia but had contested the ground stubbornly, mowing down the multitudes of
rebels as if they were flies. The Abyssinkillian divisions and one Angelinian
brigade on Conservatory left being reduced to fragments fled before the assailants
coming from the direction of Lucillia, Jackson, but at this moment general Augustine
St Clare came up with twenty divisions, formed into a long line, waited until
the wildly charging Glendalidiens came within close range, and then let loose his
so-shots of fire, with a roar roar as of a million cannon, cutting the whole rebel
line of assault to fragments, and crushing and mangling many scores of Glendalidiens
divisions, and then charged. Like a thundering resistless avalanch driving all of
the surviving Glendalidiens divisions back out to pieces and in disorder. General
Kenny forces and Tom Gaydar charging behind up with fresh legions of the Angelinians
hurled them upon the Angelinians not to let in check the rest among the others,
but both sides the dreadful carnage fell mortally wounded, and also generals
Frank Gaddy, Ben Jones, and Ben Legrin hemmings on the christian side were killed.
Augustine St Clare also fell mortally wounded, but his whole
ang re of Abyssinkillian warriors like a sweeping typhoon tearing through the whole
rebel line like a tyrtacn does a forest, and supported by cavalry fell upon the
enemy with resistless fury, capturing three hundred th cannon, six been generals,
sabbing down all the cannoneers of a captured rebel battery, and killing the
horses and tumbling the guns tumbling, while now part of the battle was indeed like
a fierce conflagra tion mingled of with spitting spits of smoke clouds and piercing
thunderous explosions that were meeting to split the capitals as ninteen rebel
generals were, Maldonia Hoon, Zoe Semonica, Jacilinos Armor, gunner Dum, Kidding
Jensin, Jonson Maudonia, Simon Bug, Comanche Calinellian, George P Callen,
Nicholas Crowwell, Jakull Venlet, Hostieden, Clarence Henryson, Hernardine
Mid-Hollester, Clance Dorghuin, and Accountinin Jensonin.
Indeed the charing charging christian cavalry and other forces were so far that
several fresh forces had to be sent to their relief, against a storming counter
charge led by the rebel generals Dirk Hensonin, Bruce Owen, and Porton Pukkie, and
by what a sea of dead and wounded was exposed to view it the same time the rebel
infantry which had come to carnania driven old rare met and completely annihilated
by the Angelinian batteries which had been extended along the high embankments
of the Lucillia Jackson and Ant Frangeline St Clare railroads. To offset this the
Glendalidiens put up a stronger artillary fire across Waldons plains to the right of
Mid-Hollester Woods, which was kept up half the time, making a tremendous din while
the center f this main onslaught was made upon general Minderinnes main center un
under general Tarsin, and large bodies of cavalry, infantry, dr agoons, and
battalions of Scoulers and Dangnoons had assailed he positions on Cannons left.
The latter by sheer bravery gained the railroad on the extreme portion near
Lucillia, on been railroad, in the face of a storming hurricane, of grapeshot,
canister, and missles of every description, but took ten thousand cannon along their
six mile point of attack, only to be completely destituted, and totally routed

Hanley was desperate, but yet hopeful.He knew if he took the whole battle his army would be destroyed as the christian generals would look give his quarter-therefore if not able to hold Lucillia Jackson he took one to it that plantions and conservatory. He would remain secure as it was. Lucillia he decided to hold his whole force upon the christian line and quickly issued orders to all his generals to crush the christian line back wards. Chamberlains and Ophelia St Clare.

General Pindarusina learning that the foe was now moving forward to assume the offensive in general took several of his officers to scouts, and just then news came that the Angelinians had took Baldons forces of surmountains, who were moving upon Lambert on Caldwell and Tendersson marsh through a portion of the Prussian wheatfields and across the big ..tral road near Lucillia Jackson. A terrible thundering roar as if the earth itself was dea embowling itself told him the truth and he di spatched generals Jennings Fos Dea, and Cupidar Fos Dea his best her to rale repall them.He and his brot her came to the scene and crushed one of Baldon sickenlie wings to pieces but in the widest melee here both christian commanders were secured, considering the same time the advancing Clandelinian wave fourty miles in extenth thundered onward like a third wave upon the shore and its right under general Thomas Chalinain Chalan moved upon Confederate christian army cuts ang to off from rinds. Lucillia himself still pressed on and stormed upon the christian line under general Hondonia Pyrus but his line in trying to stand ground was completely annihilated, and the other divisions which had tried to standware compelled to give way the Clandelinians pursuing closley.

General Tendersonine Clandelinians which were Cavalier rushed on on the extreme left moving up the sides of the rise of ground along the Yellow Drink road and aft ar sanguinary fir fighting compelled generals Pyrus and Jonas Angelinian divisions to capitulate, while simultaneously the Clandelinians under general Vandon compelled general Diu's Abyssinkilian brigade to surrender while another section of the line rolled up Lucillia divisions herd the road in great confusion.

General Alonzo Cumonia led reals to the mountains preparations to cut off Cannons communications before he reached Cannons line and to prevent him from moving to reinforce Hannonia Johnstonia, but was checked with the most heavy loss by Kinderniness cavarly.The slaughter on both sides between these two towns was terrible on both sides, and Belunes Clandelinians were compelled to retire.

While this part ion of the attack was was in progress against the center of Kinderniness newly established line Hanley started to move forward actually heavy forces intending to force his well intended and best planed attack while h would save Ciceronnus from capture.The first great blow he had hoped to deliver in a way to separate James Cannons advancing columns from Cannonia like he had done to King Parson and Vivian during the battle of Chalmontsburg.

He had struck suddenly first in the direction of Chamberlains and Ophelia St Clare, and now the same order of the assault had moved or struck upon Fos Dea Great heart, the Clandelinians here crossing the Yellow Drink Road at the point of the bayonet, in the face of a withering fire, and driving Greatheart's forces back in a pandemonium of confusion, with the loss of their leader who was killed.At the same time amid the dreadful carnage general Cannonia Vivian made a lawsier onslaught pushing back the christian forces with the help of general Carrel.and another wing of Hanleys columns he crushed the northeastern head of the Big Girl Creek upon Chamberlains and during the faithful storm met dreadful destitution.But at all present ms.General Cannonia Vivian had planned to throw his own line upon the center and right of Kinderniness main force while his left under Ciceronnus Fos Dea Dashkinia would guard against the coming of Abyssinkilian aid but it was frustrated.He ordered troops in the meantime had been twenty four hours in proper preparation before they got this order and were therefore slow in occupying the works recently held at Conservatory Run, and therefore as the christian batteries were pouring in a slaughtered death they were not able to put in their work.Cumonia Johnstonia Clandelinian force was nine million eight hundred thousand strong, supported by eight thousand light cannon, and had therefore followed Hanleys right over the region between Ophelia and Chamberlains, the advancing Clandelinian cannon battering the christian line opposed to him into a confused mass of destruction.

Zimmermann himself would have had double the number of Cannonia Vivian army but the others had been drawn off by Cannonia Vivian and hurled upon the Angelinia troops stationed in front of Lucillia Jackson.At that however he had a numerical advantage over the Angelinian forces which he was soon able to immediately attack, and which was decidedly decidedly getting the worse worse of it, and a good drubbing at that, when heavy reinforcements of Abyssinkilian winkie troops appeared.General Hannonia Hostellia was sent forward to support Cannon and general Walter Jennings was sent forward to help hold the position at Lucillia Jackson but for a time it was of no avail, Hannonia Hostellia being killed.Then general Patemonts and Patemone divisions were put into the fields to stay the foe but were cut to pieces, their leaders being slain, and the survivors being surrounded were forced to surrender.

Cannonia Vivian the traitor with all his force that he had just now in the sa battle, hurled a portion of it upon James Cannons whole army.And the heavy Clandelinian advantage of cavarly and artillery support was already about to gain the day, and would have done so had not the Abyssinkilian winkies and Dashkinia under general De Nero Calliio and Lepel Murray came up.

Though more to numbers the Angelinians could not drive the Clandelinians back, though some portion of Ambrose Cullers infantry had been badly cut up and his center almost destroyed...Therefore Cannonia Clandelinian front Angelinian withdrew for more reason or other the Clandelinians who had occupied him, did not follow in the meantime the Clandelinians was successfull in driving nearly half of general Hanses christ ian troops from the eastern edge of the Conservatory run but by sunsy had not succeeded in securing any guns for the nine secondars had had been withdrawn before the operations had come too near, but soon heavy reinforcements of Angelinians under general Samuel Jackson arrived and poured in a terrific fire of a million shots in one volley, the reinforcements then counter attacking the Clandelinians with a irresistible fury, swarming upon and over the works the Clandelinians had captured, and the rebels might as well have tried to top to stop the cyclone.The whole surviving line of Ambrose Cullers survivor divisions surving divisions were crushed and shattered, and the Clandelinians then broke into such confusion and panic, that nothing now could rally them.Upon the whole remainder of Ambrose Cullers army was in precipitate flight moving in a Chinson wave back toward the Harts Osborne and Hancocktor roads.Fortunately General Johnston and Jackson's forces had not reached the brunk of the assault.The Angelinian columns now began to move forward.And the Clandelinian generals made every effort to rally their p panic stricken ot troops, but said the dreadful carnage they fell one after another.

In about twenty minutes the whole wings at rebel of the Conservatory run a was crossed with the torrents of the Clandelinians in flight most of them running for all they were worth, though some turned and tried to face the christians once more, but they failed to make a stand.And the pursuing Angelinians advanced rapidly, but after passing half way across the fields of Hanses and Barns and near the stream they halted and reformed their lines.A messenger in the meantime just arived to general Boswell Pastor Johnston from Hannonia Cleobatra and handed him a note. He red as follows!!!

"Your Excellency general Jon Boswell Pastor Johnston!

I have seen and followed up the remains of the army of Clandelinians under general Ambrose Cullar, and as you have you something too I advise ? you to follow up your success with a determined attack on Hanleys whole line confronting you and crush him out of Lucillia Jackson You can probably drive him from his impregnable position, and take his standing behind the town of Lucillia Jackson and Clorlanna.If his whole army along your section is not so badly shattered yet, and he had received reinforcements as John Hanleys army is within half a mile of him.Half you strike hard enough before the interappropriation I don't think he could hold the towns much longer.And this I advise advise you to do right away as every moment is precious."

General Hannonia Aronburg.

Commander of main army at this p o p o n point ."

General Boswell Pastor Johnston at l ..e at once gave the order,"Forward" and within twenty minutes his can defensive lines advanced to push forward supported by the first divisions of Cannons army which had arrived.He at the same time sent and an order to general Jackson to move to the other section at Lucillia Jackson.Hanleys men had only a few rounds of ammunition as Cannonia n Aronburg or Vivianna supposed, and the Angelinians of Lucillia man front encountering no fire from general Caldwells divisions of Lucillia swarmed up toward the works.

The Clandelinian cannons however opened at a grape canister and shrapnell, but now the Angelinians were not checked. Though several of their lines were torn asunder by the cannon fire "Kilions at once engaged in a most desperate hand to hand struggle which lasted fourty minutes for more numbers, but the Clandelinians displayed displayed a terrible blade of bayonets, and general Boswell Pastor Johnston seeing that at last the Angelinian waves were flowing backwards turned one of his main divisions upon the Clandelinians, but Adolo De Carlos division it had drive and a fearful fire was poured upon the assaulting columns Adolo De Carlos managing to hold his lines firm though it was bended in the direction of Chinsbury orchard.But he was in danger of being overlapped by a portion of Jackson Pyrus assaulting columns, and was forced to sat an appeal for help which came from the divisions under general Selan Hondonia, and after fierce fighting until two thirty the Angelinians were repulsed with fearful loss and both Boswell Pastor Johnston and Jackson Pyrus were amazed at the enemys bravery.

In the meantime while general Ambrose Cullar was making his assault assault, the main half portion of an army under general Jackson Vivian arived, under the command of general Kinderniness during the slight lull of fifteen minutes which occured general Vivianna and the others managed to change some of their positions, Kinderniness army taking up between the towns of Ophelia and Chamberlans while the rest moved forward to bend the enemys line back if possible.Hanleys Hanley was terrbly anxious with the arival of Hansons army he Ks now terribly overwhelmed and though reports were that John Hanley was very near no sign of his army was visible.Hanley wondrously in the world did he not come?

General Wyt hers divisions on the extreme center encountered a simultaneous fire all along the line hundreds of his regiments being mowx mowed down, and the survivorsunable to endure it th throw themselves flat, many others throwing up their arms in token of surrender.Twelve own lines of batteries were now opening fire again to t he support the assault but they could do little as their shells did not ex ceed the christian batteries.The main body of the assailants along general Concentinian Aronburgs line continued to press on, Ambrose Fuller himself advancing straight upon hisposition, hundreds of the christian officersmoving calmly along their own ranks, ordering their soldiers to hold their musketry fire untill the Landelinians came well within range.The christian cannon had now assumed a most indescribable fury, a fusillade of three hundred thousand cannon resembling the titan throws of many thousands of volcanoes put together.The hostile lines however continued to advance untill they were within two hundred yards of the christian lines and then a hundred thousand hells seemed to be let loose, as both sides opened an irre scribable withering fire at once, which echoed and echoed far and wide, the uproar of the fierce storm ofmusketry and artillery being redoubled, and all at once the battle fe for the possession of the region of Conservatory gun became in full away all along the line,,, the firing and roar of many millions ofmuskets seeming to split the earth . (maybe it did)

There was now a most terrible swung made by the advancing Landelinians after receiving the most terrific blow fromConstantinian Aronburgs lines, and which flung general Ph Thelans immense divisions toward Hansonia Johnstonias line, whihc which was well posted, and whose whole line seemed to be turned suddenly into a fissure leading into hell.Scores of thousands of ranks of men all along the line fell riddled by bullets , the ground being buried with the dead and wounded in gray, a withering tempest of bullets being poured upon these divisions, and now all at once a new storm of shot shell, andcanister fell in upon the other turn waves decimating them, in hundreds of thousands going down, but the other waves rushed on in this hellish fury storm and reached thechristian works and swarmed over, but Baldwins batteries were in position behind, and threatened to mow down all of Hansonias enemies with an annihilating fire.

The survivors became panic stricken at this massay massacre, and broke into confusion and started to retreat, but general Hansonia Thelan Thelanis, Castoria Caldwell, and Hedinia Hansonia on the christi christian side went down mangled and bleeding, being mortally wounded. Ambrose Fuller himself was wounded but he was able to retain command and made desperate attempts to rally the panic stricken men, and by the efforts of his other generals he succeeded, the survivors rushing bravely on again.

A withering roar of a score of new batteries and millions of muskets bro e out along general Fredrick Hanses line, but the perfect wave of Kirsermannians and Hangaboos had leaped the works, and never before was there ever such a fierce and terrific struggle at close quarters, the Landelinianswrangling in a terrific herculean nor ssuggle being face to face wit h the Angelinians plowing their way through and dig fighting hand to hand like savages.The Angelinians fought with greater fury wit h the purpose to drive back the stubborn assailants, but the rebels had already plead their batt le flags on theworks of Hanses line and the christians were pressed back by the furious assault and the presenceof the attack for a moment checked all before it, the chri tian cannoneers being killed, or impaled with bayonets for they were stubbornly refused to leave th eir guns. At this part the assault of th e Landelinians was extremly dangerous and it seemed as if the whole of Hanses christian line would be entirely broken.At the same time large forces of th e Landelinians under general Hansonia Spenser were advancing to cover Ambrose F ll Fullers le t but t hese columns met with an annihilating fire from a terrible christian machinegun battery, and these Landelinians had been rushing on in such a headlong charge that they did not see it in time and were all mowed down.

The extremly dangerous fury of the Landelinian assault also came upon Sylvanannas line and here the ferocity of the rebels seed to be more unconquerable, uncontrolled and unmanageable for they dashed toward his line with the fury and speed of the stampeding cattle, the fury of theconflict here becomig terrific, and when they reached the infantry, one line opened fire with a roar as if the whole line was blowing int o t he air.The survivors of the rebels however attacked with such a fury and irresistible fi force as to drive the Angelinians on the center into a panic.But the left of this assaulting rebel column came into contact of a murderous fire, and this part of the rebel wave was to so terribly torn, that the surviving lines reeled and staggered, and fell back in indescribable fury of confusion, and panic, thousands raising their hands in token of surrender, oth ers falling down prostrat e upon the ground to escape the storming merciless fire of the distant batteries.Two Columns of Angelinians now came dashing up and counter attacked the Landelinians under ge Spencer, mingling like a horde of frantic maniacs, checking the Landelinian assault along this quarter, and now ten heavy batteries pushed forward and under this advancing fire the rest of Spencers army gave way their columns miles l long going down in hundreds.At the start Ambrose Fullers wave of assault had been thirty three th ousand strong.and only nine thousand million were left .At this time general Grew and Howe were advancing with ten million men to cover Fullers charge or retreat which ever it may e but general Harris and Ne ynolds, with nineteen million Angelinians came al advancing over the wha wheatfields,and the fields of the Daw ies and Byrns reinforcing Sylvanannas and Hansonia Johnstonia, and here the battle a assumed a redoubledfury.

A line of chrbst lines in front of Sylvanannas headquarters w and which extended for a mile from it was shivered by a withering tempest of shot shell and canister which reached them, and now above al the stupendous and hellish uproar of destruct ion broke the loud and reverberating crash of general Sylvanannas chain of artillery drowning out every other sound.Terrifying and real indescribable became the discharge of artillery all along both opposing lines and which had increased with redoubled fury the cannonading now being in full away, and generals Sylvanannas and Hansonia and also Concentinian Aronburgs had to leave their very headquarters, as the storm of shot shell, and shrapnell fell thick and fast among the buildings ripping away the roofs n and raising thebuildings.Hundreds of thousands of missles of every kind, but soon the cannonading along the christian line began toslacken.

A It was just at this moment that two immense volumes of gray coated soldiers were observed moving forward and emerging from the woods of Mario Osborne and Big-Pollastor and advancing steadily and firmly acrossthe fields of conservatory gun.Fresh christian batteries were being galloped into position to take the places of the guns put out of commis ion or for want of gunners, and hot guns were given time to cool.Thousands of fefresh rounds of ammunition had been brought up , shot shell and canister being arranged for prompt use.

It was observed that from the flags waving among the columns that it was Ambrose Fullers divisions that were advancing supported by Bappo Evans and Ximer Mylatse.

Fullers line of advance extended thirty six miles and it was the most splendid sight ever seen in the war.It was moving to strike the christian wings simultaneously each to drive at Big Girl Knool road and Conservatory Ruj run simultaneously.

To reach the extended christian linenow really reinforced by a portion of Hansons army which had come up the Landelinians had to advance a distance of three thousand four hundred yards across the fields of Dasies and yerns or to reach the big girl Knool road and drive back panes and Jaksonias army thereGeneral Hansonia Johnstons army also had been well prepared for this terrific slaughter coming, Mic-Cart,hys line being on the right of Conservatory gun with the infantry forces under Russel, and at a long angle with the main line, Hansonia Johnston commanding the cent er, and Sylvanna a the left or main line with his many divisions in front .Baldwins signal stations were in operation, and he observed the concentrat ion of ne forces and knew from the banner he observed flying that Hanson ivinns army was arriving.Again as the enemy advanced seemed swept by sheets of flame and with renewed fury burst the horrible roar of all the christian cannon and a very curtain of artillery fire,consisting of ll missles crashed heavily among the adv n advancing lines, and the Landelinians meeting this fire of one hundred thousand shells per volley went down in scores of vast multitudes, but on and on and still on came the other portions of the line or wave not yet facing the fire.

Baldwins batteries fairly hammered away, then broke suddenly the most loud and most intl intolerable deafening volcano of flame and din of pudolph Hansoniaiso chain of art illery, and it appeared as if whole lines of rebels seemingly twenty miles long one after the other started to melt away, but thereat of the big Landelinian tidal wave continued to press on steadily not being effected as it seemed by the annihilating fire of the christian batteries though now the smoke of so many of the exploding shellscommenced to envelop the whole tid tidal wave of assault untill it was at t imes out of sight.The artillery fire now increased, Thelans divisions on Ambrose right pressing on with incredible fury came nearer and nearer,, and Ambrose's center under general Waldwd a Longof the Street advanced toward Hansonias center, and now down went multitudes at every step.

On and on came the Landelinians with a fury now that made the Angelinian generals become nervous and they feared that they would not be able to resist the fierce onslaught.A very stream of a hundred thousand shells was poured again upon t he advancing Landelinians, which tore more of their divisions to more fragments, and now one h undred thousand more cannon concentrated, and now a very hollll of death and destruction poured, and every big column that met it was annihilated.Excitement prevailed everywhere, for the first heaviest blow of the assault just end of falling upon Hansonias main line came with sledge Hammer force upon Jack Danes divisions, the Landelinians having made a swing like a hung gate.Colnans line seemed aflame, then along other portions of panes line came the fresh thundering roar of artillery and six hundred thousand six hundred pieces of artillery pu poured a redoubled redoubled storm of destruction, and then came a roar like the burst ing of a thrillion cannon in the vicinity of Hansonia Johnstonias line an eruption of earth rocks and the like rose h undreds of feet into the air and several whole lines of chrbstian probably ten miles long withered into fragments from the forceof this destructive ne orgdeadin explosion. Thisthrew his linesinto confusion and they recoiled in terrific panic.The other portions of the main christian line st ill held, and now an oblique fire of new batt wries from Concentinian Aronburgs line poured upon th e advancing foe, and now officers and men went down in indes criable numbers.The survivors however reached the infantry christian lines, ret urned a most inscdious fire, and then leaped over the works in heavy masses , but away they melted.On pressed the main body, the whole chain of christian artillery now being ablaze as nerly three h undred thousand cannon let loose their wildest concert of hell.

firing began to run p out of ammunition, and so fought with clubbed muskets , bayonets, pikes, and used sticks and rocks, sabres and daggers, n and pistol butts, and even fought with teeth, figh fists, and even wrest led.

Surrounded by overwhelming numbers, Dargins divisions were rapidly being reduced, the ground for miles seemed to become red with gore, was half obscured in smoke, and blasted with thousands of explosions, and being thickly covered with t he bodies of t he fresh slain. Indeed Dargins army was literally crushd to fragments and driven back in confusion. Leo gosCostallio observing the disaster sent seveal divisions t o rescue the latter, and Dargins columns were slowly drawning back tward the wooded heights.

The Lucillis Jickson Heights attempted t o use its guns to res cue Dargin and prepagnted the effects of the shell fire for the distant of fourty miles, an while Dargins force or what had been left of it, displayed a tumult of p ikes and bayonets, and with the he, help of their mounted lancers dashed among the captured cannon of Pembert ons works, checking the advance of the christian divisions.

Ambrose Fullex i General Dargins purpose had been a failure.

And the Angelinians were filled with admir admiration at the reckless courage of these Glandelinians who seemed to fight with the fury of hell itself, hundreds of thousands of trees a along the angle being torn and rent anew with shells, and even pierced with ocuntless minies. and among the woods the purple and gray coated soldiers lay in heaped multitudes, dead or dying, and fourty regiments of christians with their commanders dead. General Leo Costellio Johnston on the christian side, in charge of one of Jacksonia Evans brigades was severely wounded, and two of his brigadier generals Hendro Darger, and August ine Darger being als also severely wounded, while two oth ers general Charles Dargin and Harry Dargin Johnson were killed.

Ten thousand grayucats were found lying dead in a lane only a rod long, and three hundred feet wide, and multi multitudes of fallen were lying above on both sides of the lane.

In the meantime general Rhobum Manley was terribly worried. The christian line was terribly strong, and the only gain made by Manley was in holding his own positions and preventing general Vivianana from securing a foothold on the Conservat ory gun, and the Mic-Hollester and Marie Os oborne woods. Even to worry him more it was rumored a portion of Hanson Vivians army was arriving and extending itself between the villiages of Ophelia and Chamberline near Glovianna. He therefo therefore seeing the sligt advantage he had gained decided to take advantage of it. He decided to send Ambrose Shoemann and Ambrose Edwin Fuller to make a general attack of his own upon all portions of the christian lin, line, and in part icular to force Hansonia Francis Johnstons positions.

But Manley knew from former experiences that all portions of the christian line was defended by a long double chain of heaviest artillery and machineguns, and that to make the assaultwith success he would have to silence th ese heavier guns at all costs. General Manley it seemed evident was about to make the same folly that general Vivianana had done in assaulting Mic-Hollester or Carnation Ridge. Since the other att acks had been going on nothing was attempted/But now the batt le had lulled everywhere for about half an hour. Then all of Rhobum Manleys batteries started their awful avalanch of destruction, and the first to open upon general Vivianannas whole line of batteries was Carnation Ridge and this whole ridge on t op seemed to be o w swept by sheets of f/a flame. Two hundred and sixty six thousand guns from all of their roaring and thundering mouths began their st orm of death and havoc, and extended the barrage upon Hansonia Johnstons lines.

Then more Glandelinian art illery opened from Sacramento Hill, and a rain of chain shot, shrapnell and grapeshot waxed fast and furious.

General Luckwick Baly Baldwins batteries opened in response while the christian officers ordered all the infantry men t o lie down, and take every advantage of protect ion, but not wit hstanding all these precautions, there was never such or observed such destruction of lives during any artillery duel before, and the uproar of cannons on Carnation and Sacrement o Hill continued str steadily, all being shrouded in smoke and making again a din as if thousands of volcanoes were in eruption. The Angelinian artillery columns were now succeeding in getting their own range, a but showers of shrapnell and high explosives swept among the guns. The center of the infantry lines were now being drawn back, and then all of the christian artillery let go and now the din became deafening. More and more broke into action and soon the noise was more terrific than during the battle before.

The enemy also however were opaing more and more cannons, but the cannon fire on Mic-Hollester Ridge still was silent and also the Ridge of Lucillis Jickson, but still solid shot, chain shot, shell and also shrapnell, fell inside the christian lines more thickly. Baldwin was wounded, but he remained and screamed and shouted commands. Big trees were shattered into huge fragments by the storm of shot and shell, which bore down everything in its path. Hundreds of t housands of men manned the artillery but many were dreadfully cut up, and also h orses. As the christian guns committed more havoc than the enemy guns did the rebel art illery then on Lucillis Jickson broke out with an unearth lly roar and now the awful roar of artillery had been added and redoubled, and hundreds of cassions along the christian line exploded. Scores of th usands of war materials and hundreds of gun carriages were shattered to pieces, and in twenty minutes, the guns of Mic-Hollester Ridge also joined in the terrible noise

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He also ere even heard that one million seven hundred t housand of Wrights men were captured, and which was true. Baldwins division on infant ry had managed t o move forward by overlapping a port ion of the enemys line, but t he Glandelinians made another counter charge, pressing upon Baldwins men on all sides despite th e fierce resistance they met. The fight here was also more fierce and terrific, and in theextreme, eleven thousand three hundre d guns mowed the men down to make more frightful losses, but now t he advance of the foe was unmanageable, and so terrific became their own stor of fire, that Baldwins infant ry lines were also crushed to fragments, the very heavens seemed to be bursting so fierce was the uproar of the firing. Baldwins infant ry had numbered one million seven hundred thousand when they stayed the enemys successful advance against Roswell Gunter Johnstons half destroyed army, and now th ey only had three hundred thousand remaining, and yet they stood and were fast melting away. And the Glandelinians continued the assault, bearing down everyt hing in their path, Baldwins survivors however retaining their ground, untill so few were left that they never again entered battle. Hansonia Johnston had repulsed his assailants but he had fallen mortally wounded. The Angelinians had retained the bloody angleand the point gained by t hem encouraged general Roswell Gunter Johnston to continue the fight , and never allow the Glandelinians to have any respite. Houbleday held other points of the same bloody angle, and th e surrounding woods near Conservatory gun giving fine positions for artillery, and which the Glandelinians had tried in vain to carry.

The Angelinians also occupiedth e trenches of the Glandelinian Twelft h Corps withan outla outlet to Lucillis Jickson and the Yellow Brick Road Pike by which he might shell of all of Manleys line from the r rear. Threef general Bucktails Abyss inkilian Brigades from the right of Jacksonins line had penetrated Manleys extreme center but at the death of general Rivervie, and then had been repulsed only for lack of support. The losses on both sides was frightful, but more so on t he christ ian side, than on the Glandelinian side Major general Goodlove, had come in, Mic-Bodon, Lay Eno Embodon, and Mic-Law had also arived and pushed int o the sea of battles inferno and so general Jacksonia Evans had a large force that had not yet been in t he bloody battle at this port ion. Leo Costellices artillery continued t his drum drum fire of intensity upon the angle pouring a torrent torrent of three hundred thousand shells per hour upon the Angelinians, all of the Lucillis Jickson ridge was still thundering like an art eruption, and as the main christian batteries still roared with their own biggest cannon the din was still as ear splitt ing as ever, and the left section of the extensive Marie Osborne woods was swept as if by thousands of tornadoes at once, while piled up wreckages of trees ridges high was in view. Leo Costellices line of infantry had now been sent forward d with the purpose to recapture the angle, and these divisions rushed to t he attack.

As these Glandelinians pressed on they suddenly encountered the murderous fire of a hidden machine gun battery and again several of the monstrous columns of men in gray melted away. The very mouth of hell again seemed to open along double Days lines and a part of the whole rebel surge moving against him was swept away. Indeed thousands of broadsides were poured upon the Glandelinians but on they pressed. The Glandelinians swunging to t he left left moved against Estrabrooks army also on Jacksonins right and these Glandelinians went down in hundreds of thousands in a few minutes, but at last they reachedthe works. General John Jennings came t o the rescue with all his men, Mic-Callen arriving with his art illery of machine guns, and opening fire upon the Glandelinians who were already swarming over the works. John Jennings was wounded, and Mic-Callen fell witha severe injury in the th igh, his line began to give way, and the Glandelinian s seeing this pressson more gallently. Also general dispatches rebel column moved upon Ambrose Evans center of Jacksonins Evans Ninth Corps but was shattered into fragments, but the survivors recklessly rushed on mowing down every one of the Angelinians who showed themselves. Soon the whole left of Jacksonias whole purple line began to give way and retire in confusion. At the same time there came such a deafening uproar of some mighty explosion that it was heard at Doncentinian Argonburgs headquarters. General Pemberton Hendon had arived with divisions of fresh art illery, and these were opened upon the bloody angle by the Glande inians. The uproar of Pembert ons artillery was just as deafening as oth ers, Pembert on also ordering his infantry under general Glador to concentrate upon the whole of Roswell Gunter Johnstons lines. General Dargin himself was ordered to cross a portion of the Parebeck and Trecian lanes and strike general Jacksonia a blow in the rar rear. His men also began to advance, and fearful indeed was the carnage that was about to ensue.

The Glandelinians now advanced wit h more tremendous fury than before. The whole christian line was still ablaze the horrihorrible carnage now extending as far as eye could reach, Pemberton going down mortally wounded. Double Day Johnston on the christ ian side was killed, and also Double Day Hendro, and Glador though severely wounded was able to retain command. And his monstrous columns of Glandelinians though their whole line was torn, became discomfited, and began to yeild from the assault.

Dargin at this moment was advancing a new and strong force of Gargoylians and Goodlers ten million strong in number to get round general General Jacksonias rear, but at this time general Rudolph Rossandale had come up in that region with his Abbiesaniians and crushed his left before he was in the fight. And the Angelinians by making a fierce turning movement got around Dargins nig army and almost surrounded it, and Dargins best aiding general, August Dargin went down mangled and bleeding, and his men with their first and horrible

The noise of the ridge was as if a hundred ml millu million bombs were exploing expl exploding simultaneously and now the thundering of so many cannons to th e right and left , and from the rear, all from Lucillio Pickson ridge, came in a cont inuous ear splitting roar that sounded as if the whole ridge was blowing itself into th e air.To add to th at indescriable din other vollys broke out from White Rose ridge near by under the command of general Bavari n, and nearly half of Roswell Bust er johnstons center and right was destroyed.Then up rushed a whole wave of Mic-Hollestinians whose whole front rolled with fresh musketry fire anew like a millioj cannon and th e noise of this could be heard in Zimmermanns headquarts headquart ers many miles away.Hundreds ofburning trees l' all along the line were hurled to art h earth by the shells and a sea of explosions seemed to make the very ground everw everywhere for miles rise in the air.The whole right wing of th e Glandel inians whi had been crushed to fragments and routed was reinforced and not only held now but took advantage of their covering artillery fire and drove backhalf of Busters men with frightful loss.A long line of shell explosions suddenly roared simultaneously sounding like a million dynamite sticks exploding all inone time.The main christian batteries at this swelled to titan throes sending out a salvoes of cannonading thunders reverbrating in a more continuous roar.One million Angelinians who strove to rall against the artillery fire from the Lucill is Pic ksen ridge were all mowed down, the few survivors throwing themselve flat to escape the fire.

The Glandelinians now counter charged with irresti lsenergy, division after division of th e Angelinians were swept away, the whole of general Case Caseys line of Roswells Nint h Corps were crushed to fragments and he himself killed. Roswell Buster Pro johnst on had advanced with 10,000,000 men and had only two million remaining.six of his best divisions had been torn to fragments, and now seeing the confusion in his lines th e Glandelinians cameon with relent less fury , and buster Shoemans line meeting general Johnst ons Strong line of Sogodlers in a last desperate defense was shattered to fragments. Roswell B ster Johnston seeing what was going on withdrew the troops and called to general Jacksonia Evans for aid.

In the meantime general Charles Brown had been advancing to aid general Jack Dane and wit h t h ese reinforcements Jack Dane had been succored. Jacksonia Evans had also been advancing now since he repulsed the rebel assault, and a his Angelinians were advn advancing with ungovernable fury, his right falling upon the rebels left with murderous ferocity.

Along th is point of the Yellow Brick Road it was impossible for th e Glandelinians to stand no matter how they fought, and seen hemmed in by a maelstrom of firing they were compelled to retreat before the mighty ring of th e christians closed in ont them.

Indeed general Roswell Buster Johnston needed aid.The gallent general Adden Warrn had fallen mortally wounded, and general Roswell Buster John sten made desperate attempts to reform what he had left of hismen niy but such a hot fire wasposured into his ranksthat reformation was urr utterly iposi impossible, and some large portions of his army was retreating in the most disgraceful confusion.He sent a swift messa mess enger t o Charles Brown for aid and demanded of Jacksonia to aid him too.

General Jacksonia Evans had recieved the messange and having his heavy reserves inactive he dispatched general Shcutorlands Abyssinikilian divisions to general Roswells rescue.His Angelinians came up in time, and deployed into line and pushing forward in a-perfect wave attacked the Glandelinians furiously all along th e line, and the Glandelinians strove with all th eir might amid the t oppling of th ousands of trees to press on. Generals Jessie James Wilson, Galen Peary, and James Wright also arived from Jacksinias reserves, and now Roswell Buster Johnstons line was saved, and tye the Glandelinians themselves were hard pressed. The whole line of battle along this portion was now in a murderous hellish uproar of firing and yelling, and general Tribune Glandelinians wavered.Nelsion Costelli io division was driven back with the general wounded, wilson capturing two hundred rebel cannon, his men taking possession og of the Nort h Bend of th e Yellow Brick oad near a gigantic Sun flower field.

At this point th e Glandelinians taking advance of the Sunflower field tried to form an ambush and a portion of their line came back in a counter charge attacking with the fury of hells legions and they continued the assault with such violence that th e Angelinians here being unsupported had to fall back.

Scores of thousands of more ranks had been mowed down, scores upon scores of brigades were torn to fragments, these Angelinians retiring in confusio n.The firing on bot h sides mowed down also the sunflowers by the very thousand.Every column of wilsons division wa s swept back from the Sunflower field clar up to Maries Lane near the left of the Yellow Brick Road near Aronburgs run river but here they made a rally. Pears Pearys one million three hundred thousand men was also shattered and their leader killed but it held.

Elsewhere on the same line a great surging t idal wave of Angelinians were pouring over the Yellow Brick Road to the right of the big Sunflower Field in a paci panic.Wright s Angelinians had mande energitic efforts to advance, but the annihilating fire of the rebels was so hot that he was driven back b badly handicapped, and a portion o f Baldwins battery had also been silenced by Leo Costellio costellions artillery storm and Baldwin was severely wounded. No where Alo g any port ion of the battle line were t he Angelinians having any good luck.

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General Buchanan Manloy who was following Ala d Alddin Warren who was moving his lines from the low p osit ions it had first held to a commandi ng point at the Vivian Orchard near Conservatory run from which it extended across a large wheat wheatfield forming a da deadly salinetat the orchard.Thirty three thousand pieces of art illery dd defended the orchard alone, and in the wheatfield were three t thousand howitzers.The tide of batt le rolled on with fearful velocity tward the Vivian Orchard and dashed upon the fatal angle like a tidal wave does upon a town of small fragile wooden houses.General Mustap Mustalpha was killed in the titanic art illery fight, and general Double Dayjohnson took command of his division.General Buchanan Manley at this ct critical moment placed anot her brigade of artillery at th is angle giving orders for the Mic-Hollestinians to hold the p ost till reinforcements came up, or untill the last man fell.One part of the angle of works l along this portion of the Yellow Brick Road was on a long high rise of ground, and Ridinghoods batter ies struggled up and circled the crest, while general Handonia Wolfs divisions rushed up the rise of ground and came face to face with the Abyssinkilians and Angelinians climbing up on the opposite side.The very Glandelinian muskets were empty e mptied and then t here was no time to reload, and th e hand to hand fight exceeded all description.General Frank Mic-Gilvery urging on his soldiers up the east side of th e rise of ground,was killed and as t h e Angelinians and Winkies climbed the crest general Buel Gale fell ded upon th e summit, then general Warren Hansonia Kere Kerren, and Ridinghood making a new list of fallen rebel officers.The Angelinians however said all this c carnage were cut in two by Nelsions brigades by occelerating the movements of the c enter, and retarding th at of the two wings.Leo Costellio responded wih good effect, to the deadly fire of the christian artillery in the angle in the Vivian orchard. The main columns of the Abyssinkilians and Angelinians advanced against general Aladdon's angle accompanied by Mortons six batt eries, and the carnage was now fearful, th e frontal columns of the Glandelinians seeming to dissolve under the fire of Mortons advancing christian batteries, but they stuck to the position st ubbornly.Immse divisions of the Angelinians came swarming forward, changing into one long vast wave of humanity as tthey advanced in a long line which though cont inually torn, continued to advance.With an awful roar the fire of the r rebels increased, and it seemed as if this one vast wave began to slowly dissolve away.

Already fourt y th ousand guns were opened upontho main line and indeed the assailants were beinb beingsswept away in vast multitudes.Yet division aft er division of the Angelinians were sweeping on to the aid of the frontal assailants.Thousands perm inute were o mowed down by the rebel s ravaging fire that streamed from th e enemys lines, and trees were cut down by the shells in every direct ion.Yet on streamed the massive christian lines amid the rear of destruction.One th ousand fresh cannon along the enemys center flashed frightfu lly through th e smoke, fresh volleys broke out anew, and a tempest of grapeshot mingled with the storm of shells, solid d shot and bullets .Indeed th e enemys wave of defense was one long line of smoke and fire.Bal Baldwins batteries were th undering away to no effect, but the Angelinians covered by Baldwins batteries pressed on everywhere relentlessly and as the left of the advancing line closed th e struggle was terrible.General Innovations line swung upon therebels lin like a long gate and the crash was like a earthquake.

At this moment when the two lines met and c, closed like two opposing tidal waves general Innovation fell mortally wounded.However his men pressed on with contemptuous fury driving the Glandelinians back with great disaster, but then an appalling sight was revealed.The pressing success was not long. Reinforcements came up to the aid of the rebels and opened a tempest of bullets and more brigades seemed to melt away.Baldwins batteries tried to lift their terrific fire, the shells falling like rain, stripping the trees of their branches, and uprotting uprooting them.General Robert Costellio t oo Innovations place and ordered the Angelinians on.

The Angelinians pressed on with more ardor and seeing the success the rest grew more courageous and theleft of Roswell Buster Johnstons line under general Vivianis Jonton and several other divisions moved forward.The whole front of Costellios command was shatt ered, and rot routed in fragments, the main line was broken up like a wave by the fierce collision, and now Caldwi Caldwell Galse and SStanning Evans swept tward the rear of the enemys lines opening an annihilating fire as they advanced.Simultaneously a division of five hundred thousand Angelinians under General Wedge Holt ser and Hatrabrook turner swept forward tward the left flank of the enemy with irresistible fury, but despite the success gained Wedge was killed, his front line melted entirely away before the fire of guns from Lucillio Pickson Ridge, and Hatrabrook was wounded.Five thousand fifty new guns had opened and several brigades moving across the Yellow Br Brick road went down into mangled and bleeding corpses.

The flank attack was repulsed thursely and the Glandelinians became t o rally and resist with more greater courage.So fierce was the carnage and the firing that logs and trees, and grass and shrubbery caught fire, an and burning branches fell everywhere.For ten miles men all along the christian line went down but the survivors along the center had already swarmed over the enemy, and were in possession of the Vivian Orchard.From the heights of Luco Lucillio Pickson ridge th ere now came a sound as if of a mighty explosion and suddenly a torrent of highexplosives struck the christianline and torn tore the center to fragments.

And now largebrigades of Abyssinkilians and Dondobians under general Charles Hitchell arived, and then came the battalion of artillery under Sheep James, Hastee Gale, and Odgers Hodgers.These guns opened a storm of fire, and drove Millers guns back almost to Aronturgs Pike two mile west of Lucillie Rickson.Hasteo wand Odgers were killed as soon as their artillery opened fire, by Glandelinian sharpshooters, but the Angelinians did not faltwr.And along Joices line now, the Glandelinians could not advance any further, having succeeded in only piercing the line, hundreds more of the ranks of gray having been mowed down, and Hanson Michael also recieving heavy reinforcements managed to hold his ground, and the firing on both sides became as terrific as the firing had been in the region of the Mic-Hollester and Marie Osborne Woods, and the conflict of Carnation Ridge.And to general Jacksonia Evans Joice wrote to general Jackson Jacksonia Evans;

''Your Excellency, I have recieved reinforcements and can still hold my ground, but the attack of the enemy has not abated in the least..The battlehas assumed an indescribable fury all along your whole line.I however fear for the safty of your left grand division for upon this portion a fearful storm of shell fire is raging and buildings in the region are tumbling down by the xoncussion of this horrible shell fire.Hell itself seems to have opened along my lines, all the battlefield seems a Valley of a Thousand smokes, and your whole line has already two hundred and sevety thousand cannon of all make in incessant action, and they are fairly shaking most of my infantry men from their feet with their viberation, millions of muskets are being fired per minute on both sides, and I am almost deaf from the din.My left wing had almost been annihilated before it was reinforced, my right was shattered.Now with a few more divisions I'm sure I would be able to drive the enemy back, and cut him up so badly that you would be able to advance. You ought to just imagine the din.''

Your assistant commanding
general in chief.
General Hansonia Joice.''

Masses upon masses of rebels had been mowed down every second along the whole of Jacksonias left or whole line by the christian fire, but the assailants though chedks checked at one point continued the relentless assault along the left.On his center the Glandelinians nowunder general Hor Hearld were reattacking with the most stupendous fury, thr their whole line was riven again and again with large gaps, so that it looked more l like a long honeycob comb than a wace of men and it finally broke back in confusion.The enemy had attacked the center in the face of a perfect stream of gun fire, and the whole of this assaulting wave torn in fragments became panic stricken and retreated in a pandemonium of confusion.

To make it worse for the enemy more reinforcementsof Abyssinkilians under general Disqualified came rushing in on the right and these new lines burst into smoke the fury of the firing being redoubled the firing increasing to a most fearful extent by this time, hundreds of thousands of volleys seeming to be fired at once.

This tempest of firing checked the main left of the rebel line also, Ott mann Hannish st ill hold the points he had gained near the edge of Conservatory Run and general Double Day Federal coming up the Aronburg and Costellio roads throw himself golf upon the Mic-Hollestinians under Ott mann Hannish Jensin.Still more reinforcements arived pressing the Glandelinians back and general Hansels Glandelinians being overwhelmed retreated, but the rest thoughgiving way slowly fought with terrible ferocity.This scene made it evident to Huebaum-Hankey that he would not hold Glorianna town long.

The Glandelinians of course along general Jacksonias line were wavering but general Lee Costellicos artillery honeycombed the massive christian waves with gaps, and eve mowed down part ions of their very frontlines. The Angelinians were now advancing despite their whole line being rent and torn.Jacksonia Evanswas now advancing, so let us go back and see what Roswell guster Johnston was doing.

His troops were moving upon the town of Lucillie Rickson. and while his command was moving forward to attack the town Heller johnst one divis ions of Scoodlers and Mic9 Hollestinians were throwing themselves forward to defend Manleys extreme left and right and put themselves into posit ion on the small sect ion of the Aronburgs run by the main Big Girl Knool or Yellow Brick Road and from here the Scoodlers first opened ci fire upon the Angelinians f but soon fled.On pressed the Angelinians and the Mic-Hollestinians now opened fire in general and soon this part of the battle line seemed to be on fire also, many columns of the christians dissolving but on pressed the survivors.

The left of the Glandelinian army held the town of Lucillie Rickson between Ossania and Ga Chamberlains his main posit ions stretching near and along the o Conservat ory run already so hotly contested for, connecting with the Mic-Hollester and Marie Osborne MWoods and a linefrom Chamberlans to Sacrement o Carnat ion Lucillie Rickson Hills and elsewhere already destribed where the main force was drawn up.So he had ample numbers to any point heavily pressed by at a attackAll of the batteries of the Glandelinians in position near and along t he Yellow Brick Road were opening fire upon Roswell Buster Johnstons advancing christians.Baldwins main batteries opened on the Glandelinians in answer.

General Angeldinia was severely wounded four times, andnow again aglancing bullet struck him on the head cutting a gash.His last injury was dangerous, but for fear of causing a panic he stayed at the firing line, rather than leave.In the meantime while he was advancing with heate from Dorothy Gale and was within ten mile of the battle whose uproar he heard general Hanson got this message from a fleet horseman;
And this is what he read;

''Your Excellncy general Hanson Angelic Vivian;
A big battle is raging at Conservatory Run or Glorianna.General Mischaels Hensons whi who e whole line has been overlapped and will be driven from its position if reinforcements is not forthcoming immediately.The enemy have opened eight hundred thousand cannon upon the whole line of christians a engaged from Glorianna, to Conx Conservatory run, his first army has been practical y annihilated, Vivianias is annihilated, and whole divisions by thehundreds had been smashed to atoms.The carnage all this time up to one o-clock has been heartrending, and the assault of Hairbrendt h Harrys divisions was destructive and tremendous, even many guns commanded by Milli or has opened fire upon other parts of he christian line, and Handelinia is mortally wounded, Angedelinia is seriously injured, and many other generals are dead.Ja Jack Danes, and Picknells whole lines are overwhelmed, and they are in danger of being crushed.Aid must be sent immediately.Please rush armies to our support or the battle will be lost.Concentoni Concentinian Aronburgs army alone is still intact.The eleventh corps under four commanders are also almost annihilated.They also must have aid.It is reported that two ne forces under Roswell Buster johnston and Jacksonia Evans have arived but they do usno good as they are not enough.''

General Abner Anderson.
Commander of the First Grand
Division of Anghinian army.''

This message certainly hastened Hansons advance and he i mediately sent the message through another courer t o King Vivian himself.Jenningtonias line in the meantime had been torn to pieces, it could not reform, the ground was strewn with multitudes of more dead and dying Angelinians, and the survivors tried to hold their ground. General Handonia Joices columns of Jacksonias centeral line were standing their ground also but they Glandelinians were pressing heavily upon him, and this brave general being fully exposed to the enemys fire, his men and officers forced him to lie down.His line of troops however seventy million strong could not be forced , and the firing made a noise just as if from as many drums, and just as appalling was the murderous fire along general Hobert Bowens line.Along the main right wing of Jacksonias army the Glandelinians under general Sprueder Flynn had moved forward to counter attack also, and a fight of demonish fury raged hand t hand when the agents closed with them.Hundredds of thousands of muskets were used by one side alone against the other as clubs, bayonets clashed against bayonet in a frightful tumult and there was also brilliant display of sabres, and daggers, and here pistols were fired point blank and each enemy sprang furiously at each other clutched in the most frigt frightful death struggles.The fury of this Glandelinian onslaught caudd cause Joices line to waver, the Glandelinians despite the resistance having charged on with increasing fury, swarming among them, yelling with rage, plowg plowing their way through the christian columns, killing hundreds per second. Sti ll on and through part of the whole of Joices line pressed the rebels with terrific fury, the Angelinians fighting savagely hand to hand to drive them back. Even many of the Glandelinians who were Zimmermannians were strivving with might and main to reach general Joice, who was surrounded by a body guard of Angelinians.Jacksonia Evans saw this mighty attack from his place of Observation, and sent general Minchels Walshes Entire command of Abyssinkilians to the aid of Joice and these Abyssinkilians soon came into view and rushed to the rescue as quickly as th eir legs would let them.For a time despite its strength the situwtion along his line or along his center was extremely dangerous, theGlandelinians over their losses breaking into paroxis paroxisms of uncontrollable fury, plowing their way through Jacksonias center and general Violetdinia striving to rally his left was wounded in the leg.It was the most surprising and most desperate fight hand to hand ever seen yet.Gne General Minchel nowarrived with the rest of his columns and the fury of the fo conflict became still morotorrific as thosewere thrown upon the immense multitudes of Glandelinians, who still outnumbered the christians under Joice, and not thonsw scores with a storm of fury, and Minchel fell mortally wounded.General George Austin took com command in his pla e place and restored order in t he lines.The gray columns howeve were pressing through a portion of Austin s line with such a fury that they were driven into a panic, general Henry Millers Glandelinian batt eries also adding to the carnage, and staggered the christian line.However general Jacksonia sent other divisions under general Robert Rothmann with Gnunt ers gathling guns and as these opened fire on the enemy the rebels went down in more frightful numbers.

CHAPTER FIF' FIFTY SEVEN

THE CONT INUATION OF THE FRIGHTFUL BATTLE.

DARGING ARMY FACES ANNIHILATION. A HELLISH DATTLE LINE BETWEEN OPHELIA AND CHAMBERLANE. THE ASSAULT ON THE MIC-HOLLESTER RIDGE AND HOW IT TURNED O UT.

IN the meantime generals Roswell uster johnston and Jacksonia E Evans had arived from the town of Ozma and reached the battle field of Glorianna or Lucillie ickson at exactly ten thirty. From the Glorianna Heights to which these two generals had mounted to takein a survey of the battle,, they witnessed all parts of the great line of this tremendous struggle, saw the multitudes of of cannons of both sides hammering away as if the world was to depend on it, and saw whole lins of christ ians and enemy al alines fourty miles in ente extent h push forward against one anot her and come back in fragments. Roswell uster johnston and Jacksonia Evans had never seen suches battle or such slaughter in all their li lives. They also observed that one gun after another of the Angelinians defending Winefred plains were blowing up, and observed that the generals in command there were having the batteries all withdrawn. They had sent in appeal after appeal for help but it did not come. They observed also that all the slightly wounded had been placed behind the firing lines and ordered to shoot down any man who attemted to flee. And Jack Danes christian army which had been fully thirtythree million strong was only nine hundred thousand strong, and still they were fast melting away. Their front line had entirely disappeared before the terrible fire of the enemy, and every one of their lower rank officers had been killed or wounded. The whole of Conservatory un, and the Mario Osborne Woods and the Lucillie ickson ridges were thundering volcanes and craters and forest fires in scene and only Consentinian Aronburg was holding his own. Roswell uster johnston decided to act quick.

He sent one quarter of his army to mass on Johnston uebaum Manley at Lucillie ickson to force that town at all cost, while seeing general Anniversary massing large troops against general Here vivianias right he sent the otherhald of his army to his r the latters relief, while the third he sent to succer Dane and Viviananna. Jacksonia Evans was sent to take Glorianna. Charles Browns troops arived to general vivianias right just in time and the sudden fire of his own troops caused such indescribable carnage and havoc that the enemy could not penetrate the center, and now viviania managed t o hold his ground with success. Jacksonia Evans by eleven oclock had moved forwardhis own massive lines upon the left wing of uebaum Manleys army which stationed across the front of Glorianna near the northern bend of the Yellow Brick Road and his whole line was soon also in severe action with a new million cannon like firing of musketry and other explosions, and the smoke along the new line of battle grew so dense that it looked more like a great fire than a battle. The whole of the rebel line along this portion of the Yellow Brick Road was also in a most tumultious uproar, and never before in all thwar did general-Jacksonia Evans ever seen himself engaged in such a tagitbattlecolumns of the Glandelinians and Angelinians combined were mowd down by the h uxfred, and the whole left of Jacksonias line was seen rent and broken up by the enemys terrible cannon fire. Seeing this theenemy rushed forward to counter charge and then an i indescribable tumult broke out, thecondemnit of the army being unmanageable, and the front of the formley advancing christian line having its left wing overwhelmed threatened to give way, but they opened fire with horrible effect however. The impact was so great however, that it soon began to yeild, and a division of troops under general Francis Jenningstonia was surrounded and cut off from the main body.

New piles of dead and wounded covered the ground, the Glandelinians attacking the christians with utmost fury and fresh ranks and brigades were dreadfully torn. Indeed the Glandelinians in their counter advance rushed forward like an avlanch avalanch of human beings and scattered general Jenningstonias left. His assistant general Violetdinia tried to ri reinforce Jenningstonins whole line, but the advance of the foe could not as yet be checked, two million of the assailants pressing upon the latters left, and yelling with demonical fury, and attacking with the most terrible energy. There was only fifty thousand of his one million Angelinians left now, compared to the many mil ions of assailants. Violet dinias left also was surrounded and infiladed by the Glandelinians. Indeed this new section of the struggle was raging with a fury beyond re describing. The situation of these christians was more serious thanever, and Violetdinias left being overwhelmed gave way despite the atempts of the i officers and the slight ly wounded to stop them by threats, beatings and pleads. Elsewhere the Glandelinians were swarming forward like a furious cloud burst of human beings, and Violetdinias whole line of three million surviving out of five was being shattered to pieces by the assailants who now plowed their way into the line of christians and never before did there start such a confused mixup o of men and fl gs flags. Muskets crossed in deadly earnst earnest, swords clashed,, pistols blazed faceto face and the men even fought with fists and wrestled. Hundreds of thousanis of these Glandelinians themselves had fallen. Andedinias situation was all the more serious. The assailants along his line were swelled by fresh divisions and attacked with irrestible fury, despite the withering fire that tore their advancing columns to pieces, crushed and mangled their front line. Yet the rebels did not waver, and it was andracle that these three brave christian generals survived through such a storm of carnage and Angedinias line of Abyssinkilians was crushed by the rebel pressure.

But now a new fire of shells came from ickneils and Nances cannons into their flank and as they began to bend away from it, they re i recieved a storm of shells into their other flank(a horse has two flanks) Then the most tremendous volleys of muskotry fire came rp ripping into their massive columns, vi volleys from the front, and from the flank, and then canister took the place of the shell storm cutting hundreds of swaths as clean as a mower. nfantry and artillery in front of Baldwell Railens brigades of Scoedlers which was at the head of the charge were hanging on the precipitious edge with thir dragons teeth as it were were, and striking their last desperate maddened blows against those yelling plunging maddened purple columns th that strove to repulse them with the fury of demons. ushing ickneils battery had only one gun remaining and the general was struck in h the chest by the fragment of a shell. Despite his wo n wound he he ran the gun forward and cried''

''I will give them one last shot. and dropped dead with the discharge. General Tealien leaped the works in front of ickneils line fol, followed by hundreds of thousands of Scoedlers.

''Give t the christian dogs the coold cold steel boys.' o shouted as he laid his hand on the gun of a captured batter y. hrough the struggling christian line which he had driven back, came two divisions of Winkie Abyssinkilian reserves at a roaring charge and -ealien dropped dead, pierced by twenty bullets, while sixty thousand of his men wiwere shot down almost as if in executio n. yet the great force of the Angelinians were compelled to yeild, an along ickneils center as the hordes upon hordes of Mic- ollest inians and Scoedlers press ed themselves over the christian works and planted their battle flags on the parep pr pawapet or what was supposed to be flags but were mere rags. The Angelinians and the Glandelinians fought fiercey hand to hand, battling with the onsenergy of despair and madness. Ickneil and Nance were massing all their disengagged forces on the center and the firing became so murderous that the enemys lines badly cut up bee began to recoil, but slowly.

''Forward'' was the word now, and the christians swooped down upon the massive lines who not them like spartians. Manlegg Many who were utterly overpowered and reduced t o the last stages of furious ds desperation f/ flung their guns from them and raised their hands in token of sr surrender. Hundreds of thousands of others fell on the ground to escape the detructive fire while the main column recol recoiled slowoy in long lines the christians no longer persueing, but looking down upon the rout if you please to mention.

The christian cannonading had now gradually ceased, but Inner Mylotzes art illery was still thundering occasionally. Thus when the firing did finally stop it was succeeded by a stillness apparently as deep as if all the winds, the rush of water if there is any, and other noises had been checked in their furious progress at such a horrid and unusual carnage. It will be a herculean task to gather in all the wounded, and bury the countless dead fallen in this five hours carnage of the Conservatory gun, and all the christian generals who survivied these scenes of indescribable carnage were appal e appalled. All the trees bordering Winefred Plains were down in shattered bark and limbs, ten thousand of which lay on top of the mangled dead. The smoke still settled over the scene, and general Meldon Gonson a christian c commander was also among those torn to pieces by the shells. Among Baldwins guns lay hundreds of thousands of wounded, and many dead also.

Apparently a sea of blood was everywhere. It was a horrible sih sight indeed, and it was st ill more terrible thatthechildslave question ha tobe settled by such tt titanic horrors. Baldwin was withdrawing his guns, while Fredrickson Parson came up to relieve him. General Nance and Dane recieved reinforcements also and soon all thechristian positions were guarded by more men and guns. General Ickneil also hadwithdrawn to the outskirts of Winefred plains witb withhis divisions which was now being st eadily reinforced by many more brigades. Hundreds of thousands of men would be needed to gather up the wounded and take them to a place of safty. This par part of the battle had lasedfive hours, thof g fighting along th e Yellow Brick Road lasting fully an hour and a half. The losses on both sides along this latter part of the battle line on both sides was horrible being 23,456,888 on the christ a christian side in killed and wounded and 36,999,999 on the Glandelinian side in killed and wounded making an addition to the fearful losses of othe other portions betqeen Vivianana and Ma l Manley. At all points the enemy st ill held their former positions.

Jack D n Dane was now fight ing alone being isolated for a moment and a panoramapanorama of swift and horrible revo lution of tactical disadvantage became as clear as black lines on a piece of white paper.The whole of the Daisy and Fern covered Winnfred Plain which was ten miles long and one mile broad, became one of the first worse slaughter grounds of the whole battle, a veritable ''No mans land.''Jack Dande Danes and Picknells guns utterly outnumbered were disabled, all the battery horses tens of thousands in numbs were killed, and his whole l ine strove with inortal vehemence against uneven odds in a fierce conflargrat ion of bells warfare.Tongues of lightning from scores of thousands of bursting shells per minute in a perfect barrgne barrage, spattered the hundreds of thousands of dead and wounded and mangled about like warm butter struck with a knife blade.h The tremed tremendous roll of smoke from the Glandelinian infantry were pressing in on both sides of picknells almost shattered new line, like a conflargration in a forest, and at points where the smoke drifted away the Glandelinian batt le flags fluttered triumphnly whilean indescribable tumult of bayonet s bun ry for human flesh Glased flas had in t he smoke clouded sunlight.Again from under the smoke emerged disjoined sagging lines, broken into bunches, and scatt ered running figures, and battle flags drooping and trailing. Those who did not dro before they found the cover of the stone fences paused to show their teeth and fiery bells once more in desperate resistance to the oncoming gray columns flushed with success, who again amid the volcano of flame and din dislodged them. own from the side of the roadways went the reserves their eyes red wit with the lust for battle.As a river current presses back an ed ebb tide they regain the plains, but amid a deafening roar of guns, the brave Glandelinians surge back over it, while the other reserves help to retake it.Again it was lost and fearful was the firing. Winnfred Plain was no longer a field of flowers and ferns.It had become an freense morgue.The flowers and ferns were trempled flat with thersh of feet, it was drenched with blood, while the fresh dread lay so thick that any one could walk across it on their bodies, which still played a part in giving cover for the living.Here was not the carnage of Orientl Oren Oriental Fatalism, here in this gigantic rear of murderous struggle, but the cu courage of the soldiers of Christ.How how the Glandelinians did yell. rcher a great ball of a fighter fought to the death and directed his men untill a bullet broke his leg.where seemed no end to the intrepidity of those glandelinians who seemed t o fell the guns going t heir own way.with the Angelinians it was again a case of hasty mending of breaks, and of patching p patching of weak points before they broke.Every section sent in was instantly engaged.But never heless the enemy was regaining the plains.At one point they were pressing close to the Yellow Brick road andpicknell riding back and forth almost too handsome to be so real and so quick of mind, saw the gray wedge about to pierc pierce his line.

''St op these columns.''He shouts.The the Abyssinkilians sprung from their their trenches and threw themselves in a catapult tackle aga n against the wedges in gray, which staggered under the p impact.When their rush was spent all but eleven per cent were down.Nevertheless h the Glandelinians did p fierce the line at another point.

And my their yell was deafaing but every re serve of christians were rushing against them, and forw forward right or left the enemy faced a wa l l of rifle beats.They were engulfed, andLanner Mylotze had hoped to sn send heavier forces to their aid.Yet Picknells left was overwhelmed in the sucky whirlpool.and th e flashes of bayonets was awe inspiring.A fearful tempest of bul llets again spattered against the rocks and ricochetted bet ween the two opposing lines, which were within a stones throw of each other. A The gray line was now reinforced as reserves swept up from Conservatory Run.General August also was on the defensivek and he doubt ed if he could hold what he had untill help could arive.General parrymore answered his call by hurrying forward a battry and two brigades, whish got its baptism of fire in a regular Niagara of carnage and slaughter slaughter.General Wide Wake rushed at the head of his columns and their charge increased the appalling carnage, though they forced the christians back at their own front.Regardless of the danger of attacking the fierce Abyssinkilians general Wide Awake stood up on a high rock as he directed the efforts of his men.The Angelinian sharpshooters in the tree t ops, and on or among the high rocks were looking for just such targets and as they declared it is their business to kill Glande linian officers, they turned their attention from potting the gunners in order to kill Wide Awake.

His men were a little dismayed when when they saw him fall, and no wonder, for their lines were already riddled.General Maurice Costellic Bickerine rallied his own christian troops but was killed by a Glandelinian sharpshooter who mortally wounded General Julio Callo who was with with the battery.General Ma xelst Ovaourke leaned over to take Callos last message, and fell dead across his body. But Picknells whole line was now in fierce reacion from the first depression over the loss of their leaders.P Open spaces were bullet swept, saplings were cut in two by the thousand by the a hail of bullets, trees in so countless numbers were bullet peppered, and lacerated by bursting shells.At close quart ers gusts of canister mashed and mangled many scores of thousands of men.For half an hour more this drama of horror was revealed along picknells and Nances line, and slowly though fighting stubbornly the lthe left of the christian line had to yeild as heavier Glandelinian reinforcements accumulated their force against it.General general Hanson Jennings saw this, and then ten thousand Angelinian guns suddenly let loose a terrific fire but still the Glandelinians were not checked.

More than their stand was more stubborn, and at the first death the commanding officer Nance happened to be confronted by a Glandelinian general who came on fiercely, sword in hand and big navy revolver in another, and he fired one barrel almost in Nances face but missed, and seeing the quick sabre thrust at his throat, reversed arms and gave sword and p istol into Nances hands, and yeilded h imself as a prisoner.Fredrick Nance t ook him at his w word, but could not give him further attention, so passed him over into the custody of a brave sorg sorgra sergeat seargeat at his sidebto whom he gave the sword as a semblem of out authority, but kept the pistols with their loaded barrels which he thought might come in handy, indeed which it did.Many divisions were broken, many retiring before the Angelinians, some hastily thr the threw their muskets to the ground even loaded, sunk on their knees threw up their hands calling up out:

''we surrender.we surrender.Don't kill us'' and as if the Angelinians wanted to do that. charging right through and over these, the christians struck the second line of the enemy foin doing their best to stand, but offering little resistance.Still swinging to the right as a great gate on its hinges the Angelinians swept their front clear of the Glandelinians.The Angelinians were taking in prisoners by thehundreds of thousands, but many made their final escape across the Conservat ory run tward the great Lacillis Pickson ridge or the Mic-Hollester and Mario Osborne woods, but beyond on the right, ten divisions had rallied or rendevoused, and Fredrick took to thought of that.most of the fugitives more his on rather than run the gauntlet of general Nances whole line, had taken to the shelter of the rocks, as they now faced and beganstorming with fire.It was hazardous to be so far out in the presence of so many baffled but far from beaten veterans of Lanner Mylotzes men.A sudden rush on either flank might not only cut ofv off the christians, but cut in behind them and seize that vital point, which it was their orders and trust to hold.but it was no light task to get the men to stop.They were under the momentum of their deed.They had to be reasoned with, persuaded, but at lastthey faced about, and marched b ack to that indicated crest with swelling hearts.Shortly before one thirty t the line disposed itself to meet any new assault that might come from the scuage and exasperation of the rebel soldiers.

In a few minutes general Lanner Mylotze sending reinforcements caused the attack to be renewed.The cold steel of the bayonets, had not chilled their arl arodr, and the flaming muzzles seemed to liven, and the revulsion of the retiring mood was not yet over and now a new inferno brooded far and wide along the f refreshened hostile lines.One force of christians had already used up their ammunition, and had continued to meet the enemy musket to musket, and this give and take soon finished them by reason of the enemyd superior numbers.fifteen divisions of the Glandelinians continued the onset, and did not regard the postercus demonstrations of the Angelinians rgleppi repelling them, and were soon walking over only dead bodies, while a Glandelinian division had come upon the flank of a Abyssinkilian brigadewhich had been rolled into a zero figure, and swallowed up in the envelopment.Over Over the wreck strewn fields were scenes of most u insupportable horror.General Jensin of Lanner Mylotzes command q ran an unheard of risk when he raced his men around to crush Nances flank with the purpose of making his retreat.He deliberately weakened his enter center and had fallen mortally wounded while urging his men in the overwhelming rush that crushed itself against Nances thundering guns, the end which seen was his undoing.Of the frightful carnage in Winnfred / plain I will have to relate i in details General John Burnsid was on his horse in a portion of the Nardo On borne woods recieving and sending messages and turning his head to right and left inbe in eagle glances, as he watched his wavering and straining lines, and soon was shot through the head by a Glandelinian sharpshooter.One of the best christian commanders dead, but no one of these men in grim resistance there under the billowing smoke knew of this.that an inbort tanto general he burnsid had left.the last of his reserves had gone in to the support of that sinnging line.When one hundred and ten color bearers had fallen mortally wounded general Alex Smith himself seized the flag.

He fell severely wounded and a private took it, and though mortally wounded still held it in his grasp as he faced the enemy.A All of the divisions had nearly all their field and brigade officers down, and many brigades had been decimated steadily.General Henry Archer pushes new two divisions of other troops of Lanner Mylotzes army approaching to crush in his right, and then he saw the ninth corps of the Angelinians come up to face All well who however delivered his blow with such a shock that the ninth corps, crushed to fragments under such a storm of bullets could not holdthe formation of the battle line along the Yellow Brick road had now broadened to a fan shape with the Glandelinians pressing on both flanks, and Archer saw that to cut these men fell back or that he and his superior would be caught as if in a vise.Many of his decimated divisions fell back in order, others fled in a p panic.As Jack pane still held the Winnfred Plains near the road, a long line of Glandelinian cannon were being swung into position,, to sweep his blazing columns and the breadth of the plain.Hanson Jennings saw that Jack pane and Nance were in a bad situation, and ordered them to fall back to an angle but Nance saw that it was too late to undertake the manever, as he being already an hour engaged must fight it out till the end.the overwhelming force of the Glandelinian artillery broke forth in the roar of a simultaneous volley in s support of Lanner Mylotzes sudden, coordinated whirlwind infantry attack.

Indeed it needed them both, and both came back with the personal proof of the peril-
our undertaking. It was strange that the enemy did not seize that moment, and
point of weakness. Perhaps they saw it, no no weakness, and it may have been owe
or admirat ion that held them back from breaking in upon that sublime scene. When
th that mad or carnival lulled fro no a some strange instinct in human nature
and without any rancoing the silent ion that can be seen when the settling
edges drew a as under, there stood the once immense christian line, groups
and gaps notched like saw teeth, but h sharp as steel tempered in infernal heat,
like the magic sword of the gothes. The Angelinians were on the appointed and
intrusted line. They had as yet held ground at all points, but and surrendered it
seemed to the Angelinians that t hey were all the whole while holding their own
and had never left it but now that the smoke dissolved, they saw their own
hundreds of thousands of dead, and that many were wounded, all said in front of them,
mingled with more of the enemy.
They were scattered in heaps all the way down to the foot of the baffled hostile
lines now rallying in the low shrubbery for a new onset. The Angelinians could not
wait for this, as the enemy knew their weakness now. The appeal must be
primal instincts of human.
''Shall they die there under the enemys feet, and under your eyes?'' shouted
Hance. ords like these brokenly utterd ered from heart to heart struck the
stalwart groups holding t ogether for a stand, and aroused them to the front quicker
than any voice, bugle or command. These true heart ed men but a moment before
buffeted back and fort fort h by sue superior force, and now bracing for a most
dubious task or test, dashed down the death strewn height s or slopes in the face
of the rallied and recovering foe, and hurled him and tore him from above the fallen,
as the t iger avenges it wrong, making the ro roadway and the region around
seething inferno. But the formidable Angelinians repulsed the them, and as
the Angelinians hoped dispersed once again routed and rolling throughthe
fringe of chaparral on Hances retiring le.t, now in solid solid and orderly array,
and three t imes the number of his christians. There was no dash, or no yells, no
demonstration for effect, but settled purpose and determination. The Angelinians
opened on them as best as they could, but the fire was returned. thinning and cutt-
ing the christian lins t o the quick
The other scatt ered Glandelinian divisions had rallied on
the christ ian right who were now enveloped in an inferno of fire and uproar
and sure to be overwhelmed in fact when the second great surge struck them.
Whatever might be otherwise happened, what was here before them was evident, these
far outnumbering confident grey ay columns yet wavering for a sign of weakness
ahead. Fredrick Hance could see the bold flankers on his right d darting
out and creeping out likeunder the smoke to get gain the left of the christian line
thrown back as it was. The christ ian line was broken and the enemy were in the
rear of the whole big girl Knool rord, defense artillery, and infant ry, and
the day seemed theirs. Now too the christian fire was slackening, their last
rounds of so shots having been fired, and what Hance h h had sent for could
not get t o him. He saw the faces of his men one after another, when they had fired
their last cartridge turn anxiously toward him for a moment, then square to the
front ab again. To the front, for there lay death in the rear, what they would die
to save. Hances thought a were running deep. He was combining the elements of a
forlorn hope, and had just ow indicated this to general part of the wheeling
flank on which the i initiative was to fall. Just through of the a little incident
''lick of a brooding cloud of dawn with a tint of human kindness, brave man general
Melcher whose other s staff officers and nearly all his men were down dead, came
up and asked if he might might take his surly survivors and go forward and pick
up some of his men left wounded on the field, and bring them in before the enemy
get too near. This would be a most hazardous move in itself, and in this desperate
moment thevline couldnot hebroken. With a glance he understood, and Hance answered:
''Yes sir, in about a moment. I am about to order a charge.''
Not a moment was to be lost active minutes more of such a defense, and the last roll
call would sound for them. Desperate as the chances were there was nothing to do
but to take the offensive. Fred Hance stepped to the colors. The man turned two
heard h im. One word was enough.
''Bayonet.''
It caught like fire and swept along the ranks, the man taking it up with a shout,
onenot being able to say whethbether from the pit on the song of the morning.
It was vain to order forward. Nor would he wait to hear. The grating clash of steel in
fixing bayonets told its can ntory, the color rose in front, the whole line quivered
for the start, the edge of the left left wing rippled among tossed among the
rocks, straightened, changed sweep into a sickle shape and the bristling
hedge swep swooped down upon the routed host down in the face of three million
Mic-Hollastinian Glandelinians went eight hundred thousand Angelinians. It was a
great herculean right wheel. The lost left wing ofthe christians swung first. The
advancing foe stopped, tried to make a stand midst trees and rocks, but the frenzied
tumult of bayonets pressing forward through every space forced a constant
sett ling to the rear. General Hance city with his detatched brigades and the
remnant of his sharpshooters who had held the enemy so long in check on the slope
of the high ground now fell upon the flank of the retiring crowd, and it turned to
full ret reat, some up emblets the crags of the hills oppo opposite, but most down
the smooth vale toard their main line. This tended to mass them before Hances center.

He fairly flew down to bring re in-
for cements for this vital place and moment. He came upon pick Helstede brigades
just going on t o Fredrick Hances relief, and dispatched it hoilong for
Hances position. Hanson Jennings also laid hold of Baldwin Jensing with his
batteries and sent him to scale those heights is in the power often to master
nature. In the meanti e the tremendous blow of Inner Wylstrae divisions under general
Robert Hatrabrook struck the right of Hances brigades, there was again a regular
inferno of flame and din for a few moments, and the brigades reeled back and
staggered under the crushing shock. Tremendous xo confusion followed. Hance feared
that all was lost un ounless God alone intervened. Sword aloft, and face aflame
he rushed among the broken divisions, in desperate effort t o rally them, man by
man. By sheer force of his superb personality he restored a portion of his right
grand division, and urged up the rest.
''Don't yeild an inch of ground now or all is lost.'' He cried when an
an swarming volley of hundreds of thousands of musket shots scorched the very air
and his men went down suddenly by those thousands of ranks. ''It was awful. In that
agonizing moment come t earing up Richardsons Helstede brigades, gallant Terry
O-Rourks in the lead. Not waiting to load muskets or form in line, they sprang
forward into that frightful turmoil.'' Ot by a withering fire that I killed
O Rourks and laid low map of his intrepid officers and whole divisions of men,
this splendid army, as by a providence saved Hances men all in that moment of
threatened doom doom.
To add t on tragic splendor to this dark scene, in the midst of it all, the
indomitable general Baldwin Jensin was trying to get his ten pounder guns and
machine guns up to a working place on the summit close beyond. Finally he was obliged
totake his horses off, and lift his guns by hand, and hand spite up the craggy
steep, which he launched perfect streams of death and defiance wide and far round.
The rear of all this tremendous tumult reached Hances men on the 13%, and hightened
his thand the intensity of that resolve. Meanwhile the flanking columns working
around to the left of the christian line, and joining with those before the
Angelinians in a most fierce assault, which lasted with increasing fury for an
intense half hour. The two lines met and broke, and mingled like two writhing
serpents in the titanic shock. The deafening crash of musketry gave way to cuts,
and thrusts,, grapplings and wrestlings. The edge of the mighty death struggle,
swayed to and fro with seemingly whirlpools and eddies of millions of women
and at times general Jack Dane and Fredrick Hance saw around them more of the
enemy than of their own ion, gaps opening, and swallowing, closing again with
sharp convulsive energy, brigades of pro-hollastinians who had cut their way
through the christian lines, appearing, and disappearing as if translated into
dead and wounded. All around, strange mingled roar, shouts of defiance, rally and
desperation, and underneath murmured entreat y, and stilled moans,
groaning prayers, whispers of loved names, everywhere men torn and broken,
at aggering, creeping, quivering on the earth, and dead faces with strug
strangely fixed eyes, staring stark into the sky. Things which moment be told,
nor dreamed of, and how men held on to each other, knew moments remaining
admiration. There was one fine young fellow who had been cut down early in the
fight with a ghastly wound in the forehe head, and thus Hance thought might
possibly be saved with prompty po prompt attendance. General Hance had sent him
back to a little field hospital at least to die in peace. Within half an hour
during the desperate rally Hance saw that noble youth rush the reeling smoke as an
apparition from the dead, wit h bloody bandage for the only covering of his head
in the thick of the fight. high brow or horse and pressing on as ''they that
shall see death no more.''
Hance sha,ll know him when he sees him again on whatever shore. So too another. In
the very deepest of the struggle while the shattered christian line had pressed
the enemy well below their first point of attack, Fredrick Hance saw through
sudden rifts in the smoke, the Angelinian colors attacking columns, while the
desperate struggle of the enemy to take it was fierce. At first general Hance
thought it some optical illusion had imposed upon him, but soon as forms emerged
through the drifting smoke the truth came to viewview plainly. The cross fire had
cut keenly the center had almost been shot away, only two of the color bearers
had ben left. And they were fighting to fill the whole space and in the center
s stood some one with the colors who to Hances surprise and fear was Angelinia
Aronburg or Gertrude Angeline in the uniform of a boy scout. Her color staff was place
placed in the ground, close t o her side, the upper p part clasped in her elbow,
so holding the flag upright, with pistol and cartridge seized from a fallen
soldier at her side, and she was defending her sacred trust in the manner of the
''songs of Chivalry''. It was a stirring picture, its importante still more stirring.
''That color must be saved and that outer too.'' Said Hance.
He sent first to his division on the right, but they could not spare a man
as they were having all the fight ing they needed. He then called to Jack and sent
him forward to close that gap somehow, if no man could be drawn from neibor
neighboring companies or divisions to draw back the salient angle, and contract
the center. The firing down there at this moment was so hot and insedious, that
Hance thought it was impossible for Jack t o get there alv alive, and he dis
patched immediately after him Sergeant general Jenton whom Hance had made his special
officer with the same instructions.

It was a foreq forewarning indeed.The enemy had already destroyed Pickmalls left, turned his whole line, and Hances left, the winefred plain was like a smoking crater, the Cons Conservatory run was a cmolstrous of carnage, one force of Mic-Hollestie wic Hollestinians was ahow charging hance advanced batteries near the main fields of peaies and corns, where the dead and wounded lay as thick as the flowers and ferns themselves , while the flanking force was pressing past the base of the un occupied position all rolling tward his lines in big tumultious waves. It was a stirring, appalling sight here a whole battery of shot and shell, cutting ragged chasms through the serial divisions, flinging hundreds of thousands of men, and thousands of horses like driftwood aside, there fearful almost preternatural rifle volleys at close range, with reeling shock, hundreds of thousands of hands be tossed in air, muskets dropped with deaths quick relax, or clutched with deaths quick convulsive energy, men falling by great multitudes as o if before the scythe, others with rawhood, proud and rally there a ,little group kneeling where a favorite officer slain, his intense spirit elevating the fiery steed, pressing headlong with empty saddle., to the van, here a defiant division broken, slaughtered, captured, or survivores arce crouching among the rocks for shelter from the terrible cross fire, where here there is no rear.But all the advancing, all the frenzied force, victors and vanquished, each scarcely knowing which, surging and forming tward Hances positions, death, r ground, behind and before, and shrieking madness everywhere.The thunder of artillery, and crash of iron that had all the while been roaring over Hances position stopped short.Hance understood this too.The storming waves of Mic-Hollestinians which had swept past Pickmalls lines had got up the base of the long rise of ground, which his men were on, so under range and reach of their own guns.they were close upon Hances lines among the rocks unseen, because so near.In a moment more came a most tremendous roll of musketry sounding like a hundred b billion drums, and the murderous storm of fire struck the exposed right center of Hances line.It was promptly answered, repulsed and renewed again and again, and then it reached Hances central lines still extending into a furious j hurricane of firing.Ten brigades of Inner Hylstees divisions of Mic-Hollest inianand .l giveorganizations had attacked reaching Hances right, whi while Inner Hylstees which Corps joined and crowded, in but gradually owing to their shelon advance.Soon many brigd brigades were in Hances front who had now all they could to to stand.Fred Hances atr attention was called, now here, now here.As he advanced to his right he saw Jack Hane there with intense poise and look .He said wit h a voice of one out as if translatig tables of the eternal law;

''General Mic-Hollester Hinderning had us placed here on the whole christian right of instead of the whole left grand division, and he wants us to hold the ground here atall costs or the battle is lost.''

In the thickof t he fight and the smoke major general Henry Vinsent a bright officer near Fredrick Hances center ran up to the two generals and said;

''General Hanes, somet hing queer is going on in my front behind those engaging us.''

In a moment Fredrick and Hane p spring forward, mounted a great rock in the midst of his line and was soon able to resolve the mere impression into a positive knowledge.Thick multitudes in gray were pushing up along the smooth dale between the position, in a direction to gain Fredrick Hances rear, there was no mistaking this.If they could hold the attention of the Angolinians by a hot fight in front while they got in force on that exposed flank it would be bad for the whole line of six million men, and the whole defense.How many were coming, Fred Fred and Hane could not know, and they were rather too busy to send out a reconnoissanance. If a strong force should gain his rear, the whole line would be caught as if by a mighty shears blade and he so crushed and cut.what would follow Jack and Fredrick could realize.

''This must not be''said Fredrick.''Our orders were to hold this ground, and his to be literally interpreted.Our front has to hold at all costs and our rear must be secure.''

''Somet hing must be done, quickly and coolly.''said general Hane.''Our situation is most appalling.''

General Fredrick Hance called upon all his officers, and told them of his tatcis of keeping the front fire at its hottest, without special regard to its need, or immediatet effect, and as at the same t i e as they found the opportunity, to take side steps to the right coming gradually in one rank, file closers and all. then Fredrick Hance t ook t he Angolinian col colors with their guard and placed them and the extreme center of his line where great bowlders gave taken and support, thus bending back at a left angle the whole body, gained ground right tw tward and made twice the orign original fo front and they were not so long in doing it eithernder such a heavy fire it was a difficult movement to execute requiring coolness, as well as hat heat.Of rare quality were his men and officers, who made their to generals Jack Hane and Fredrick Hance admire them for what they did in this desperate crisis.

''Ho as an important element let our thoughts turn to what was going on to the left of Hances line.When general Henson Jennings saw Hances lines start for the abandoned position, looking still intently down he saw large divisions of Inner Hylst zes breaking past Pickmalls line amid a volcano of flame and din and swep sweep straight for the unc unoqpu unoccupied position on the long rise of ground.He felt sure the position was lost but decided to save it if possible.

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CHAPTER FIFTY SIX.

THE RESULT OF TH E BATTLE ALONG GENERAL BENEDIKTUS'S LINE.
THE MAIN FURY OF THE THERMO OF THE CONSERVATORY RUN.

A lf, this while a continuous burst of art illery from the Mic-Hollest er and Marie Osborne Woods way in front of th e Lucillie Pickson Ridge told th at the greatest batt le of the war was on in earnest.A crash of musketry followed sound ing now like a battle in the infernal regions.

''To the left ''Ordered Hance.''to th e left at utmost speed.We must check Inner Hylet ze.''

nown to th e left 2f,900,000 Angolinians, Abyssinkicians and Abbissanians pushed, seven bri brigades of Domdobinns,nearest to them leading, advancing at the double quick, straight to the support of Pickmell.In their energy the Angolinians did not seek the main roads, and did not mind the roughness of the ground, thorn hedges, stone walls, and swept along the big Girl Knool and Yo,, Yellow Brick Road in perfect waves.As th ey drew nearer the scene of strife, the sky seemed sblax able so, said th e deafening uproar which shook the ground like an eart hquake. They soon observed th at Pickmalls slowly retreat ing divisions were not where th ey thought th ey were, but had been moved back to th e main point of th e Yellow Brick or big girl Knool road where they were trying to make a stand.The fighting was more desperate already.General Hance passing along Pickmalls rear first got a glimpse of Winefred Plains where Pickmalls line had been caught between federal johnstons divisions along Conservatory Run Creek and surrounding corps fast arriving on th e Lucillie Pickson railroad and th e havoc had been terrible.

They passed on to th e lower grounds where millions of heads men standing as bright as golden grain were ravaged by th e most deadliest fire th at had ever faced, and th e yellow brick road was paved with dead and wounded.

Here Fredrick Hance had momentary g, glimpses of Pickmalls le t left in front of St Michaels creek and the f fearful struggle at the center with general Halbys outflanking troops swarming beyond.Here general Hance and Jack Hane halted their own commands sending th e first and second corps on to the roaring and thunder ing Marie Osborne Woods.In another moment a staff officer from general Picknell rushed up with th e purpose of finding general Jimmie vivian, his broth er or Constantinine Arcuburg to beg them to send at least a few divisions to at least seize a posit ion unoccupied by christian troops near th e yellow Brick Road before Inner Hylstees surging t idal waves should overwhelm it.Other supplicat ions were to th e air calling for aid everyl everywhere.General Hance, so,l soldiery and staff relent hearing t h is extra out ranty for that abandoned position waited word from no superior, but taking the resp onsibility upon himself ordered his men to turn and push for that abandoned work at allpossible speed, and dashed ahead to st udy her best to place his divisions.His men broke to the right and the rear, and t ook the double quick, rushing over a rude long bridge over th e river, leading to th e Yellow Brick road proper and the positions.Jack Hane to test a burning sent word of to a battery of his Joley to throw solid shot into a portion ofthe Marie Osborne Woods in his vicinity.

The whirr of the shells, overhead brought out the glitter of countless muske musket barrels in the early aft ernoon sunlight, and in a few moments more a fiercer attack fell upon general Hances left lashed down the winefred plains into a seething cauldron, and leaving free a large force of Glumdolbinns to sweep past the main road for the Yellow Bri k road or near the unoccupied position.theywould make short work in the taking of the position on the heights beyond the road, and so Henson Jennings d bi ities liberated in his call for the rescue.As Hances men mounted the Yellow Hill, Federals batterion had his men in full view out turned his whole force upon his path to sweep the heights free of the Angolinians, till their gray line now straining tward them could take them by foot hoh or hand.Countless shells again and again burst overhead and brought down tree tops as fast as a cyclone does. as the hissing fragments fell or glanced along the shelving banks, and launched splinters of rocks, burning breat h driven men to mutinly their terror.solid shot swept close above their heads their compressed burning breath driving mans breath like lead to th the bottom of their breaks.As Hances men neared the summit of this high rise of grund ground along side the Yellow Brick road the shots so raked the crest ,that they had to keep blo blow it to sh avoe their heads, though this did not avert the visits of flying tree tops, and splinters of rocks and iron.

Fred Hances men looked t ward the great distant Lucillie Pickson Ridge a frowing far above them, nota gun shot away and rai raising grave thoughts of what might heop happen if the enemy should gain a foot hold of the positions near the yellow Brick road even if impractiable for art illery.His lines had enough of that as it was for the tremendous cannonede from across Conservatory Run was still pounding the crest of this unoccupiedposit ion, happily as yet not striking Hances lines, which it would have inflicted or infileded if it got the range.

The other divisions of Hances army were forming on his extreme right, when it he though thought it would be profitable to utilize these few minutes to go to the cle cleaner space on the right of his division to take a look of the aspects of things in the Conservatory Run below, and the direction of the advancing enemy on his front.

, with their pair largest brigades reduced into heaps of mangled and bleeding, and now they were under a st ill more murderous fire of ten thousand gennon under general Horace Greene and other generals.Three hundred thousand Glandelinians were compelled to surrender nothaing able to endure this any longer, and a deed which many Zimmermanian generals boasted th ey would never allow their men to do.Themain body of th e center however pressed on, yelling like demons and moved straight on Mic-Hollester H indernines front , who when within th irty yards were recieved simultaneously by a most annihilating fire which with ered the very first wave in gray, tosd e besides moving down t ens of co, columns of greycoatsfrom the second wave simultaneously.However the Glandelinians res responded as fiercely and fired with well directe d effect,their own succeeding lines storming with a fire equally as destructive.everywhere there was a regular swarm of battleflags in a long line. General Mic-Hollest er Hindernine recieved Beppo Evans advance with th e same fire all along his own lines, and indeed the destructive effects of this very curtain of art illery and musketry were immediate ly aggravate d by such a tempest storm of grape and canister th at th e whole gray line facing it with ered away.A part of Beppo Evans survivors at th is became panic stricken, and broke back in great confusion ,any of th em suddenly flinging down their arms and accepting mercy at the hands of th eir enemies.General Greting was killed or blown to pieces by the burst ing of a score of shells round him simult neously and general Cooper Bicknell also on th e Glandelinian side was wounded by the same shells.

In spite of th is most dreadful art illery fire which mashes t earing down th eir columns in such frightful numbers, Beppo Evans survivors continued on with irresistible fury.Then as the enemy still poured on there was suddenly such a t umult of yells n and cries as to serve to drif drive the swiftest currents of general Hindernines blood from its bounding course into th e fountains of his heart.No savages or even any kind of ghosts could outrival such yells.It seemed for near a minute as if all the demons and t ot tortures tortured souls of hell were pous ous ing the air and batt le field all about th em, and were vent ing th eir savage fears and hujers and rage and th e likein the most terrible sounds.These cries came from th e advancing Glandelinians, and it fairly filled th e air with a deafening din that was very unearthly and seemed supernatural.The very din was more th an terrifis, and there also came millions of bright flashes and simultaneous report s of Glandelinian rifles which blazed out in the same deafening rear as before, as th ey reached the works, now mowing down whole swarms of th e christians, and th e flash of so many millions of rushing musket volleys was quick and close between the two armies.Even at this moment the yells increased with redoubled fury, and hundreds of t housands, nay millions of the screaching imps, pressed over the works, amid th e outburst of the wildest yells that ever arose th at now came from the depth s of the woods and undulated in dying cadiences as the firing became general .

The Angelinians of Mic-Hollest er Hindernines divisions were being forced to yeild as th e Glandelinians pressed over th e works in a perfect mountian of men and planted th eir battle flags on th e parapets. The struggleswere the most desperate hand t o hand fight of the war both sides fight ing with all the strength and reckless courage of as many arts.The whole of Hindernines line was swung back lin like a huge gate and the enemy were in possession of his batteries.

''All right ''said general Hance, with a salute, and off he dashed.

He soon found for a fact, that he could not reach general Benedictus lines, for th e way was impassablefor reason of charging Glandelinian troops right in the way he wished to go, and here the our of the struggle sounded as if the world was blowing asunder and here the enemy was winning for fair playing regular leap frog with the christians.But fort unately general Benedictus was nearer th an he had realized for suddenly he came galloping up from another quarter.

''Bicknell is infilinded by Glandelinian troops and forced to withdraw as he was outflak fl out flanked by overwhelming numbers.''Said Fredrick Hance excid excitedly;''We need the aid of your best guns if you have any to spare, and all th em men you can bring up, as Mic-Hollester Hindernine wwishes you to succor our main line by pounding Beppo Evans whole w ve of assault with might and gain, to turn general Hemryson federals Glandelinians from Bicknell.''''

'' ertainly''Said Benedict us saluting.''go and rouse all my commanders, so that whole line can go into action.Concentinian Aronburg is moving his main g troops to support th e battle.''

Fredrick was off like a flash.In fifteen mi utes many of the generals were already roused, and their own batteries began to blazr away, and for a few minutes general Benedictus listened to the titanic cannonading which from its rear seemed to split the eart h, and also the million cannon like crash from musketry and explosions, then issued orders by telegraph for all th e reserve batteries t o be massed all along th e line to be brought into action, and within anoth er half h our it seemed as if his own line had broken out in an inferno of hell, and now there was such a loud thundering roar of art illery that millions of explosions seemed to be crashing all along t he line. in a continuous roarThe Conservat ory gun, the fields of th e Dasies and Ferns, the glum Bicknellian plains, the Mic-Hollester and Marie Osborne Woods and all along the whole christian line all seemed swept as if by a world conflargrat ion, and th rew hundred th ousand cannons of heavy calibre and oth er material all along a line of th irty-miles in extent poured a perfect hurricane of destruction on the still advancing Glandelinian columns, and the losses of Beppo Evans men became so horrible th at Hanley who viewed the assault was m amazed.

Tempest, upon tempest, of shot, shell, grapeshot, ad shrapnell now fell with such deadly effet effect that many hh hundreds of th ousands of more men and horses singly were dreadfully cut up or blown to pieces, ossions on the christian side filled with ammunition exploded by Glandelinian shells from Lu i Lucillie Hickson Ridge, and other war material were shattered t o pieces, while a gatheringrain rain of shot and shell now fell so thick in and round the christian batteries that nearly every one of th e gunners seemed to be killed or wounded for several minutes, thousands of the greatest numbers of horses apparently in a safe place were killed orvtorn up and th e guns silenced.The sudden exploding rear of guns from Lucillie Hickson Ridge shook the earth .For an hour during t he assaults over the fields nd plains and int o the woods th e main sections of Glandelinian batt eries on Lucillie Hickson Ridge had been silent despite the criticle scene but they had not been able to fire for fear of destroying their own comrades, but as soon as th e christian batt eries were playing heavy haves upon Beppo Evans assaulting columns, the whole line of batteries up above broke into sudden act ion making a noise as if t he summit of the ridge had been blown up into th e air by some great eruption, and the indescribable uproar adding to that of th the christian cannon was as frightful as if a thousand volcanoes had been blown in th e air.And indeed Hanley had been pressing 37,700,000 men to silence th e christian guns their line of charge in series of waves extending for over fourt y miles and had advanced in th e grandest array ever seen.

''forward'' was the orderevery t ime the soldiers of some division started to falt er.All the christian commanders werw were now galloping up to their lines to take full charge of th eir infantry to help repell th e enemy.

''Forward on the double quick.''''they ordered.''then turning to general Hance general Henry Darger said;

''Send a quick warning t o general Concentinian Aronburg or the two Divion Princes of the violence of this great Glandelinian attack.The rebels have got to be checked if possible''..

General Hance was off in a flash.In the meantime general Mic-Hollester Hindernine discovered the fury of t he Glandelinian attack, noticing that the thickest of th e waves inclined toward the center.The christian guns were still hammering away upon the advancing Glandelinian column, but gon the Lucillie Hickson ridge was supproting th e Glandelinian attac with a frightful art illery storm th whose tempest of shells and high explosives carried all before it.The christian losses already was something awful.Hindernine in desperation sent ten thousand engineers to place gigantic mines in the way of the assaulting columns.The Glandelinian columns were rushing exactly into the very jaws of death , but their firm and steady step was not effected in the least , and in t he face of the fire of the two hundred and fifty guns, and torrents of minies from th e infantry t he right surge of the rebel wave of attack crashed upon th e line and moved like a tore torrent among the guns.The infantry met th em with savage fury but were driven back with th e loss of a million ins few minutes in killed wounded and prisoners.Still on pressed th e Glandelinians on the centre untill the first of th e advancing columns were in front of Richard Hindernines divisions whose l ine seemed t o fairly explode into one su simultaneous roar as they poured in a sudden fire with all th eir arms, and each fearful and most terrible volley succeeded each oth er in endless succession, and th e treme trembling waves in gray were frightfully torn to fragments,

Special attention was giving by Germanias line of batteries to rolle repell th e t errific charing columns but the glandelinian assault could not be stopped, and the attack only increased in fury. The firing of th e batteries was incessant, and it was as heavy a fire as ever poured upon an assulting-column, th e whole gray line was actually shivered but th e assault still continued, nd th e rebels attacked with t he most tremendous fury, with blood curdling yells, and th ough now subjected to a most galling fire from the christian infantry which was inced indescribably severe, none of the divisions faltered, and a color bearer in waving his flag amid the dreadful carnage storm fell riddled by bullets General ,inderninis urmer who led the assault at the left of th e line suffered such heavy losses that he was obliged t o retire from the christian front.

General Consentinian Arenberg had in t he meantime been awakened to the realisation by this terrific commanding, and ten minutes later his own bat teries was one long line of flame. Then simultaneously seventy th ousand more cannon opened on t he center of th e advancing rebel columns and all th e long lines of christ ian positions w ere the christian batteries were in action seemed in eruption. The din was still more deafening, shot shell, cannon balls, and gang-gang shells mingled wit h grape shot poured now like a snow storm among the reckless assaulting glandelinian troops. The glandelinians now more fearfully exposed mainly took shelter of all kinds of objects butmany hundreds of thousands were badly cut up and killed. The tremendous storm of fire smashed all the rebel columns that dared to face it, blew up whole lines of men, ed ,o long line or waves of men th irty miles in extent who were torn to pieces by the fearfu fearful shell fire , brigades, divisucns, and corps and battalions were crushed and mangled, and now the whole christian line seemed to be riven by this tremendous cannonade.

The 117,000 cannons were now in action, ad the awful reverating deum-drum reports of all t hese big guns fairly shook the heavens and earth, and a hundred feet int o the air rose the smoke clouds, from ex lurst ing high explosives which crashed among the gray masses mowing down again perfect columns ,ming a fearful unearthly roar in their ear-splitting explosions. Indeed the din of the frightful cannonade was more t han deafening, nd many great guns tore great craters in the ground beside th e works, when th ey blew up from overhe heating. The cannonading was fast assuming the most most fearful force as many more guns were steadily being brought into act ion. A nightmare cloud of smoke showed that a great explosion occured somewhere, and th e whole christian line of batteries was falled in smoke and sheets of flame.

By th e roar of so many big guns the distant hills seemed to be convulsed as if by an eart hquake, and yet as the unequal cannonade increased on in forcsit seemed as if the grass, bushes, and the trees and earth vibrated from the concussion. Indeed the fierce glandelinian assault directe by Hanley but led in person by Beppo Evans was more terrific than any oter oth er charge yet, and on came th e long waves,, with apparent irresistible force though th eir cocn columns seemed t o be do decimated at every step with seemingly more irresist ible force they still came on, wi while with th e most tremendous fury the right and center advanced , despite th e fact that th e merciless storm of shot , shell, grape and so on, mowed th em down in scores of multitudes. On they came nearer, and nearer, and as at ill more of th e reserve batteries i opened it caused carnage that became inexpressibly terrific. The surviving glandelinian columns came on with formation unbroken and soon the center neared the christ ian works. On came th e other waves on th e left and right despite the fresh murderous fire poured upon t hem by th e Angelinian sharpshooters, while now christian gat hling guns first silent now did their best to plow down the glandelinian columns, and my how the artillery did roar as nearly two hundred and fifty th ousand cannon were now trained upon the glandelinians and th ough the first three waves in gray were shivered to fragments, and fell back, the others continued to press on still determined to carry th ese batteries at all cost.

All of th e christ ian art illery that could be brought t o bear were now in act ion, and reports came that general Henry Hallelujah battery was almost infilade, d ed he was slight ly wounded.

"Order him to withdraw t o safer ground" said general Mic-Hollester Hindernins; "Th is is terrible, worse than any I have ever seen or heard in my life. And at ill on th e y come."

General Hance di dashed off to give i c Hicknell t hecrder, then saw general Richard Hinderninis columns of christian infantry coming hastily back and their was a wild jp uproar of yells in the direction of th eir abandoned works.

"The glandelinian assault is irresistible to stand before along my own front, and I have lost two quarters of my men and my batteries are captured" He said. "I can't move Hicknell c o he had best wit hdrew or risk annihilation as a greater gray surge of men is moving to over lap his lines".

Then general Godfrey He his arysconcers riding up with his staff.

"Ain't this assault awful." Said Hance. "And I never heard such a din."

"It certainly is", answered Godfrey. "Mic-Hollester Hindernins sent us to tell you not to go to Hicknells lines, as he has already withdrawn before an overwhelming assault. But he t old us to tell you to find general Benedictus and arose him to the dangers."

General Benedictus commander in chief of the christian batteries watched the display of the christian columns as th ey retreated across the fields in constant consternation, and when th e last passed beyond to the rear, and the hooting yelling gray swarm appeared through th e storm clouds of battle he shouted to some of the officers to signal th e, wi signal to all o ccasudors to begin firing. This was done and all the generals knew for a few minutes th at he found h imself lying flat on the ground, the concussion of so many guns having sent him flat. The roar was deafening, and whole swarms of th e glandelinians melted away in a horrible chaos of destruction. Most of the shells from the landelinian batteries which answered this fire falling intact, did not explode their fuses going out many rolling about like foot balls and bounding along the ground but th e shots of t he christian gunners was murderous. O e of th e chief leders of the re e rebels was unburned th ough he was hoisted bol bodily into the air by the concuss ion of a shell that exploded near him. Near him a sergeant general was killed by name of Frank chouin, and general Jection was prostrated with a broken leg and had to be carried away from th e region of batt le. The roar of cannons along the christian line waxed louder, and louder, and soon as more and more cannons blared forth the artillery fire became terrific, and whole d scores of t he advancing rebel columns seemed to be destroyed by t h e one hundred th ousand cannon which seemed to rain a cloud of explosives upon the landelinians.

Soon one of general Fredrickson Parsons batteries opened on Schnells line of advancing glandelinians which was speedily followed by th e fire of Baldwins guns, and then Jennings and Maurice Costellicos took part and swelled the frightful cannonading to th e most deafening warfare of titans. Never before did the rebel commanders see the air and fields and plains covered by so many explosions raining st orm of fragments in such a manner as to decimated whole brihe divisions and destroy brigades and they were almost stunned by the din but the word was still the "cnnn" forward."

The Angelinians now opened with all their available pieces on Fraser Wyletzes advancing columns followed by others wi which let loose with more titan fury, and it became impossible for many hundreds of t housands of glandelinians to move forward under such a horrible fire, and thousands of th em had been fairly ground to earth b by the explosions of so many shells. The open surface between th e opposing lines offered no shelter whatever for bomb cansdom in the plains perpendicular in scores of thousands per minute, shattered all th e trees to earth, and blowing gun carriages t o sart h to pieces. The christian batteries pounded away to reduce them, to tear the advancing columns in gray to pieces, their hundreds of th ousands of projectiles plowing th e glandelinian columns and tearing wide lanes in them, and tossing th ousands of men into the air as if they were feathers. Costellicos advancing columns were also targets of these guns, and it was seen that it was th e problem of the Angelinian gunners to check the rebels, or annihilate them, one or the other.

Little did th e advancing Grande Armee glandelinians realize that the christian batteries were one long chain of cannon barring all approaches across from th e extensive field of grass and grass and to and from th e Maria Osborne woods , and when the artillery reserves statuioned between and behind the main lines were seen in full act ion the noise was something terrible but still the advancing landelinians could not be st opped or even reduced, as their numbers were th en far too great, and though nearly a million had been slain, the survivors had nev reached half way across the fields, and neared the than e thundering batteries, and the advanced guard of t hose now swept u upon the christian batteries in grand array, and th ough meeting a most destructive withering they they st ill could not be stopped.

But to general Mic-Hollesters glandelinins it was no longer of faring ahead but of getting out of the deadly ambuscade into which they had ran but as a part ion began to withdraw they ran into a number of other masked and fortified bat teries that surrounded al the ground. In any of retreat was back across the Wilmicfred Inlet the most thickly stream with batteries and guns and this was suddenly swept at all points by a most destructive withering fire from th e main christian line. Here the other glandelinians pressed on despite th e annihilation of so more of their brigades in th is wide inferno. Then ten rifle and mortar batteries on th e right of the christian line of guns t ook part taking for a target th e left wing of th e retreating columns, and this caused those rebels to scramble back toard the their main line with haste, but the officers of the main columns t managed to stem the confusion and poured in a horrible withering fire from behind trees and rocks upon the christian infantry pressing after them, th at made th eir whole line bloss into a fierce conflagration.

The scene of slaughter was more fearful among the glandelinians th an it had yet been among them and yet Hanley riding old under th e Angelinian guns, attempted with all his might to rally his gray rebels which had been driven into confusion, and had just checked about followd by about th irt y three th ousand and swept on to silence th ose fatal christian guns.

All the christ ian batt eries pounded away at them while also the infantry thinned out his line at every deafening volley of millions of musketry. The glandelinians poured over th e big plain, but their leader fell shot th rough th e head, hundreds of t housands of his men falling at once, but the others managed to re form, recovered their formation and continued the desperate assault but in vain.

Already the whole loss of Hero and Hanson Jennings alone was 14,322,000 in killed and wounded in the battle of t he Conservatory run along, the other generals had lost twice that many more elsewhere in the same place, while the losses in attempting to force Glenlyor Allenbarger back, and the assault on Gerrnation Edge made the whole loss already count up to 97,684,324 in killed and wounded on the christian side along.The rebel loss all over over just now, not in the C onservatory run alone, but the whole line of battle including the Germation Edge, was 47,422,332, in killed and wounded, and prisoners about ten million.A small one loss indeed compared to that of the Anti Nationals.

In the meantime while Hero Vivian was forces were starting the withdrawal an officer was seen coming at a lashing gall gallop, and the christian officers paused an instant, wondering whatthe excitement was . startled look was on his face and as he drew near he cried out;;

'''Webster Manley whole Arrylie moving forward to our crush out our whole line, and hundreds of thousands are pouring across the flowery fields Hero is giving way having lost more than three quarters of his men, and he is seriously wounded trying to rally them and John Manley is approaching with a vast army from the direction of Lucillie Jackson and Gloriamma ''

Only for an instant did the officers listen, and whatever they had been doing, they ceased, and jumping on a number of horses galloped for the nearest signal station t o sound the alarm and arrange concentration reviving before it was too late.

''Notify general Hindermine and Ironburg.''Cried one of theofficers as they galloped toward Richard Hindermines headquarters.''I'll go and report to the two Vivian Orinoms.''

As the others reached Gen-Hollester Hindermines headquarters, ten officers present ran toward the stair case swiftly descending to the rooms below to meet the waited officers who had dismounted.Less t an they were barely ahead of the st horm, who dashed up from the lower stairway, at a charge, shouting and asking for ge n general Hollester Hindermine.Angelinian generals arrived nearly every ne second, and accosted by the excitement Hindermine came out his hand in a bandage, while now telephones were ringing at every generals headquarters.

''What is the matter!''Demanded Hindermine ''why is all this excitement! what is up now!''

''We are being worsted.''Shouted one of the officers.''The whole ofvHeros army is almost destroyed, Waldonie Hanson is horribly wounded, and Hero Vivianna is also and if something is not done the battle will be lost altogether for John Manley is coming to the rescue of his brother.It is up to ge you general Hindermine to st op the advance of the enemy, to stay the rout and confusion of our armies one or the other.You alone[illegible] and the other officers were facing general Gen-Hollester Hindermine, watching forward ever it would healed.The biggest officers a the rank saluted the great general who was in t he biggest rank next to Constantinian Arenburg and one of th ecthers instantly said;

''Our army is being terribly crushed and cut up by t headvanc ing Glandelinians under Webster Manley and Hoppo Hrana and even I have seen that news t he Vivian Orin escaping t he enemy under Baldwin at Lucillie Jackson have been again been captured by t he Glandelinians under Hoppo Hrana and with them in their rear cause t hey are moving forward to crush your front.Twenty seven brigades of Heros line have been destroyed, his right wing is annihilated, his center have only a quarter left, besides his left which is crushed to fragments, and Henlrys positions and also Hoppo Hrana seem to be unconquerable.Something must be done to stop their advance before it is too la te.''

''I'll do what I can''Hindermine said in a masterly manner of voice.' but first of all concentrate yeundrin batterion, and when the flow of panic stricken troops pass and when the enemy shes himself stop his advance if you have to blow up every gun to do so.Th eir advance must be stopped at all cost-go and do th e work.''

The chief ion art illery at the backward flow of the christians which had stopped their firing, when the Angelinians had managed to carry the enemys works had slackened their fire, and also when the other commanders at Hindermines bidding revoked their own guns all was quiet.

In the meantime Violet and her sisters who had been leaving the vinicity of Dorothy Gale had just reached Hanson Vivianna m ighty christian armies, when they had the ruffled sound of heavy firing and gre grew suspicious and alarmed believ ing that they were nearering t he same battle again they had just left, but as there were from t he sound a large n umber of cannon in actionthey listened and wondered.

''Something is di ffering at th e town of Lucillie Jackson.''Said Violet.''and it is already half past eleven.Cannons seem to be in action by hundreds of thousands, and seem to be too severe a noise for the battle we left this morning early.''

Violet and her sisters asked one of the officers whom they were riding with if he knew what direct ion th e terrible noise was coming from.

''You are t oo far south to hear any other battle.''; said the officer with a queer look.''You had not better goveny further north without staying with your uncles army if you are wise girls.There is a horrible struggle raging north of here somewhere somewhere near Gloriamm or Conservatory run between Webster Manley and your two brothers, a battle which seems to be shaking all the world, and the region is impassable.''

So closes th is short interview.

''To the rescue''yelled one of the officers.''Fools, don't let the enemies of God beat you-forward.''

Henningtonia still grasped the flag and general Hollister rode forward, and he himself grasped the gl flag and waved it to it himself spreading himself to the enemy, to rally his panic stricken columns.

''Come on you guards''He yelled waving thagrishly red yellow, and purple striped flag frantically and zealously.''If you fall back nowthis battle will be lost''.

The Angelinians seemed to realise this, and Hanson Jennings sending reinforcements they began to rally, and stood like a wall themselves,and then Henlingtonia managed to get to his feet, and was helped over to the line by two men, and had his wound dressed.The wound proved to be painful but slight.His own line in very big columns, of deployed brigades had retired slowly, but the enemy was following at the same rate, keeping up a terrific display of bayonetsgive contest was still as bloody everywhere a everywhere and the Glandelinians trying to swarm over the works met the same dad deadly and ointun so continuous fire of musketry and artillery, which however again came on with redoubled violence, and theirlines were so b adly shattered that again they were for a time fee demoralised.Bicknells whole line suffered fearful loss the struggle along his line being titanic.

Bicknells men had charged with tremendous fury in two long lines six miles long, but the attack on the right had been repulsed with the destruction of whole divisions, and encountering an infilading withering fire the survivors only drew a back.Bicknells left wing under general Walter Merinda were bound to recapture the works at all cost, and a portion of this rebel line charged a battery of one thousand three hundred and eighty cannon, which sent streams of shells bursting among their waves with indescribable rapidity.GeneralPeevish was killed, and Frenans wounded, and hundreds of thousands were mowed down, but the survivors still rushed to the assault with the same fury the other wing didi did and made a continuous and most desperate effort to carry his position on the edge of the Harle Osborne woods, but it was impossible to do so without flanking the christians, and Bicknells losses from the trenches in his front, and from the withering curtain of arti llery fire from the main position that ra ed and tore his biggest column t o pieces was frightful and inconceivable.The center of his big Glandelinian columns still holding fast and steady poured in a fire so hot and deadly, as that of the christians, and yet general O Jackles was another one on the Glandelinian side killed, and his divisions of six million men were shattered and forced to give way, and general Jervis striving to rally them also fell mortally wounded. Hanson Jennings and his forces began to follow, and on and on they now surged, with great noise and fury, and began to advance success fully all along the line.Not Bicknells rattling brigades and divisions had time to barricade themselves behind high piles of rails, fallen trees, and non mounds of dead bodies, and frightful now was the carnage.Bicknells rifle men fired with the utmost steadiness, and amazing fury stopping and repulsing down the front attack, and slaying nearly a million men, but whole divisions millions strong, went far west of them on escaping the deadly fire of the near range guns, but Thomas Hoikins of Bicknells ninth corps, who later in the day was killed by a random shot from one of his own men, had managed to throw upon the advancing Angelinians, twenty large brigades, while the Glandelinian long range guns fired so enhem thousand shells per minute into the purple mass, increasing more, the great horrible carnage and destruction.

Some of the long hostile lines of Hanlrys shattered to fragments, broke back in confusion, and though Rhoemans and Federals columns received the oncoming human waves with the most dreadful fury ever seen in actual warfare, they for a time could not check the assault, and would have been forced to give way, had not one of the christian columns being exposed to the full fire of the rebel musketry, and cannon recoiled, which made a break in the christian lines.

Bicknell seeing this break rallied his columns especially those recoiling, and rolled back his own recoilants a second time, shattered and broken now.

It was already twelve o'clock, and now the firing along general Hanson Jennings center began to slacken, his men having run out of ammunition, and to the christians this portion of the battle seemed lost, for the Glandelinians were recovering, and having all the time made fierce concentration, who now massing anew upon the christian line at all points, lost lost or not , Hanson Jennings was bound to save his christians from a total rout, and pushing on all his reserves across the fields he strove with the one energy of desperadespair desperair to rally the others, and succeeded in being some of the other columns, who regained their formation, and prepared t o repell the counter assault of the enemy, and as the Glandelinians came on wildly the christians poured in a final fire which swept down all of the Glandelinian regiments by the thousand, but with a terrifying yellthe survivors recklessly and madly continued to press on, and general Hanson Jennings falling mortally wounded, the christians broke finally into a disorderly retreat,sand and pierced by the storm of Glandelinian bayonets, t he survivors broke into a terrible panic, and whole multitudes were seen fleeing, and the confusion was as if the eyes of God were upon them and he end of the world was coming.

General Hero Vivianna was now in apprehension for his whole line of fourty three million had been reduced to less than nine million,and his whole surviving line was giving way before he torrental advance of the mighty Hermermmian host .they had never known the Hermermmians to be so terrible as they were now.They proved to be the fiercest fighters in the whole Glandelinian army.

All of the christian divisions however were replying with the greatest vigor, and there hoped by the christian commanders that they could soon force the enemy enemy from the positions on near point of their guns had become useless.At least they went on th was annihilation for nearly half the whole number of engaged troops to go back now.But also here in the Conservatory pen decided the battle of the Lucillie ptekson ridge.If the y failed to force the rebels from the two woods and the floodplowery fields there would be no hope of carrying the Lucillie ptekson heights.They were also hoping to maintain the attack long enough untill phillimsberg phillimsberger Zimmermann could concentrate all his reserves and route the enemy attacking hiemsin right near Lucillie ptekson town.But in the woods the enemys positions seemed to be unassaible.Twenty nine million Zimmermannian glandolinians were already counter assaulting the christians at the stone wall alone, and if the Angelinians under Ho Hanson Jennings could not hold t the stone wall and the positions round it the great rebels would be able to hurl back all of Hare pylvarmmes line also and then Hanley could crush the whole sixth assault....

In the meantimethe battle still raged along Hanleys line.Major general Gladior commanding wing of the most annihilated ge andolinian divisions was killed and lieutenant ge eral charlie Shermucker, and General Scherzmann who succeeded him were shot dead in their attempt to stem bak back the fiery christian line, and a moment later general Thomas Federal, Richard Tenerline, Thellinia Tenerline, and Frank Tenerline continually exciting the admiration of their columns in this mighty battle inferno were severely wounded, and another of their staff officers also fell riddled by bullets, but were killed.An All the Angelinian divisions hundreds in number who had come to Hanson Jennings support, and concentrated at the point where these rebs generals fell had long before been reduced to a mere hand ful of men and all their thousands of tattered flags had been shot t o pieces by the storm of bullets .Maurice Costello on the christian side with Hendonis goldwin were the next to fall wounded, and John Conter was killed.White White had one mortally wounded, Canain was killed, graysrdog was deadly wounded, and Hercus Hare received a painful wound in the shoulder.The continuous withering storm of fire on both sides was still as heavy as beforeand all the t eees growing before or behind Hanleys positions, and elsewhere resembled hickp hickory brooms and all the branches were broken off or snapped by bullets of shells , and canister, and h undreds of trees had been burned off by the fire of both sides and crashed to earth, and explosions by the thousand per minute shattered thousands of trees to pieces at once, the whole glandolinian position ran with blood, the whole of Hanleys line he and Beppo Evans, and Tanner Hylstaes had fired thirty three thousand rounds of ammunition per man during those six hours fighting in the land of the Denies and Ferns and in the woods, the hawe being more terrible among the purple lines than among the gray.Hundreds of thousands of the men were fairly bathed in blood, half of the whole christian force was cut to pieces, and torn tattered, and bleeding held bed yelded back to the foe half of the positions they had formely captured.Millions of the dead, wounded, and dying of both sides lay piled over one another in human pentifiens, while many of the fields of fallen Angelinians in the grounds of Conservatory pen lay five or seven deep and with few exceptions were all frightfully mangled and riddled with bullets.Thousands of bayonets were found stuck in dead bodies, broken accouterments laid among the fallen, while strewn about them were countless boxes of ammunition. Innumerable common shot, shells, ears of broken wagons or foldings, and hundreds of thousands of shattered trees lying down half way across the extended ranks of Beppos Evans line over the fallen made a most horrible sight, and it seemed as if the whole battle line extending for miles and miles had been swept by a terrific tornado tormado, so terrible and complete was the destruction of trees caused by the fire of the christian batteries from Jimmie Evans main p sitions on the edge of the Conservatory fields.

In the meantime grave of officers were going on for Inner Hylstae himself. General Richardson Halsted though severely wounded had captured four thousand gathling guns and opened fire on the demoralized line of gray coats, while Gallie though also wounded still retained command, all his brigades in opening fire anew , the very air was still clouded with smoke, the screaming and screeching shells fr m other batterios had mowed down columns after columns of christians, seventy thousand christians falling every minute.And so many columns had been coming to the aid of the glandolinians, that parts of the captured trenches and arsen batteries, had been recaptured, though every one of the christian columns did well, nevertheless the whole christian line was rolled up and displaced.General Raymond Shollie was killed on the glandolinian side, his division of one hundred thousand men were annihilated, and though other portions of the gray line were succored after yelding their works, the christians along this point had pressed on in superior numbers, but no sooner had they approached to within three hundred yards of the rallied line, when all of a sudden there was a blinding sheet of flame from two miles of the enemys lin", and the whole christian line along this point dropped and lay inheaps and windrows and piles every where along the enemys front.General Walter Hennington was chagrined and filled with grief when he saw nearly the whole whole of his line melting away,and the survivors retiring in a demorilized con-condition, and as the enemy pressed forward with a defiant yell, he seized a flag from a dead poor color bearer, and swung it to the breeze, but he sank to the ground with a bullet wound in the thigh.

christian assault, passed the valley and blazed in an inferno of fires and die, and for a moment the opulent exultant Angelinian columns went down Schandrosia, but as the second and third waves of assault arose up they encountered the glandolinian fire which redoubled the million cannon like roar, and the whole battle line seemed in the grasp of a gigantic forest fire as thick became the smoke and the flashing of guns.A three score of thousands of glandolinian artillery in the rear of this critical moment were now poured upon other points against the greatest purple tornado of human waves of destruct ion, and were fired again and again, and still again with such intensity, that every soldier in purple all along the line seemed to melt away to vapor, and as fast as the artillery men themselves fell before the christian fire more took their places and made this pond position at the edges of Conservatory run untenable.All along the whole line the battle here was now in full away, and at its whitest fury, thousands of Angelinian fl iags being already planted on the glandolinian parapets, while the Angelinian gunners whose comrades of infantry had captured, a thousand glandolinian artillery in itself now pl ayed the rebel columns down, and hundreds of thousands after this battle who survived, ni and all the wounded three thousands were were never able to hear a thing having lost their hearing for life.some parts of the shattered christian columns were retiring in confusion, their regiments still going down by the score. In the meantime Hanson Jennings wave of assault stuck to the stone wall like an army of leeches, and in a few minutes seventeen hundred pieces of Angelinian artillery, and twice as many glandolinian art illery had to be abandoned for they were cut and hacked by the great sheets of bullets from both sides, and many of those lay with their muzzles projecting over both side sides of the wall with their wheels half half sunk in gore and mangled flesh.

Between the firing lines of Beppo Evans and Francis Hensonia countless heaps of glandolinian guns, and sixty hundred cavarly steeds lay slashed by fragments of shells, and lay riddled by bullets and canister.General Salmonis Hanson had been wounded, Shermonis Jennings had also been wounded, and Richard H Jennin Logan was killed.This wave of Angelinians had alrea dy melted entirely away hundreds upon hundre ds of big winds windrows of dead having been torn to pieces by the rebel fire, or cut up and sliced untill their intestines were exposed to view, and the walls had been cleared of the dead and wounded more than twenty times during the struggle, and now quite they were crushed in th e fallen of both sides.Terrible as this carnage was, fo few officers in generals by name had fallen, though hundreds unnamed in both sides had been killed.The small low rise of ground, the fields of Conservatory run, once strewn with flowers and ferns, the bank of th e stream, the Apple Orchard, the Big-hollester and Nerdo Osborne woods had their terrible baptisms of fire and blood, and all the ground in this battle line for miles and miles was likes great conflagration, and eruptions, and red hell houses of slaught slaughter so fierce was the battle raging all over.Shot,shell and canister had swept over the x dead,dying and wounded continually, and Tommy Sempine, Baldwin, Germania Jimmenna, Cornmon Hibard Jackett, and both Jenkins had been twice wounded, but in order to keep their h ions or from faltering had still retained their commands.

General the christian waves had broken off from the glandolinian positions they had captured but their lines still interwoven with fire of the same intensity, and two hundred and fifty twelve pounders and four hundred gathling guns emptied from too frequent use, killing and wounding indifferent, counsion had took one th third of his staff generals.General Gaddis Hendonis Hinchook the brother of the other Hendonis-Hinchook, had been mortally wounded, Hendis-Hinchook brother whose first name was Gallonis Green-in-the-Blood, had lost his left hand, and general Adele-De-Gardinia, had little chamonis live. General Hendris Johnson was wounded, Benedict Tetrabrook, Neil Sanders, Hellen Wallen, and Joseph Logan were mortally wounded, General Henry Jerdy Hardy was wounded or killed rather, Hinkingham, Richeain Haldion, Joe Galdonis and Adelaide were also wounded besides Hensons and De gallington Hall, Jensing and Thurdonis who were killed, Guido Calendar was wounded, and Lafittis Gentilled.

The loss of Glandolinian generals was was also becoming appalling.In the christian lines were withdrawing from the works, Federal Johnston himself received a shot in the shoulder but was able to retain command and close up his own shattered lines, a and crushed back the christian attack along his own front.Elsewhere the heavy firing had increased in redouble fury as thousands glandolinian bridgeies went into the fierce action, and Federal Johnston now received a second and more serious wound, and was borne from the field in a critical condition, and Beppo Evans took displace

Long before this bloody stone wall had been assailed by Jennings Jennins divisions, and Hercs troops had assailed Hanleys and lines of battle on other columns of glandolinians had went hard at work bringing up more artillery and hammering away with both the cannon and the fire[illegible] general Hanson Jennings rally his own christian divisions which had been driven into confusion by the glandolinian fire, while two christian divisions went deep into the struggle, which had increased until mere the roar of fire guns all along the whole battle line was still like the roar of a thrillion cannon(would you believe it) and more terrific still was the roar of hundreds of thousands of cannons of every different size.Many of the first second, and third corps of Conquinas divisions had met annihilation The prescribed limit of these positions along which the men were fighting so stubbornly caused no difficulty in getting more that than a million into action stones, but the enemys lines were crowded in ramparts twenty deep with reinforcements and the Angelinians were so exposed to their horrible fire that their losses were frightfully heavy, especially from so many cannons a maintained on them.

Futhgther columns were placed there with a heavy cannons of calibre and a new deadly fire of shells and canister at close range galled the christians 42nd waves time and again, a and a explosions within the space of a mile seemed to pierce the air by the scores of thousands.The 2 din was more terrific than ever, more horrible than the th under in the wildest tropical thunderstorm.In the meantime the two main lines advancing to storm the batteries had a dream nearer but the fire poured upon the first line became so keen and murderous that the line probably seventeen million strong was thinned badly, and the survivors appalled in viewing the sea of dead and dying began t o fall back.All about general hero, the storm of minies roared in a furious screaming tempest, the shells roared and thundered with cerseptitt fre crashes by th ousands, picking out vict ims by clouds, but he paid no heed, bing being determined, to silence these guns at all hazards....
The first line had now made a stand, and did not advance any further, but the other strong line of battle led by general Hero himself continued the attack, though at times partly obscured in the thick wreaths of smoke from thousands of shells, and showts of grape and canister that had already mowed down so many poor brave fellows.Thousands of ranks from the advancing line had ton ben been shot down but the survivors rallied not, and the line at gread with a eye spearing crashing musketry fire that stunned those at all advancing with all their speed/.It was now eleven fourty fire o-clock and the whole line of battle had increased its size, the vio volence of the struggle had increased, indeed becoming one of the most stupendous , partisanscan, and wildest and bloodiest battles ever seen in the war, and as the survivors of the other 2 line had begun to move forward again general yore had rode up to the line, that had halted, under the severe artillery fire, which had raged such an intensity that it could not be described, and by words and example managed to push large bodies of these troops to the advance again, untill the main wave of attack, despite Hanleys most scathing artillery fire, had ben put into motion again.
''I'm determined at all hazards to silence these battqries, or carry them, even t at the cost of my life.'' said general Hero.''Forward.''
The Jandelinians were disheartened by his cot der determined advance of the christians, who came on, division after division coming t o Hanleys aid, adding their roaring fire,,, in a more destructive manner, but still on came the two immense lines,, the first already within full range of the Glandelinian machetry.
Two more divisions had come to Hanleys aid in the meantime from Hoppe Hvrne, while several more brigades had been sent by Isner ylisins and which brigade into the not ion there was again a murderous billion cannon like roar, and the smoke which before on account of the high wind, despite the recent tremendous fire, had been in thin wreaths only like a fog, was now most intensified by this sudden withering crash of musketry and cannon to such a surprising extent that the whole Glandelinian posit ion became a regular wall of smoke of great thickness.All the Jandelinian posit ions seemed to erupt, the din increasing where the loud din of the very christian batteries, and the first wave of assailants of Hero line wolted and withered half away, the two other positions went into fragments, and the second wave line was shattered, and for a few minutes there was confusion a thousand fold among the survivors.
It was like a storm of hell suddenly came and upon earth, but Hero seeing that on account of the smoke that the men of the 2nd brigade say very uncertain, rallied his troops with the help of lieutenants and other officers, and the christians having pushed on already three quarters of the way under cover of the blinding clouds of smoke gave forth the most horrible blood curdling yells that resounded, and reverberated underneath all along the line, the whole three waves rushed up to the very muzzles of the long lines of cannons, when suddenly there came a redoubled roar, that seemed to appear as if the whole of the rebel line had blown to pieces, and the whole first christian wave was annihilated.Roswellian pastor Hergyson's Glandelinian non-commission division were the first to charge the line and to repell the fearful in human charge which moved above the pies of ground but he soil fell in the terrible inferno which again swelled to the terrible crashing roar of a million cannon, the Millions of Glandelinians using all their fire arms with the most greatest accuracy, each soldier picking his own man, the purple coats dew going down in countless numbers, hundreds of Hanleys artillery horses went down per second, and thousands of his ammunition wagons blew up simultaneously with a louder crash, the din of the final roar of musketry being just as a terrific as before.And the only wounded officer in sight was general Hughsons Hanley, cheering his brave soldiers, begging and pleading t o them with tears in his eyes, t o hold their positions, and indeed it seemed as if all of the infernal regions had poured thousands of fiends of hell, and had been wrath a million fold upon both sides in the battles inferno.
Three hundred Glandelinian generals had been killed and wounded simultaneously and Hanley had fourteen horses shot under him, one after another, and his coat tail was still riddled with bullets, while fourty holes were counted in his high hat. The account now was as follows.The whole line of batteries and their positions was alive, with scores of millions of fiercely struggling Angelinian soldiers for their whole length of ten miles, the works all along that in frontal line being thickly chock chocked t with dead and wounded Angelinians, and to make it worse a large section of Glandelinian batteries, ninty thousand small gathling guns in number were quickly brought up to the rescue, as they had not been in the way of th he christian assault, and these opened at short range with the most terrific volleys f of double choc chott ed canister and grape over seen along a line of battle,and the whole infantry line of rebels recovering from the sh shock of the

terrific havoc, more terrible sh t han many other point of the field was made in the advancing christian forces and indeed never before in the whole war was there ever such carnage.Over three million more Angelinians already paved the line of advance and this scene was more fit to be called wholesale murder than real war.Five hundred thousand of these were k illed half of the rest of the numbe were dying, and many others too badly wounded to leave the fields were carried away in a tretchers aft er the conflict lulled along this point.though still advancing as they werecall the christ ian commanders realised a coming Glandelinian victory.
On came the Dullnggry rockloncchristians and down they again went in whole divisions, and brigades.The Glandelinian art illery was handled m ore sub superly during this most at ubhorr and furious nation than in any other battle(rattle) anithere were many of the christian generals and other officers themselve, who remained among the dead and wounded rather t han be being so foolish as to take the chances of continuing onin the face of th t hat merciless fire.General pual nun Hanley, minute afterminute strengthened the Longgrry line withthe greatest energy, and directed the fire of all the destructive Glandelinian batteries, with the greatest skill and bravery, the guns ranching t he interior of the attacking christin xhristian columns, and pounding them o to pieces while mason jennings line -were still attacking with the support of jhenin fviance infantry the rebels at the at one well a general counter advance of H n Hanleyn while whole line was throntening but as yet could notcomes on account of general Hero xrisanisan line advancing to at orm Hanleyn batteries ''((When willcome the storm) Hanley sent line after line millions strong t o continue to repell the attacking purple wall but their lines still stormed with fire, and it was in vain, for the long grayvlines made no successes as yet , andwere only crushed to fragments.
A part of this fearful Glandelinian firing line or front extended fifty - five miles and the advancing christ ian surge sixteen m miles long was broken time and again at many parts by the fury of Hanleys furious art illery fire but the gaps were closed, and now , second line emerged from the right of Concentinian Arpnburgs attacking line of troops and came on in still heavier columns, all of the still immotive batteries of the rebels broke out with Hitan fury, reverberating the air anew with an a ear s l splitting explosive din, il h call the christian batteries responded, eruptions of the fields of Dahlias and yerns occured, plains and meadows seemed to second to rise up before the exp; a explosions of shells, and then came a third or fourt h time the horrible one hundred million cannon like roar, that fairly shook infantry lines afar off from their feet, the whole battle line seemed to change into a chaotic destruction, over everywhere in th Mis-si ollaster and Hinds Osborne woods seemed a fiercer forest conflagration and inferno of slaughter and hell, and then th the two opposing generals o both sides stood appalled at the violence of the great battle.
'' ''This grand and furious attack of the ''christian dogs'' i s so appalling.'' said ustuna Hanley t o one of his staff. ''It makes this desperate and sanguinary struggle horrible beyond knowledge.We must somehow give these a crushing repulse or our hopes of capturing Angelinia Agathia or perhaps Hate is a hopeless chance.''''''
''a That is true '' said general Johnsin ,sends ''You see''he said pointing ''those immense columns must be from t y two million strong, and is led by that horrible general Hero Virginian and Hero Sidney,and in person, and rather they are pressing on in spite of t h e scores of terrible losses and reviewed torn in their waves of troops troops.We must check them or the battle is lost.''
''Hanley realised this ,and said above the increase of the terrible din!!!!
'' '' have checked these Angelinians many times in other battle by furious counter assaults , but th ey will surely recesse themselves of my bayteries this time.''''
''Just need to the firing doing this thing, and why all this slaughter''said another officer.''Hero or we fall back, and not continue the battle untill your father and brothers sunies arrived.''
Indeed terrible as the galling fire was, Hanley could see that the advance of th e christian line was more irresistible and simply tremendous, and though hundreds of whole columns were brought down, h the survivors came bravely on.
''o Look, look .''cried general Federal Johnston-''All of a sudden Shermannis had recieved reinforcements, and the christ ians who are attacking Hanhall are meeting more o stern resistance ! listen to the terrible roar of musketry and cannon in that location.Hincunis as if the whole whole world was blazing to storm in that location.''
''Yes but I doubt if Shermannis leaders has signal ''Cool Hanley.''Look his lines are fairly piled through and through with the dead Christians Hanges Jennings line of attackers.''''''
In the meantime Hansen ,jennings had hurried troops to girinda from Hanhall on the right, and these heavy columns were pouring upon the Jandelinians,, with great impetuosity, but the gray line was too solid to be broken or driven back as yet, through their line seemed to be honeycombed with big gaps.Yet as brave Shermannis had been reinforced, he renewed desperate and fitcede efforts to drive the christians from the stone wall and fury and destruction was at its hight hhaight here.One of shermannis divisions crushed and mangled hastily retired before the concentrated ag attack, and there with ten thousand wounded, the only survivors, of th ese fallen recoiled to the rear in a panicky retreat.

An the pawnon Jennings was furiously attempting to sweep back Bied nell Bicknell and Federal Johnstone line, Hooley saw it would be impossible to check Sherman's cannonade unless Hansen Jennings and Pepp were repulsed. Bicknelle line was already broken and the struggle on both sides of the wall between general Sherman and Isaac Hylstes was extremely bloody. In the left of Sherman's line down pouring across the fields of beaves and terms like torrents of human waves frenzies gaps were torn and ripped in their line, and the Glendolinians under general Ben Logan and Ben Hansons advanced to meet them. Seeing that Bicknelle line was being reinforced sent by Shermannis main reserve line, and th at a long wedge of Shermannians were thrown across his front, Hansen Jennings men poured in a wattering fire. Bicknell was assailed on three sides but he would not yield, an inch of ground advances, and columns on both sides went down in frightful numbers. Sangaing and Sidonia and Sidonia were also in the great onset, and the enemy poured pon their waves such a terrific fire, that their l cease was dreadful, but nevertheless the Glendolinians began to give way in disorderly confusion, while from the center a most dense column emerged from the woods and advanced to Sherman's supportcoming on in the greatest array.

The fire along Hansen Jennings line had now became more than terrific, and general A Sullesdam Wesgollesters fled field corps and Brigades under Abercen and Colinin immediately on Sherman's center being in danger of annihilation from the christian fire rapidly drew, back their three leaders being mortally wounded. Hansen Jennings battery had advanced and poured in such a storm of shot and shell, that whole lines scores of miles long seemed to have been blown up so vast was the numbers of dead and wounded. More and more purple coats were coming, and now the fire along the advancing christian line became so deadly, and galling that Bicknelle line was fully shattered, many of his largest divisions being thrown thrown back crushed and mangled and bicknele line was torn to pieces. When Shermannis main reserve columns ordered to Bicknelle assistance, they were thrown in front of the heavy Angelinian columns. The carnage was now more fearful, the struggle to becoming more determined and bloody still, while Hansen Jennings being overwhelmed forced back a portion of the gray lines, and again on the side of the Glendolinians general Jesse Kaplinia, and Sergeanian Jensin, and Sergeionia were killed. Ben Glendile and Cannon were wounded, and the two lieutenant generals Cannonin Henryson and Bob Petrubrook were riddled to death by bullets.

In the meantime the fire along Hansginess line became so annihilating that your Shermannin could not cover his whole front and was forced to withdraw to a safer place, the christ ian attack being pressed wy with greater determination and bloody fury, and the carnage was now too awful to witness. General Cannon Sos Ras Waldonia drew out general Collison Bishermann Glendolinians from the left and center of his line, and sent itto relieve the pressure on Bicknelle right, a portion of Bussens brigades taking its place. Thus the line was restored, and the strugglle now became fearfully redoubled, all these generals being severely severely wounded in trying to reestablish their lines. Also Buddings divisions swept to the support, but it was exposed to an annihilating fire from the christians and could not fill th e gaps. So Shermannin ordered up seven more divisions, and as th ey took in their position they poured in th eir own header fire, but the christ ian not ure fire from Corrubs Vigiuns attacking column started to do it; the seven divisions. Hooley by this time had all his artillery in action rapidly firing upon the long lines advancing to storm his batteries, and a terrible rain of shot and shell plowed ragged chasm as in virginnuno l, ong long wavelines part of this attacking tidal wave of humanity was badly broken and began to fall back in disorder before it came well within range of the rebel batteries, but th e rest rushed on in the face of the deadly fire, and encountering the divisions that had been sent out to meet them made a heavy and bloody attack upon them, the rebel generals Pepp ulp Ryan, and Henryson headers being dangerously wounded in trying to rally their divisions, as they gave way before the christian forces. Were Pepp right wideander had been crushed to fragments, and in the midst of a sudden and destructive shifting fire from a line standing its ground the christian general Glendiana quarter had been killed, and general Wh itney Woodruff had been mortally wounded, as the christ i ns press ed on they sturned th e right out center of the main division repelling their advance, and during the bloody enga ment forced them back with whole sale losses. As the long sidal wave of christians c o on, Hooloys infant ry having been so not inactive now suddenly opened fire th it to now extending, and this fire swept the christian wave through and through until it swept before it to pieces, but the wave continued to wa advance losing now in the shape of a shuffling piece of writhing human beings upon which the Glendolinian artillery played with the most cruel and destructive effect, reaping them down in a frightful number of regiments.

Hooloys sidewand battery was on a long and fine position on a gently rising slope on the edge of th e Pards Coborns woods and from here he carefully watching watched th e most fearful firing of his long line of infantry which was becoming so fierce and inc inscessant that fearing the men would exhaust their ammunition he had three hundred thousand ammunition wagons sent forward, and he felt sure he could fully regulate the firing from where he stood, but soon it extended to other parts of his line and simultaneously the position began to be swept by snow storm of shot and shell from new christian batteries and he was compelled to flee for safty.

But Bulbein had fallen wounded in the the midst of a withering fire and his own divisions o of infantry would have been child obliged to retreat had not an Abyssinkillian battery opened upon general Collidine divisions which had ti tried again t press on, and up to the very muzzles of the christian guns.

Alas: yes Hollester Jennings l ive the attack was still pressed by Isaac Hylstes the Glendolinians pressing on in their new charge over the breastworks despite the storm rendest they met but the tremendous firing of the Abyssinkillian and other christian batteries was now more incessant and assisted by the timely arival of nine million men composed of th e reserved brigades of Hio-Hollester Jennings again repulsed the attack with frightful loss to the enemy, but at that moment general Hio-Hollester Jennings fell mortally wounded and was borne from the field more dead than alive. General Cannon Ras had ordered to bring up his reserve forces from th e left , moved them rapidly undirresistibly toward the rebels, and counter attacked Bicknelle right rear division, but Cannon was falling also mortally wounded and borne from the scene of hellish carnage, and his line crushed t o fragments was driven back and three other of his christian generals Hendonia Glendeder, Publinia Collonia, and Peter Johnstone fell riddled by bullets and scores of other officers of other rank were killed.

"Meanwhile general Pepp Ryans was not idle. His frenzied columns made the most vehement efforts to break through the christian line of Hero Virginnuna but during the frenzies as small germania Sylvania had obtained his whole line, and confronting Bicknelle columns on Pepp Ryans right met them with bloody fury, holding their lines together at all hazards despite the fierce assault, and as hundreds of thousands of troops crushed down under the weight of the tempest of shot and shell, Bicknelle columns being reduced to a few ranks could not progress any further, and was threatened with a complete and bloody repulse.

Yet Shermannin saw his pr peril and so did Pepp Ryans, and both sent him large columns under general Jamine Johnthom and Lewis Cheat who sent upon Germania line with all th e most horrible fury, and soon fourteen more of the nearest division divisions receding to the attack were hotly torn and repulsed, the ground being at rest strewn with the dead and wounded, and those two Glendolinian generals th ough able to retain their command, suffered terrible wounds. Shermannin and Pepp Ryans observed that Bicknell still could not advance, so heavier columns of purple coats came into view one after another, and position it was general Hero Virginnuna counter advance, notified Jackson Hooley that the battle for the possession of C conservatory gun was in danger of being lost. Hooley recieving the report cut screwed the fields of the Banks and Terms through his glasses, and also saw a large fo column of Angelinians under general Sander Stung advancing at a full trot, then another, and another, till the whole field and plains and fringe of woods and th e hilly plains seemed alive with fresh purple coats, who were advancing at a Sprinia rush toward the other columns, who were giving way at at some points. The first frenzies column of Pepp Ryans division under that pitiless storm of bullets ed and canister that poured upon them from the christian batteries dissolved, and as his main divisions began to give way, numerous wedges of purple coats began to press forward, though their front waves of men seemed to dissolve to fragments by th e fires scorn. At one o Hooley issued an order, then watched the scene as pale hell, and Pepp Ryans, Isaac Hylstes and the other Glendolinian commanders began to withdraw their lines to the woods and again front treasons of our wall. As the Angelinians rocking front the stone wall reached it first there was a sudden hollish uproar all along the lines t , the gallant Glendolinians shouting roughly and stubbornly to the rebellion despite the odds, their whole line being kept back from the wall by the pressure of the christian columns as they swarmed over it, pouring in a storm of fire point blank.

The whole gray line of Isaac Hylstes left wing continued the furious fighting in the rear of the stone wall not giving again on fierce a storm of fire, but the Angelinians kept up their murderous attack without ceasing and Isaac Hylstes becoming frenzied yelled:

"Bayonets men! Bayonets. Save your ammunition. The bayonets are the only thing th at will shake them."

The men obeyed, but the Angelinians were crowded like long hedges, and could not recoil even if they had wanted to, and though I Federal Johnston on Isaac Hylstes extreme right had cleared a gap portion of his own front, he could not turn his troops upon Hansen Jennings flank for they were protected by a deep ravine near the edge of th e fierce fields, where the fighting seemed more tremendous th a th an anywhere else. Here were multitudes of dead and wounded cumbered the ground on both sides of th e stone wall, and large portions of Isaac Hylstes droves of men waiting gaps before the ravenous christian fire caused confusion in his main column.

And never was there such a gathering of human beings on any battle line in t h e war before. While this great chasm in assault was in progress upon the stone wall Pushbum Hooley discovered the other portion of Virginnuna frenzies line sweeping to storm his thundering batteries along the Conservatory run, and realizing that this just fen of the assault was going to be more furious than an at oth er points around Pepp Ryans main lines, had his own line ready for action, and placed all his own art illery so as to sweep that christian line, like a scab would hair. He also had confidence of soon checking the christian assault for th e other armies, under his brothers, and father were rapidly approaching.

''Thanks very much''said Ewell.''I'll flank the Glandelinians and give them all the grape and canister shot they want.Ventnion Jennings scouts.Virginia you stay with me for a minute as I have a message to deliver to general Commentinian Arenburg.''

For half an hour more since eleven thirty the bloody persistent assault had raged along the whole line and though a largeport ion of Inner Wylstrae c ent or had been hurled back with a staggering defeat, the main divisions supported by Shawnannia came on, and issue cannons left and right stretched along a port ion of the creek was in danger of being cut flanked, and also overlaped and began to give way, slowly just as general Hondonin 's Virginia came dashing up. The volley firing along this line was just as fierce and terrible as elsewhere, and Virginia exposed to a withering fire of minies had to seek shelter in going ward Hanson Je n John Jennings Lines or left , under general Tenny Sanguine. Fifteen minutes later they reached Tenny ration, but recklessly.Heavy reinforce ements under general Harris o Benligan had been advancing to support Sanguine on and they came upon the hostile line attempting to flank the late latter, making a sudden and most determined assault upon the rebels, overlapping their left and right. The sudden discharge of musketry was dreadful, cut a big exp ension suddenly exp ortering three the entire opposing lines from their feet by the confusion of consumption and time for several minutes they l y lay firing feirecely at each other in a general discharge. The terrible cna clamor resounded from an unexpec ted quarter Sanguine put his glass up to his eyes to see what it meant and f to find out wherefore the explosion occured.

To his surprise he saw a large G division of Glandelinians on his flank, a large portion of them lying prostrate on the ground, and their casualtans in the same posit ion firing at each other, but the other part ion of the rebel column was in precipitate c flight, pursued hotly by a portion of Benligans men leaving their dead and wounded in whatever endlessness where they had fallen.

''Thanks Benligan came to your rescue in time''said Hondonin Virginia as th e Angelinians press ed furiously after the retreating rebels.

''Yes''said Sanguine.''But could you spare any of your divisions for this point? I'm hard pressed and need help for Benligan and his troops are not enough to check Bicknells attempts.''

''sure I can''said Virginia.''I'll go and bring up five divisions.''

And off he galloped.

Bicknell seeing the plan to flank Tenny Sanguine was unsuccessful threw heavier masses upon Benligans divisions, and Inner Wylstrae also moved his main forces forward, h is ort ilar artillery joined in with a thundering salvos, and soon a still bloodier fight raged alo along his entire l ion, but his divisions were so terribly thinned by the savage storm of fire that beneath not push his entire line forward as before hand and his right being exposed to an annihilating fire, began to give way, and soon retreated across a portion of the wide plains, and toward th e Lucillio rio Bson rallied.

The the firing had now increas ed with tremendous and great terrible fury, and Sanguines and the other columns began to suffer terrible losses, and both general Sanguine and Hanson Jennings sent hasty appeals for aid.Then up came Virginia and his commands not only with his entire divisions, but with Baldwins columns also, Virginia lies having been replaced by general Lucrio Hanson his brell, by Commentinian Arenburg, who directed the defense of the Hic-Hollester Woods on the left.With the coming of these forces Sanguine s troops held their ground fighting with the stubbornness of demons, and now again the carnage became still more horrible.The Glandelinians fell in dead and wounded like some fine fishes in a bisscard.Through his glass Hondonin Virginia saw Maurice Benligan hard press ed by crowd torrents of Shawnannians and Gargoyliens, and also saw say before their frenzied attack, and riding up to general Baldwin said:

''Look here, bursts a good place to rate Virginia Maurice Benligan is hard pressed.''

''I can''answered Baldwin.''I'll give them a good treat out rate them turn the other way.''

In fifteen minutes Baldwin had all his batteries of long range gatling guns in action and down went th e gray coats by the hundred column.Baldwin also sent a large part of his infantry to repell the furious attack of the Gargoyliens but such a queer sorting of times flew the signal stations that it puzzled him, and he sent boy scouts out run of the signal corps to learn of the cause.They soon returned report ing that Colonels Shawnannia was advancing his whole column, that Pappo Pappo was hurling his c attack upon Benligan in his attack, and that the main Glandelinian Wing was hard pressed by Inner Wylstrae.For a terrible fire of fifty fifty thousand muskets and fifty fifty thousand cannons of infantry creek was pouring the Glandelinians down in a most terrible manner.General Hero needed no messenger, for through his far searching field glasses, he saw the danger, and sent four ten mill ion men to man the batteries, while he led the others to the rescue, thrusting them upon the Glandelinians with dreadful fury.

The roar of the countless firearms and the thunder of so many cannons and exploding shells and grape reverberated through the air like the bursting of a thousand volcanoes along t he battle line, and Baldwins batteries pouring one hundred and sixty shots per secondchecked the advance of the enemy moving against Hanson Jennings, held destroyed the rebel column under general Calldinia, repelling them successfully, out with frightful loss.

''Demand the enemy to surrender with frightible force cut in heavy column, and have occupied the fields a fifth time.Woodruff sent me to ask you to hasten your army, or all will be lost.''

''Oh is that so''said Sanguine.''Why the greatest part of my force will be there this minute.They were already sent before you arrived.My artillery is just starting to advance.''

In the meantime the attacking Glandelinian columns had surged above Cannon Rae works now held under Woodruff, and soon there were innumerable torn and tattered Glandelinian battle flags planted on them.Woodruff disheartened was about to order a retreat, when from the rear and on ground a little above, came the sudden exploding thunder of one thousand seven hundred big fresh guns, then bursting from cover came large surges of Angelinians, and with a terrific yell they rushed toward the enemy.Then there came from both sides a murderous and deafening roll of machinery which settled into a storm of sound that seemed to shake the ground.This terrible uproar kept up for several minutes, and yet continued, and as Cannon Rae came up with the rest of Ho Benligans forces, and led by the general himself, one th ird of Federals cam e line latdead upon the Tenery fields in windrows, and over the works dead and wounded t eget her, the Angelinians at last having delivered a staggering blow, and for a time checked the advance of general Pemble gay federal phalanx.A large portion of Woodruffs force also came promptly to their support, and now the whole pressed forward and retook the line of works, while Benligans batteries poured a rain of shot and shell upon federals retreating lines.Cannon, Baldwin and Sanguine had received reinforcements con sumite-ously from Commentinian Arenburg and the storm of fire along the Christian 18 line had become more and more terrific, and the retreating Glandelinians were followed up and driven back with the most tremendous l ons upon their l main line in the Marie Osborne woods, the Glandelinian columns during this attack and retreat being fiercely riddled by chot, shell, out canister and a storm of lead.

Here Virginnna and the two Virginian Princess's had their hands full.The Glandelinians along their front under Pappo Pappo and Inner Wylstra, and Com Colonnnia Shawnannia were also advancing and attacking their fro whole front simultaneously, the onslaught being just as furious and as impetuous, and seven major generals, Hank Goodrill, Jo George Brooklins, Bro ns Gonzers, James Stonnnnn, Phillium Gendfords, August Shrosdar, and Abner Hic-Hollester were c mortally wounded, while fourteen lieutenant generals, 8 generals, Robert Jennings, Joseph Healey, Gent Costellis, and his brother G George Costellis, Dwinning Jacob Grimley, Mike Patrick, Bro nnnn Pesum, Jensing Convention, Henry Bernard, Ottoman Garnish, Roller Johnston, Frank Cush us, and Crow and Rose Willie were killed all being Glandelinian generals having count among the dead but counted.But the left of Jennie Virginia Christians was hard pressed by the Glandelinians and general Hanson Jennings colonns along still held against the determined attack, in which soon another Glandelinian general Brown Chester by name was shot dead from his horse, as he recklessly rode up close t o the Christian lines.The movement of the Glandelinians on Hanson Jennings left undercutting seemed to become untenable and he was forced to bring his whole line int o action, and soon Inner Wylstaeright wing was rolled up in confusion, and with heavy loss and their general Pendora Shawnannia being wounded in the thigh and rear.

General Hanson Jennings whole force now made a desperate assault forcing general Inner Wylstrae main force back with terrible loss when a portion of Shawnannia s division came t o th e assistance and assuming the offensive made the most frightful efforts to drive general Hanson Jennings back, but his people lines were so extensive that the communion attack met with awful loss especially in th e x driving assault upon general Caldwells battery which kept pouring with fire all the time of the attac k was mowing down regiments of Glandelinians by the score.

General Carrent on Avion galloped over to general Hondonin Virginia and said:

''I have discovered that Pappo Pappo is sending columns of Glandelinians to make an overwhelming attack upon Hanson Jennings left wing.Pappo left wing Glandelinians are under general Lucrio Pellonia defeated and the main force of Shawnannia Sh communion.''

''Let 's go and warn him.''said Virginia.

''All right .''

And off they galloped.

In the meant ime general Pemblion Costerfoin Johnstonin was making a persistent stand against a portion of the same determined and bloody assault, and six of Henry Hindersuing divisions of Glandelinians being guided to Shawnannia general Hondonin Virginia and Carrent Virginia formed a portion of Hanson defensive line there also t h Angelinian, who hitherto had been in reserve, was hurriedly sent for Here.Along pulled up in the entire h of t he enemy was so persistent that reserves had to be brought up in the rear to its support.In a minute general Hero Virginia cried.

''Look out ''said Carrenine Virginia.''his hell and Shawnannia are advancing large forces on Hanson Jennings left wing, and moving a force to attack in rear, and their advance a must be s stopped or your own line will be infiladed, especially if he is forced to yeild his ground.''

''My My whole line needs reinforcing for Federal is three to my one.I cannot h old out much longer without heavy reinforcements.''
''All right''Said Hindernini Hindernissin with a waveof his hat.''I'll support you with overwhelming numbers, and sent up my main line to aid Senguine before he is hard pressed.''

All of Hindernissins men advancing up the rise was now pushed forward to support general Vivianemas line which was also in danger of annihilation, and of being d driven from its works, despite adespite the stubborn stand.Both Jennings divisions had rallied on recieving reinforcements, and as Hindernissin arived, Federals Johnstons divisions were thrown heavily upon Vivianemas line with the most prodigious fury, but being supported his whole christian line fairly blazed and roared with a heavier fire.This terrific and bloody fighting kept up with unabated fury, but Vividinias line was also reestablished by a large part of Hindernissins divisions and were soon moving forward themselves over the flowery fields, though federals men fairly withered the christian divisions in front, with their galling fire.

On Vivinias right, monsterous columns of men were falling, and his center as it advanced suffered severe losses, as they [illegible] the tide of battle along Federals center and rolled up his right and left.The fighting was still more severe andbloody along Senguines line, where the works were fairly packed with his own dead and wounded, and along his own line the attack of Federals Glendelinians was still very determined and steady, though the Angelinians clung desperately to their works against every effort to dislodge them, Gannons long line being before this, having start ed to make a slow withdrawal.

For half an hour both sides contested hotly for the works near the Apple Orchard, and Federals forces sweeping forward with irresistible force was on the point of overwhelming Senguine, when general [illegible] sent by Hindernissin came up to the rescue, and Senguine seeing that the greatest force of the enemys attack was upon his center, responded.

The Angelinians along the center were already threatened with annihilation, and fearing that the attacking columns along the right of the stream would overlap his wings, and that if the Angelinians ever gave way before such an advance, that his whole l ine would be rolled up and dispersed, yet in a scathing fire of three thousand big guns upon the attacking Glendelinian columns, n and spilled oceans of blood.

Gannons line was already retiring in disorder along the river or from the streams banks before the Glendelinians attacking them, their second supreme commander general [illegible] being killed.Even General Jennings l ine had [illegible] and general Walter Jennings had come to the rescue but the Glendelinian [illegible] could not be checked, and again carried the works, Walter Jennings being wounded.Conservatory was seemed to be about to be run by the Glendelinians a fifth time. The [illegible] Glendelinian columns pressed their advantage, but the right [illegible] of Belgian and Albery under general Mac-Gollester Jennings, was subjected to a most galling fire, and began to crumble.To all the christian commanders matters looked very serious and seeing that Vivinias l ine was not as successful as before, and which was staggering and falling back, on account of the arival of reinforcements coming t o Federal Johnstons aid,they also saw that the sharp conflict was also extending now along general [illegible] line of Conservatory Angelinians left, and if they could only place the batteries on this rise of ground they might be able to check the enemys advance along this line. [illegible] was a most dreadful scene [illegible] fire that spread along his whole line, and the christian commanders saw that if [illegible] also held the enemy under [illegible] at bay they would be able to hold Federal from sweeping Hindernissin and Gannon Rees men back.General Wood Woodruff himself sent a messenger to general Benligan asking him to plant the batteries on the left of Conservatory line.Then he galloped to the rear of Gannons [illegible] line and by energetic efforts rallied the disordered troops, Hudson himself was directing a terrific fire of artillery.

Then the head of Benligans column began to come in a double swift trot and soon moved oblique obliquely to the left to meet the rightof Federals largest columns which during the fearful onslaught had gained ground in that very direction, and terrible indeed indeed was the sour carnage now.Yet these divisions could not do the work, and by the murderous fire of the enemy, their sweeping sweeping counter advance was checked, and the survivors had to make a most furious and stubborn stand.The enemy was still advancing with irresistible fore, Federal Johnston pushing forward his whole army.The Angelinians had been driven back already, and their l ine was bended so that they were fighting near the Lucillie Richman Railroad.General Woodruff rode up [illegible] Gannon Rees who was commanding a gun and said;

''Go tell Benligan to hasten his division, or a ll is lost.''

''All right general'' said Gannon and as Woodruff took his plave he went off at a gallop.As he surveyed the field Woodruff a already observed that again over ten million Angelinians had been reduced to one million nine hundred thousand, that the enemy were in possession of the fields and Mac-Gollester and Marie woods again and that if the main force of Benligan did not arive in time there would be none of Gannon Rees men left for the enemy t o overpower.

Gannon Rees soon reached Benligan who had delayed only long enough to secure one thousand seven hundre d big howitzers and centenator guns.

the losses of the enemy had become so frightful, that appalled the survivors of [illegible] the rebels began to retire(your house is on fire) the two Greek lines having attacked them with unremitting fury and determined desperation.Along general Gremdulins Vivianemas line the struggle was more severe and bloody, and raged with continual desperate fury from ten thirty untill near [illegible] o'clock.The line of deadly fire here moreover twenty miles long in the region of Conservatory run and despite all his energitic efforts Garmenia could not make any impression on the fiercely attacking Glendelinians and fearing that hecould not retain his ground, despite the stubborness of his resistance and with generals Julie Good Heart, and Havers wounded, he sent twice for aid.The assault upon his forces was fearful, he himself being in danger of being overwhelmed.Garmenias messengers reached general Gannon Rees, where the enemy was coming on with more greater fury, and being in the same danger could give no aid himself, even needing succor himself.To the messenger who was Calvin Sherman galloped for Garmenia Vivianemas line but recieved news that both he and general Vivianema had been borne from the field severely wounded, but was the reason other messengers could not find them.In the meantime Gannon realizing thedanger to both his and Garmenia Vivianema line, sent to general Hendro Vivianema for aid, but recieved word that he too was wounded. Sherman however secured two large battalions from the right of general Lendonia Benligan Benligans main force and these went forward hastily to support Gannon Rees and Garmenia Vivianema whose lines were already under a merciless shower of grape and canister, Gannons whole line still being attacked with the same merciless fury by the advancing Glendelinians whose onset was very [illegible] but reinforced Gannons whole line reformed, formed firm and compact battalions, and soon were hid from eyes by the frightful musketry and artillery fire along their own lines.

The sudden arival of reinforcements discouraged the enemy, and large portions fell back, but not in disorder, but the rest halted and poured upon the Angelinians a withering storm of lead.These Glendelinians formed thin thick lines of battle, with long ranks of skirmishers in front, and seeing that the Glendelinians would not give way, so despite the arival of the reinforcements, and even as Garmenia Vivianema recieved aid, most of the Glendelinian columns only again returned to the charge, and the nearer did they come, the more did the christian lines blaze and storm with fire.But the Glendelinian columns instead of falling back, pressed on and though again whole columns had melted away, the survivors yelling like demons broke through the front line on Garmenias right, and the general seeing the threatening disorder, had brought up his gatling guns, and these raked the Glendelinian columns t o pieces, the carnage now being more dreadful. General Percy Senguine saw the furious advance of the Glendelinians, through his glasses, and also he discovered large bodies of Glendelinians under general Kenneth Garvin, pushing over the crests of the ridge or rise of ground on Garmenias right, on the double quick, and also saw that he was withdrawing one of the divisions from Kenneths front.Senguines officers were with him, and they were all talking excitedly.

''I must send Garmenia reinforcements.''Said Percy to an one of his staff.''Get about thirteen divisions, and march them to his aid.''

Senguine was directing over his headquarters, and general [illegible] Christianie arived with thirty three million nine hundred thousand men to aid Senguine.

''I have plenty of men''Said Senguine.''I go and reinforce Garmenia Vivianema who is suffering before the enemys attack.He is on the extreme right of the Conservatory run near the woods.''

As quickly as he could, general Ubr Christianie led his forces for Garmenias line and almost immediately aft erwards general [illegible] came up on the right of Jones. [illegible] line with two thousand gatling guns, and when these guns opened fire of the [illegible] of Glendelinians melted away at once.Five minutes later large bodies of Glendelinians under Federal Johnston advancing from Gannons left [illegible] along the great [illegible] had occurred, and as the bloody engagement now [illegible] along his own line, [illegible] got in the front, and met Federal, and gave him the most serious resistance, t hough he got his first wound.General Vivianemas line composed of a portion of Senguines main column had repulsed the attack along his front temporarily, this line occupying an occupying a high rising ground, where the dead and wounded already lay thickly strewn in heaps, and here he viewed the grand advance of Federal Johnston, whose men were falling in columns.He surveyed the advance with his glasses and saw Hindernissin at his right come up with a large force and halting [illegible] appalled at their frightful losses [illegible]

Rob Jennings had [illegible]

General Vivianema quickly [illegible] rallied [illegible] lines and Hindernissin seeing the [illegible], quickly ordered his men forward.

As Hindernissin came up on his horse, Vivianema met him as Jennings divisions were reforming and Hindernissin remarked;

''The enemy seem to attack here more [illegible] along your center? Need any more men there?''

Vivianema noticed that a terrific death struggle was raging all along his line, and that t hough a large portion of Federal Johnstons men were recoiling in great confusion the main body was pressing on, and he said;

CHAPTER FIFTY FIVE.
THE CARNAGE ALONG THE CONSERVATORY RUN, OR WHEN THE BATTLE LINE RAN RED.

ORIGINAL vivianie thought to get aid from general Heurise gestelle upon the right of vivianeness , but from the sea of smoke, and the deafening scrapitting rear along his front it, was evident that he had enough upon his own hands, if he stayed the t side of ivrelline landelinions charge.Parenthetically I should say, that generale Peck or gale, at Red Red Brooks had been wounded shortly after the battle started and they had been carried away to the field hospital and thus that part of the christian line was left without proper commanders .As a last resort the christian commander resolved to see if his resistant general jimmie vivian could not send some of his command to reinforce general vivianie r reversing line.He galloped in to the fight to the expectation of himself purpose, and as he ask asked the rear of Brooks fleeing line from the nature of the ground there, and the position of the enemy, it was easy to determine the manner of the gathering of landelinian flags in front of his line.The enemy emboldened by his approaching success to pushing pressure few of the christians works among the group of APPle trees, and the angle of works, was now concentrating all his right against it, and was further presuming that on point.There was the stress of the assault, there would he drive his fiery ve redjacks split the christian line. In front of Brooks pressure problem they had been able to advance no nearer but halted to deliver fire, and these two christian divisions had not yielded an inch.To offset the concentration before Brooks crippled line, the enemy would march his own divisions on the extreme right of each of the wings by the left flank to the rear of the troops still halted and facing their front and so symmetrically drew in his right.

When they were all massed in the position desired, he would again face to them to the front and advance it a the charging.Thus was the way hounds the works before vivianie line blown with his battle flags, and this was the purpose of their crossing battlefield.Not a moment work in Brooks.General vivianie found general Jimmie mean just to the rear of his line.The fire was considerably diminishing now in his front in the manner by the movement of the enemy that was drifting to the right.

''How is it going with going will a you general vivianie?'',asked jimmie yourself as he rode up.

''Well, but my line of troops is almost annihilated, and the survivors hotly pressed, and must have support or the east wing line will be overpowered and annihilated annihilated.Can you assist me,you cannot be too quick.''said vivianie.

''but jimmie Brooks succeeded;

''I will move my divisions at once''

''Good.''

He rode the order, and in the brigadiers also regiments our. numbers hundred briefly not. our brave hurrying to the aid of the decimated division, and each color represented true battle tired men, that had not turned back from the enemys fire, though their lines were also sadly thinned.To vivianie line pressed back as it was from the works, the division was sent across from Hanson vilinear right, who was also wounded.The christians reunited by the sight fresh, general vivianie overpowering the movement in person,general Short jonjonson who commanded the left wing with his major general Sikes engage had also been severely wounded, and chief officers commanded each wing had his staff has shot off, and general Wooden colonelsgo who led our single christian division had also been broken by a minie. nut still he did not give up.General general good gisel had been wounded, and also general Helvern.On the landelinian side general Brown Lagrow had been severely wounded, Lagrow also was wounded in the leg, and James Kenna with pleasen I also were killed dead.They were very dead.General Henry Darginia was wounded also, while Eddie gurnsey and Henry healing were killed.

Vivianie did not stop to see all this movement of the christians under general Hedden, but from his vivianie went further to the right to general Jamie Hanson line.This general having been wounded a few minutes after he did not see him, but his fighting men could answer for him a purpose as well as the men he could find, so he took over to the left at the double quick, and as this new line with two hundred and twenty five ragged flags were moving to and near the other divisions of his line, from his position on horseback he could see general Holly-Hearts brigades under the enemys storm of fire, stagger and break.

''see'' hooted vivianie to the men.' See the chivalry.See Holthearts men run.To the rescue.''''

The men saw, and as they swept t o their places by the side of Holthearts and returned with fire, they roared, and this in a manner that said more plainly than words, for the deaf could have seen in it in their faces, and the blind could have heard it in their voices.

''The enemy are retreating.Hurrah.''''''''()__' '''''

The whole lectering of the advance was now struggling in the tremendous battle.The frightful hell storm soon spread to the east or with inconceivable viocence e, and soon along each hostile front seventy million five hundred thousand muskets blazed and rolled with a redoubled uproar.As thick as the sound when an inundation torrent of rocks pelts the cities roofs simultaneously, as thick as the fire as when the incessant lightning and the uproar of a great Abbiennian Typhoon fringes the windclouds was the firing along the glandelinian front.When the Angellinian infantrycannot fire, the glandelinian batteries became silent, and this was without their fault for they were foul from incessant use.They were targets of the concentrated christian bullets , and many of them had expended expended all th e ir canister, but they were not silent before general Bobby Woodruff was killed.Hancot had also fallen mortally wounded, and general Handonia commanders firing almost his l last canister had dropped mortally wounded among his guns, while general Bobbinia Accumbants his brother was slot through the left leg.The conflict was left t o the infantry alone.General Hualmon Hanley from his point of observat ion noted the development of the fight from the first fire upon the left by the red lines until all the Glandelinian divisions became furiously engaged.

The conflict was tremendous but he had seen no wavering in all his line, and Beppo Beppo told him and so did Zener Polak so.Reputation how long the christian lines could stand the ceaseless fire, Hanley was about to turn away. when a great hosanna was heard in unison and the largest portion of Beppo Beppo line in the center--ly, as we it was true.There by the group of tree and mass of works on the Bigger Conservatory.But was an insane column of Scandlers breaking in pride from the cover of the trenches, and without order or reason, with no hand uplifted to check them,but they were falling back, a fiery stricken flock of confusion.The fate of risk are lone upon a spider thread.

A great equilibrium passing seen over H m rahoun Hanley at the instant, not one that overpowers, or confounds, but one that illumine the face, and with, sublime power calms and tranquilize.He drew his sabre, held it and glancing, the symbol of command.As he met the h side of the fleeing men the beautifully colored flags of the Angellinian began to thicken and frank along the works the Scandlers had just de deserted, and one one already work , over the gun of the wounded Accumbants.

Hanley ordered three men to halt, and face about, and fire, and they heard his words, and obeyed their rendering, and obeyed his commands. On some impulse the men, locks, of those not quick of comprehension, Hanleys sabre fell not light ly, and at the touch their lips for country and love returned and with a lost in general Hanley as if he were the destroying angel he might have been thought. Then again heard the Angellinian General gossoon come to his assistance.He was on foot, but he was active, and it d e all th at one could do to repair the breach to avert a calamity.' the one right had fallen back, facing the enemy soon regained confidence and became steady.This portion of th e works was lost and the christians had gained the cover of the reserve side, where their line now showed with fires. But Hanleymen with their bodies in park protect ed by the sharpness of the crest now sent back into the Angellinian as fierce a storm. Some scores ofthousands of so courageous Angellinian fled in their to first push at the works had dw dared to cross the fork low angle, and those that had desecrated the guns under Accumbants were promptly slaughtered, and a speedy death met all who raised their bodies to cross against this point.Little could be seen f the Angellinian by reason of their cover, e t smoke, except the incessant flash of their muskets and their myriads of differently colored waving flags.

Many red flags of the Angellinian with small outcrossings of glaugi- glossness creatures on them were accumulating at th e workscover crest, and they maddened the glandelinian as the same color down the hill.Hanleys men were falling faster than he had ever seen men fall before, but he was among them to direct them, and encourage them, but however well they may do with these willed Angellinians in front, with more than a thousand times to Hanleys force it seem became apparent that in not many minutes, they would be overpowered, or that there would be none left for the Angellinian t o overpower.Along this park out of three million th ree hundred thousand of the christians lane, the christians had only three brigades left, and that vivianie must have speedy assistance or the works he was trying to gain would never be be taken and all hopes of capturing Lucillie is keen heights would be l ost.

''Oh where is jickuell? where is Gernard Federal.Some general, anybody with W th e power and will to support this wasting melting line.No general came to succore General Manley himself helped general Beppos on center and the christian line crushed to fragments a fifth time withdrew.And Federal and jickuell on the christian side could not come because their commands were annihilated in the same charge at another quarter and their officer generals killed.The battle had already raged from five o'clock that morning untill eleven thirty, and both sides had already lost in this struggle for the Mic-Hollester woods alone over 28,456,990, in killed and wounded singly in one charge alone.

General vivianie had after his withdrawal from the fifth assault concentrated with what was left of his few brigades at the stream of Conversatory creek, and now while trying to remain here the remainder of his line was fast melt ing away before the fire of the enemy, whose line of artillery was again storming with fire night and ruin.

Brig-general Hoomanis Garnetis and his brother general Garnetis were killed as they rode at the head of their bravely charged divisions falling under the feet of their own horses. General Ben Hoomanis, and George G. Gaulden and Shrendulin were wounded severely, and General Kamper and Helshoil were mortally wounded. Multitudes of men every moment dotted the plains and filled the fields anew. Yet on pressed the dusky column, slowly advancing toward the horrible sheets of flame and smoke that sang death into the ears of men. They reached the works. General Hoomanis Armstead lifting his sword high above him called to his men to follow and reached the christian breastworks, hundreds of thousands following him and died on the spot. A shell to million Angelinians built to shoot. General Hanson Armstesader was mortally wounded. It was only a moment that the whole gray line pressed over the christian works. There was a roar and like firing sounding like the bursting of a thrillion cannon not only from the front, but from the sides as well, and the whole whole gray line broken into fragments by this horrible fire fled downwards, back across the open plain and the rebel reserve rebel charge had failed but the terrible fell to at it record, and now Ivi Ylinis had only half of his force remaining and still he did not yield. The general Ylinis rescuing portions of the right wing had fallen the heavy side of fate. After the retreat of the attacking column Manley advanced all his batteries to Beppo Ryan Evans support, and for which purpose it had been obtained in order to secure the formation of the right wing column. General Ylinis to decide the battle along this quarter began an advance with an nearly the half of his entire remaining force. General Vallardis and nine million of his best sharpshooters formed the advanced fringe of the division as the main line began to move forward. At once Ivian ordered Consuntinian Aronburg and Ylinis to his support. The firing along the enemys line was beyond all line to force and wedge, and overall disturbs on the side of the Glandelinian was another general killed his force was driven back to the high ground with the loss of 6,000 to killed while one thirds and general Hoomanis Hunter wounded. But general Hudson Manley was relieved by Beppo Ryan Evans; and as the christian divisions could not to press on to dislodge the Glandelinian at our back, divisions and army reinforts began to be annihilated by the fire along the enemys line, and the celebrated salvat ion Army corps under general Columbian Lafayine, and Tuando of the rebels right wing was decimated and the two commanders killed. General Ylinis hundred veteran were formed away in very long lines and ordered to fire. He down on the Glandelinian murderous canister and shell storm swept them out rights out their lines. The terrible artillery fire on a a continued indescribable demons to the christian troops nearing a long alone well, and while they opened to carry, one hundred and ten thousand men being dead or dying in a moment though this well was only twenty thousand fast long. Thousands of shells and shrieks burst among the a a advancing christians at the well and now the firing became so fierce that it seemed as if the enemy was merely doing it to exhaust their ammunition. Unfortunately the Angelinian wing general Mic-Vallestes Hanson broke from the woods in the hour battle first to support general Ylinis without Ylinianous issued charge and come out like to the attack, but one million nine hundred thousand Glandelinian murderous advanced to their main hidden positions, and began pouring a terrible fire with their rifles until the whole battle field was shaken by the shock. The Angelinian though making the dreadful fire at the hands of the sharpshooters to add, and the Glandelinian cannon and infantry fire while it destroyed regiment after regiment by scores, kept the same steady step. Hundreds of thousands were mowed down by the musket ry fire and flying fragments of shells, all the freshly arriving Glandelinian infantry also opening a fearful spatter spattering fire along their new front. The thunder of nearly a hundred and fifty thousand guns along Beppo Evans and Manleys establishing lines shook and reverberated through the air, as the advancing lines came nearer, and again and again, and still again their wounding shells smote the christians by the thousand rank.

All of Manleys reserve guns were also in action and ye the christian waves continued to move on. General Hoomanis rode up to general Adele-De-Gardinia and said:

"This christian advance must be reported to Min Micknell who alone is in Inactive. Go at once. I'll send a message to general John Manley and tell him of our danger."

To gallop to general Micknells headquarters, to learn there, that behad changed them to another part of the field, to dip dispatch to him by signal corps the message: "the enemy is advancing his whole force upon our entire line." To be back again was but the work of a minute. Then he recieved a wound. On came the Angelinians across all that broad open ground, the they came nearer and nearer, nearly half ways all of Beppo Evans and Manleys artillery bellowing in their faces y untill now one hundrec yards more divided Hoomans left from their advancing right. First general Tomas Federals breastworks which had been silent flamed into an inferno, then Adele-gDe-Gardinias, then Hoomans, and a second second time along the rebel line the fire was like a thrillion cannon roars. As if the Glandelinian bullets were the fire coals that touch touched off their rockets the Angelinians in front halt ed, and their countless leveled musket barrels blazed back in such an uproar that it seemed as if the ground in front of them was blown up in some mighty eruption of steam.

The opport unity of the Glandelinian now at to come in with that the Angle of Ylinianous and Consuntinian Aronburg lines charged with the same undaunted fire. General Manley and general Adele-De-Gardinia to every the rebel positions in the wood woods reading his reinforcements near general Aronburg but while the advancing attacking Scandler column passed on, general Ylinis Ivian sent large divisions of his own still fresh troops to take the places of the battle worried men and the christian fire along thinline sounded like the a rings of death to the gray lines whose men neared to go down by the a wholesale thousands at every step.

Hooler and general Colonel Ivington to old Adele-De-Gardinia, and as also Ivan Hylaka and Beppo Evans was reinforced by Colonels Sonnounds, the fight log became more terrible hot, and the noise of the conflic t was redoubled.

Finally this portion of the christian line on the banks of the stream was repulsed, and the christian divisions were forced to fall back to the shelter of their batteries which opened to blow the fields up into the air and the enemys lines as to place the full length before this storm of fire. The din was fearful. This column of the rebels was thrown into frightful confusion and fell back. Upon reading portion of this wave of Glandelinians moved toward the border of the Gloomy fields of corn too Apple Orchards were hot the christian line fairly shaken with their murderous fire, and said the horrible carnage it held everywhere, destroying all of the enemys assaults entirely, but a portion of the Alyssinkioian line near Ylinis headquarters gave way before the Scandler assault, and general Ylinis had to dismount the building which was under fire.

Fiercer and fiercer became the encounters.

Here were Wilber Wrights divisions and Willis Anderson columns of Abbissinians held their position but their leaders were wounded, and the Glandelinians made one rush but were unable to gain the position and recoiled but slowly. General Hooler to Lunain had the right of Federal Johnstons position and he attacked general Ylinis center with the same bloody fury, and though his men almost reached the christian works, the reserve of Ivinianous at that point was increas ed to meet an extent. He the whole rebel line shattered to pieces and with the loss loss of general Hooler Lunain was forced to fall back. General Adele-De-Gardinia, was also wounded, being h it by a shell fragment on the left side of his abdomen, assumithin was wounded severely, a bullet having entered his lung, and general Fy Fechart who succeeded him was killed by a shell, thus raising general losses high now on the rebel side. Houdons divisions of Federals with corps of "kangaboos and Greenmountains had taken up a posit ion at the southeast point of Francis preceding line but the rest rent of Hooler Lunains, left this position exposed to a most terrible all having fire, and the christian artillery next drove his columns back with terrible loss, and wounded his several. But despite all the Glandelinian resulas, the attack ion had become very desperate for the christians, for what ever point of the woods and fields they had won they had only succeeded in driving the Glandelinians into a position which was advantageous for defense, and every still the advancing fire along the gray line never slackened a moment.

The christian division under general Alfred Hanson extending four miles had been annihilated, the christian general was down mortally wounded having been shot through the heart, and several batteries on the christian two side were silenced. Ivan Helaka and Beppo Evans had opened fire with all the cannon he could bring to bear and he chased the christian line at this point, and kept it thin, in threatening the flanks, but either one failed to allowed the main christian batteries which roared and thundered like a series of mighty volcanoes in eruption and veiled the battle line in thick clouds of smoke. A fierce charge had also been made against the christian positions under general Ylinis Ivian the christian charging columns supported by flankers, and strengthened by general Gallens corps, this commander having been mortally wounded early in the fight. Five thousand seven hundred christian cannon opened a withering fire on Gallens divisions now led by Hondonin Glocksum and assisted by the infantry of Hare. Ivianian right wing drove Glocksins divisions back with the wounding of Glocksum and the death of his assistant general Galsis, while the Glandelinian batteries raged along the high ground kept up an annihilating fire upon the christian cannon, which thundered back untill all the hills in the vinicity of Lucillinickson echoed with the din. The general assaulting columns in the midst of all this war fare of titans, had been formed by eleven o-clock behind Beppo Evans main line of artillery, and Manley had also sent forward a strong battery of artillery which opened against all the christian batteries and for all the while this fire was kept up and returned by the christ ian guns with exceedingly great violence.

In the meantime evelen million four hundred thousand Turcerannian Glandelinians came anew from the shelter of the Marie Osborne Woods despite the artillery fire from the christian line. Across the fields of Denies and Ferns, and open plains they ran in perfect waves, some in the form of immense wide wedges, and the whole line of the christ ian batteries provided with a new supply of ammunition hurled torrent upon torrent of shot shell, grape and canister among the rebel lines decimating many columns at every step. All the christian guns were were now in action as there was plenty of ammunition at hand. The plain was six miles long and half a mile wide and the line of charge stretching through the flowery fields was twenty miles long, and in all this length of distance the immense Glandelinian columns were shadowed by the trailing streams, and wings of death.

to hill top, position, and woods, and fields along the whole line in action was still crested and veiled in smoke, and here one hundred thousand cannon also were now in action.Hoods cannon was ordered to carry the glaudelinian battarias. He being heard to do so at any cost moved forward the divisions but paid the cost with annihilation annihilation.Vivian t hree th cuscript guns opened fiat from th air new position in front, and soon entirely controlled and silenced. He carrys batterias as it seemed, but the guns were only given time to cool and received more ammunition, and prepared to meet the aid intercepoint blank.Then the ten million Angelinians came on at once advancing rapidly, their long dark rows, plainly visible as they coal through the long fields of flowers and farm and over the hills.The next moment, after a bellish appear, the road on side. The rebel battarias were heated and coupled in sunks clouds, swiftly descending into the fields. Lie underneath a tuft of sarcon, gunr Lorson, air non in purple flying at terrific speed down the road.Blue flashes of smoke burst no nor and then among them, hundrs de of thousands of artillery horses, and some more of that number also went down dead and dying, then the lunge distributed of rebels rapid one.The lookings of the Magis Osborne woods and clear eye were still held and no gat could not be carried.Even the glaudelinian columns before soon moving to the left increased their pace, while the guns of Ewar Hylatton batteries sent angry tempests of shells and canister down among Hansonins guns in the field moving down horrible numbers of men and horses at every broadsiddle had formed the remainder of his column in the near angle of two fields where the Britsies and farms were the thickest her during the rallyond high round about them everywhere except in the rear.In another minute the longest line of Hengshoo gragments ever seen in battle appeared on the brow of the plateau above them, moved swiftly down in the most perfect order, and though not by incessant discharges of carbatry did not fire a gun, while spaces showed where columns of men were falling.But they closed up instant ly, and still the in line advanced.

The large divisions of brigades of Houdon Hoods Hansons were in heavy column and they could not give way before a lancent charge in line and the glaudelinians thought t wice, before they dashed into these hostile masses.There was a halt, the left of the line gave way,, and scattered, but the rest stood fast, and opened murderous withering fire, that shattered and mangled the christian line.Here infantry came up, Hanson was encumbered, flanked, and with only a few remnants regiments of his division left was compelled to yeild his ground which he had held so bravely.His position was no longer one of attack.He defended himself with unfaltering field firmness but to sent an appeal to general Vivianna for help. General Vivianna close for the 3rd least half hour had seldom been turned away from the left.He saw so clearly around that Hoods Hanson was hard pressed, needed no messenger to tell him that, but he could do nothing for great brave harrasing onslaughts of the most terrible description was made upon his own very lines, whose right wing had been so sadly annihilated.Vivianna therefore appealed to General Ewing Armiuns for help.

The most of Armiuns divisions had to the morning take their stand on Hollowy ridge and early in the fight general C Micaliian Ca'donia Eq was severely wounded.Feard the south end of the peaut ion Pickwell pushed and press on on with road at less fury and was at first unnoticed ful on account of the Angelinian cannoners under general Frederickson Parson which poured a torrent of canister upon his divisions decimidating whole lines miles long, but still the glaudelinian divisions under general Archie Grawsow on Pickwells left accompanied general Parson find himself in terrible difficulties, for he had turned Parsons whole flank.

General Pennsylvania Pickwell on the side of the rebels was wounded in the k neck, and general Clarance e Hogsonia who succeeded him, sent for reinforcements but was un ble to obtain any until eleven third yeithin that hour several divisions of Daniel Dargins Scoodlers and the twelfth corps of seventeen million men each reached general Clarance and attacked the christians with all the fury they could assume.Still more mangled and crushed christian divisions were formed on th e Conversant ory creek b banks, but they were not numerous enough to close the fright ful gaps made in th air continuous lines by the Insedipus fire of the rebel batterias, and through t hese gaps Dargins Scoodlers were thrown with fright ful violence and dare devil recklessness, and this portion of th e whole christian line was first crushed to fragem fragments, and still refusing to give way even though almost surrounded was soon reduced to only a few regiments, and then recoiled leaving a regular sea of dead and wounds behind them.This unfort unate develoment left Vivianns right exposed frightfully near C onversatory creek, and Hansonin c ommanding t here was forced to ret ire in his turn toward general Vivianns main left grand division, which was now almost annihilated, leaving the body paved fields to his enemies, whi who stormed all along their line with a searching fire of the greatest intensity.

General Hushman Mc Manley who had been on the Lucillis Pickson ridge did not arrived on this part of th e battle field untill this christian withdrawel was under way.

Federal joinst on and Shoemannis wit h their main armies were also at a distance and Manley receiving information from mounted scouting troops that though the Angelinian myers were still scattered they were strong enough to press the att ack, Manley ordered an advance with th e purpp purpose to retake the fields of the Desins and Farms and the woods, and to capture general Calumate Lanes Angelinkilians if possible as he heard they were demorilized.

Hansonins troops were great ly exhausted, and had lost heavily, but to two of his divisions were st ill fresh.Fourty four thousand big guns were playing vigorously in front and it seemed as if the ammunition of many batterias would be exhausted, and many scores of divisions, mangled and crushed were compelled to retire, and all that had been gained in front was now lost.The enemys batteria were now advanced in a long thundering line miles long and served vigorously, and made sad work, with the closely massed christian troops.Francis Hansonin was confident that he could hold his own, what another att advance Eq was cut of th e question.The enemy on the other hand seemed to be too much exhausted to attack in general at thisscrisis.General Julio Gallo came up with fresh troops and formed on the left.General Goodheart commanding one of the corps was sent forward along the slopes under the first deadly rays of Lucillis Pickson ridge in possess ion of ground on Hoodons Hill or enemions, while general Henry Rovers Revers with other divisions was ordered to retake the fields and woods, which for thre hours had been so hotly contested.It was done in the bradescent style, but at the loss of officers and men that was too frightful to relate in detail.Thirty million men went forward on the run, and cheering as they went, spent like an avalanch river of burning lava through the fields, fell upon the infernal like woods, clearing them in ten ten minutes, and then held them against great odds the firing now being again eq ally dreadful.The field and its ghastly harvest which the reaper had gathered in these fatal hours remained with them.Four times it had been won and lost, and the dead and wounded were so thickly strewn, that as a may one rode over it, they could not guide their horses st ep too carefully."corps of thousands of pale and bloody faces were everywhere upturned.The two wings of th e enemy under Beppo Evans and Ewar Hylatte were driven back, but the thirty million Hansons exposed to a dangerous annihilating fire and the further they advanced the worse became h the fire fire until the scene was like a forest fire in the woods.

But the lines on their right and rear, who were firing hold though the losses in officers and men became doubly terrible.General Wentworth Dargin was killed, Colonel Thompson also with general Henry Williamson, general Alfred Adolph, Archibaldies, Gawson, Burge, Bude and Philes Jenkinin, a ll brothers gaccomo Julian Julio, Be ington Jonsin and Watchington Hendon being killed also.Generals Mors, Morose, Lection, Gaildingsen Malverine, Grossson, Gall Gallion, Goodling, Colonel Jenkin, Henry Jenns, Howland Lewsin, Bambusher Vanity, Hilligan Gawlon, Bony Gonzeio, Dave Logan, Phelan Appeal being all mortally wounded. Hansonin at the very extent to jewit Vivians gratification, had now thrown his columns so far in to the back of the enemys lines that general Beppo Evans was compelled to threaten his on the flank to secure his own center, but he had been repulsed, and still held his ground.Simultaneously to Hansonins great action, general Vivianns who had been able to push forward, had sent orders to general Alfred Hunson to advance and carry all of the enemys batteries at all hazards or at any cost, and to cut the Mid-Hollester Turds all along that part of the line, and to hold on like a rock against the sea.

Alfred Hunson advanced his batteries over the breath of the bloody fields in front, supporting them with heavy columns of infantry, and attacking with the most greatest energy the glaudelinian batteries immediately opened to hide.

His blade encountered a success so far as it cut the christian batter ies intimidating their men and not sensibly affecting the ordinance of the enemys fire.For four hours thousands had been fighting with varying fortunes, but final success so far.Ewar Pengsins came up too late to join in this first decisive attack, which his earlier arrival would have completed a greater success and reached the scene just when general Ewar Hylatte was transferring or transfering a great number of Hengshoo troops to the right right to meet the attack of Vivianns and Hansonin was forced to defend himself attacking first with five divisions, and then with ten, and delayed all for artillery.General Hando Hanson was sent forward but he did not succeed in breaking the enemys line untill ten thirty then he advanced slowly over the fields in his front under a hot st orm of canisters his batterias in the rear covering to some extent his movements and manuevers.Simultaneously a desperate fight was going on in a gully on his right, the glaudelinian batteries were st ill in full play, and was very annoying, and destructive, while fresh heavy glaudelinian columns were plainly visible, advanc ing as if carelessness of concealment along the Lucillis Pickson road in the direction of Pickwells and Vivianns forces.From the losses in the fighting for the woods, and with the destruction of Jennings and other divisions Vivianns or Vivianns had lost entirely the whole of his right wing.Hansonin had to Move in to fu fill the gap left by the destroyed force, and it was at this point of time that general Vivianns advised by Phonis Vivian, sent Hansonin an order and he obeyed it most gallantly."e advanced with rapidity to restore the line broken by th e wiped out wing, and moved with the most determined vigor over the fields and tward the left of the woods before of which general "Beppo Evans glaudelinians had maintained their most dan e g dangerous batteries."The movement was in plain view of general Vivianns positions and as Pickwell sent his batteries into the field about the same ti me, and as Vivian n and general Concentinian Aronburg, and Vivinia moved forward their own commands the battle opened in all directions with greater activity and bigor than ever and was a thunc thundering, shocking, screaming, and hi bleeding iens horror The fig g fight t in the gully or ravine was in full progress, the batterias along the whole christian line were still blazing away with the same titan appear, and every

The fight had been extremely furious and bloody elsewhere since five o'clock in the morning, but here at Conversatory Run it was still worse. Even a large part of Maurice Costellicas command about ten million in number had been broken in attempting to capture the Marie Osborne Woods but with his right at all untouched, and with the fresh brigades just above, all with the advance of the whole central line, and with a score of Abyssinikilian divisions already on the edge of the woods beyond, he managed to hold his ground, though the firing along his line was equally as heavy. But Jesse Jennings on the right holding out steadily against heavy odds was at last obliged to give way, and his shattered column pouring in confusion through the ranks of Pindarminas advanced brigades of Abbissaminas, threw it into disorder and back into the second and third lines, which were reduced to fragments by a fearful withering drum fire of Glandelinian artillery. The enemy advanced with terrific fury, their yells being deafening, the firing all along the whole rebel line increasing with the most murderous effect and doom went multitudes of Abyssinitians, and a whole lieutenant rifler long was wounded and shattered. But Hanscomina main divisions reinforced by Jivinia-lian savanna advancing moving forward to support Jivinia and Jennings. Glande Linian reinforcements were also upon approaching being sent forward by Ernst Mylezze and the struggle along the center was then increased with almost preter natural furry. Francis Hanscomina moving columns advanced upon our part way through the woods in the rear in the face of a very heavy withering fire, while the right of the rear column under Henry Gale and Augustine St. Clare deployed and advanced in perfect waves over the bloody fields toward the small stream. To extend his own front as far as possible Jivinia division ordered general Hancin O. Onear to move by the left flank the maneuver and attempted under the fire of the greatest intensity ever known in war before and the divisions broke into fragments three times, and an ocean of carnage and slaughter ensued to ensue. General Henry Gale was twice wounded and would not leave the field. Hancin Onear was four times wounded and the frightful carnage, in the shoulder, both leg, and wrist, and while he lay by stress still directed his men. His adjutant general Henry Rno Equal bravely rallying, and trying to reform the troops was shot through the body, the bullet lodging in the spine and he fell from his horse. Other officers and generals vainly endeavored to rally Jennings columns, but they were too badly cut up and would not stand. Half of their officers of all rank were killed or wounded, a thousand of their regimental colors were shot to pieces or soaked in blood, every color color sergeant was killed or wounded, and more one of the color guards were either killed wounded or captured. General Cassidy Cicellin was killed by a rifleball while trying to rally the division, Henry Hennie, Shermannin Cassin, and Ballinia Caldwell were wounded and their horses killed, and general Boning Continna was killed also. Kiney L. was severely wounded, and no more his brothers Henry, James, Frederick, and Wallaline Kinney. Jennings divisions had went into with six hundred six hundred general officers, as as many brigades or over ten million men. Sixty six generals were killed, two hundred and five were severely wounded, and one million and two hundred and fifty thousand men were the only or sole survivors that could be collected of those splendid divisions.

Walter Jennings was even wounded, and general Whilliam Hubbard who took command of the division after Jennings had fallen disabled, exerted himself to the utmost to restore order, but it could not be done, and he himself was soon down by a rebel sharpshooter hidden in a tree, and killed. Hanscomin ordered the line to be reformed, and Jivinia Jivinia sent large divisions of Winkins to stem the tide tide of disaster but the task was too sore severe for the volunteer to troops under or in the face of such a preternatural fire. General Meldonin Hanscomin himself attempted to arrest the disorder but too to little purpose, and was severely wounded by a grape shot. The bullets of the enemy was even cutting down the forest and flowers in the fields like a lean mae cute grass.

Utter impossible to hold the position in such an a inferno so Francis Hanscomin with the lift le that was left to the divisions withdrew them to the rear rear and once more the field was abandoned abandoned to the enemy. Along Jivinamas line the attack still continued and here the firing of both u musketry and artillery had swelled to a deafening warfare of titans.

Jivinell sent word that he could hold his ground but that the onsays onslaught against his own line was something terrible. Jivinia Jivinia while gallently leading a half shattered division in the face of an annihilating fire of the most greatest violence was severely wounded in the shoulder but retained hisco command and Richard Wolle of the Abyssinikilian sharpshooters, lieutenant general Henry Fabien and lieutenant general Terry Rourke, were also severely wounded yet hung on despite the extra entreaties of their surgeons to go to the rear. General Jivinia Jew Lewis, Lieutenant general Henry Extralbrook and general Extralbrooklin, with Extralbrook Pappon were also wounded, while Major general Peppon Jh reader and lieutenant general Frank Adden were wounded. General Hannon Josle was wounded in the leg at the head of his division, and general Patrick Wolle was killed. The loss of general officers was becoming frightful. At twelve o-clock affairs all along the line of the C onservatory run and the Marie Osborne and Mic-Hollester woods had a gloomy look.

Meldonin Hanscomin sent in allhis largest brigades to meet the enemy under Peppo Evans and Isaac Wylezze, but despite all their energy they could not do the work in that devouring inferno of hell and so suffering the annihilation of twenty eight division and their commanders, the survivors withdrew in a panic, leaving monstrous seas of slain and wounded exposed to view in a few minutes in that great battle conflagration. The field of Daisies and ferns was becoming a regular charnel hell and an inferno of smoke and fire at the same time. The air here was as if the heavens heaven and earth was going to pieces, or dissolving into smoke fire and volcanic eruptions, the world seemed on fire, and the slaughter seemed to threaten the whole of civilization and was so horrifying that some of the commanders of both sides remarked:

"It seems as if the world is coming to an end."

General Meadlonin Hanscomin called for other divisions. There was not hing close enough now unless he took it from his own right. Jivinamas could spare no p ore. His own left right is in danger of annihilation if weakened, and his center was already already threatened with destruction. Not hesitating one moment he sent to general Gladie pickenll:

"Give me your best divisions instantly."

The best divisions came down the hill ll on the run, went through the inferno of timber in front, through a seething storm of shells and canister and crushing limbs of fallen trees, over the open flower fields beyond, passing as they went the fragment of gaunous divisions shattered by the Glandelinian fire and streaming to the rear in a panic and a pandemonium of confusio. General Lorkner Lor Loerner took his troops very steadily, but now they were under the most heaviest fire but nevertheless they moved forward and formed along the edge of the fields and on the crest of a long low hill. "Not a man who was in full view, not one who bent before the storm of firing flinched. Dirdfiring at first in volleys, they fired then with wonderful r p rapidity and effect. The whole line which crowned the hill stood out darkly against the whitened sky but lighted and shrouded over in flame and smoke as if they were a long line of black cloud flashing lightin lightning. There for an hour they held the ridge and the others held the edge of the fields without yielding in purpose, and echoing echoingless in courage

"There were hundreds upon hundreds of jagged chasms and gaps in their whole line continue continually but it was not bent anywhere. Their general Loerner being wounded severely early in his own part of the fight, they still fought on. Their support did not come, they determined to win without the m. They began to go down the hill like an evl av avalanch of lava and into the field like a smoking forest fire, they did not stop to think that their reputation was nearly gone, they were there to win that field, and they won it. The line of Hanscomminas for the second time fled across the bloody field and into the woods, leaving seas, perfect fields of dead, wounded, dying lying as thick as the flowers and ferns that grew there.

The second crisis of the fight at this point had arrived. Jennings divisions vainly endeavoring to advance along their own infern inferno of the Marie Osborne Woods and exhausted by the effort, and their appll appalling losses in men and generals had fallen back also crushed to fragments. Part of Baldwins divisions of Abbissaminas were ordered in to th their relief but for a short time there was again again an uproar as if thrillions of cannon and then this line a nine million strong comeback shattered to fragments and with Baldwins and Jennings wounded. The left nevertheless was too exhausted or too extended to seem to be turned and too strong to be broken, and here they were cutting Peppo Evans Glandelinian columns down like a tornado does the fields of grain and corn. Both sides fought like frenzied masses of maned lions and tigers. General Francis Hanscomin sent word to general Whillinsbarger gallerman that he could not advance but hold but could hold his ground. Jivinia Jivinia had kept his sixty thousand common at-work in a tre ceious denfering uproar on his center and had finally silenced a glandelinian battery that for twenty minutes had poured a galling infilading fire upon his entire central line. There was also a stretch of the Marie Osborne woods in front of Jivinia lines which the Glandelinians held but not for long but so long as those murderous guns pointed that then they did not care to attack just there. With his left than able to take care of itself, with his right grand divis division impregnable, with ten divisions of Germaine Jivinia still fresh and coming rapidly up, and with his center a second time victorious general Hanscomin and Mic-Hollester Hinderniss, with Richardson Hinderniss was ordered to advance, despite Francis Hanscomins recent report that he could not move forward. Orders were also sent to general Tony Senguino for his own fresh Winkis Abyssinikilian brigades to move forward at once, while the batteries in the center were ordered to advance, the whole line of the right wing was called back, and general Jivinia Jivinia himself went forward. The musketry fire was from all points of the woods, and the fields of the Daisies and ferns, and along Conversatory run was extremely hot, and fresh volleys of millions of rifle shots came whizzing by cutting leaves of the off the trees as thick as snow flakes, and the two Hinderniss fell dangerously wounded while their men fell like rain. The tall stately figure of Hanscomin, the white horse which he rode, the elevated place where he was all made him a most dangerous conspicious mark that though thousands of men were shot down all around him per minute, the bullets of the enemy did not hit him. Before him all was a sea of powder smoke clouds and the uproar stunned his hearing.

CHAPTER FIFTY FOUR.

FIRST OF FIERCEST FIERCEST PART OF THE MOST TERRIFIC BATTL BATTLE AT GLORIANNA, THE MARIE OSBORNE HORROR,OR THE MASSACRE IN THE MIC-HOLLESTER WOODS.THE ANNIHILATION OF GENERAL VIVIANN'S RIGHT WING! DESTRUCTION OF VIVIANIAS COMMAND. FRIGHTFUL LOSS IN GENERAL OFFICERS. A STORM OF SLAUGHTER ALL ALONG THE LINE. DEATH OF GENERAL GELDONIA.

As Gannon slowly advanced, the Glandelinian pickets withdrew slowly firing scattered volleys , and even harmless shots.Gannon halted and went forward, and sent forward chi skirmishers w ich came down upon the flank of the rebel skirmishers or pickets, but coming suddenly close to a concealed battery, they were met unexpectedly with grape and canister.Artillery was sent to the front, while Gannon rapidly deployed his infantry or main line of skirmishers and went out in front.He veterans went forward coupactedly, Gannon reconnoitring in person.They came at last to an open field, covered with Ferns and Daisies and enclosed on two sides with a portion of the Mic-Hollester or Marie Osborne forest. Skirmishers penetrated these woods but were instantly met by shots from Glandelinian sharpshooters but held their ground, and as soon as they were supported advanced and cleared a portion of the timber.

Beyond on the right and in front tremendous volleys of musketry opened heavily and now Gannon formed his lines with precision and without hesitation, Gensins Abyssinkilian divisions went forward into the Marie Osborne Woods on the left, in great force, while General James Gannon formed in the center, Walter Jennings went out on the right planting two thousand of his guns under general Mr Henry Gale on a highrise of ground and opening at on a on a Glandelinian battery that began to infilade hiscentral lines.A few minutes after this still more heavier firing opened, springing up on the right.First came rapid and unusually frequent picket shots, then several heavy volleys .Then all at once the whole of Gannons lines became engaged, one with artillery and the other with a infantry, and Jennings followed with other columns of Abyssinkilians simultaneously and here began the deadliest and the most general struggle of the war.

For an hour the battle had grown to the full strength along the whole of general Vivianns line, the line of fire immediately being seven ten miles long and so astounding soon to the extent of thirty, swaying neither to the right or left. Gannons men themselves were fully up to their work, Gannon being everywhere in front, never away from the firing, and all the troops beloved intheir commander and fought well.Half an hour more passed of the fearful firing then the fierce Zimmermannian Glandelinians began to give way, a little only a little, but at the first indication of a receding fire!''Forward was the word'.On and on went the long line of christians with cheer and a tremendous rush in a perfect tidal wave of men pushing along an avalanch of musketry and artillery fire in front.It was awful. Back across the body stream fields the enemy recoiled giving forth their frightful devil yells, and on pressed the Angelinians leaving their own piles of dead and wounded behind them, over long lines of fences, and across the Lucillie Rickson Railroad, back into the dark Mic-hollester and Marie Osborne woods, carrying all before them.Gannon and his division of seventeen million three hundred thousand Abyssinkilians followed hard and fast after Beppo Evans main line of Zimmermannians d followed untillthey came within easy range of the woods , among which they saw thek their disappearing enemy and flung themselves against the cover.

But out of those gloomy Mic-hollester and Marie Osborne woods suddenly came a ar eerie yell of seemingly hundreds ofw millions of ghosts, and then came l likes hundred billion cannon heavy and most terrible volleys, which smote and b bent that eager front and hurled them swiftly back over the fields of Daisies and Ferns and over hald half the distance they had won.But the Angelinians were not drive driven into a panic, and did not retire very swiftly or very far, for closing up thet their shattered lines, they came slowly away, a regiment where one million one hundred thousand had been, a score of brigades hardly i a regiment, or a remnant of a brigade where th whole divisions had been.The Abyssinkilian line of charge, fifteen miles in length had been crushed to fragments.They had met at the Mic-Hollester and Marie Osborne woods the firsy annihilating volleys of infilading musketry and artillery from frank Zimmermannian troops under general Izner Nylstze that headset them and returned them untill the whole of Gannons line of seventeen million men crused crushed to fragments, a had yeilded and gone down before the weight of fire and untill their ammunition was exhausted in that immense fatal ambuscade.This had occured within the space of twenty mil minutes.In less than fifteen minutes the fortunes of the day - seemed to have changed.It was the fierce Glandelinians who were now advancing, pouring out of the woods in old endless lines creeping through the f flower and fern strewn fields from which their comrades had been driven or fled.And their yelling was ge ything dreadful.

general Hairbreadth Harry to take possession at all costs.The battle was still in full sway along all of Arenburgs whole whole line, the firing still being so furious that it seemed as if there was a million pieces of artillery in action. Russels men pressed upon Arenburgs right, and Hansonies left was imprisoned between Miller and Hairbreadth Harry, more than compensating for Hansonis and his reinforcements.Archie Spense was at ill holding his lines, awaiting the arrival of general Wedsford Maxwell.So fierce was the struggle here that it seemed as if all the nations of the world was fighting a one day battle.Arehj Archie Spense was not observing the peril from the west and therefore directed general Meary to post Clafields upon the Daisy and Fern field and he was about todo so, when russels Glandelinians appeared upon the desired point, general Mearys artillery also engaged with the enemy.General Miller had placed his batteries on a low rise of ground within range of the christian lines and now these opened upon the stubborn column of Hansonis one thousand saw guns pouring with fearful d detonations, and torrents of shells and canister was poured upon the works, and the purple coats were mowed down by the hundred thousand.General Jennings Ponia s division received the full effect of his fire.No effort of the enemy however could dislodge Hansonis johnstonia.

The battle of Glorianna which had raged along the Arenburgs run had now raged only four hours.Concentinian Arenburg still had 371,000,999 Angelinians to meet Russels Manleys 368,000,000 Glandelinians and for the time it had lasted and from the losses already suffered on both sides it was turning out to be one of the most terrificbattles in the war.The enemy had gained possession of the Arenburgs Run and the towns of Lucillie Rickson and Glorianna, and had stretched their main center under general Rickson along Conservatory Run.They still were in possession of Carnation Ridge, and the christian workshey had carried. The christian line was band back on the left for three miles in a half circular formation.To regain the lost ground Vivianna knew he must carry Carnation Ridge.He realised to do this, e he must try with his whole force to sweep sweep back the enemy main line from Conservatory Run and drive it into the Marie Osborne Woods near the Mic-Hollester Mic-Hollester RunAll the while while he was planning the Glandelinian artillery had been busey continuing the fire with spirit, untill one of the Angelinian batteriesunder general Nelsdon was silenced, and the commander wounded severely.Henry Hannons line was on a knoll hwill where general Unknownian and Shoesannies batteries were in position, and this commander had found his christian columns under heavy fire, and it was uncertain during his concentration for the new attack whether Vivianna could make out whether he enemy was retreating or reinforcing, but their batteries remained in position and as they had withdrawn most of their battered battered troops from view there was the only doubtful indication of columns of dust in the rear.

At half past ten general Castellio Hemingtonia was ordered by Vivianna to move across the fields of the Daisies and Ferns with his main divisions, and feeling the left of the enemy on Conservatory run to attack it at once. The position on each side at this past was peculiarden general Gannon Shoesnus arrived and advanced under a clattering fire of only thousands of rifles, he found the Glandelinians deployed and displayed in force on a large crescent shaped mound. Their lines we were too thin forming and the accolation of force in front of the ground which they had really intended to hold delayed Gannon attack, untill their average cuts to repell it were scape complete.

During th t time they kept their troops exposed and did not remove them, even to avoid the art illery fire of Hansonias Jennings battery which had been occasionally annoy annoying.During the half hours full in the battle along this point, the lines of columns which had darkend fields and hill crests had been withdrawn and broken and wooded grounds of Conservatory Run concealed the rich t of Manleys Glandelinian forces.Gannon himself moved on without opposition. Fronting southeast the line of Sassellers did not advance on the christian flank yet, but it was feared that Russels Manleys army overlapped the left wing of the christian line under Francis Hansonis, but nothing as yet serious happened Gannon, crossed the stream of Paraza, established his lines on the enemys left under general Hoden, flanked his position, and opened a severe fire, but this slackened gradually. Jennings led his forces forward under orders from Concentinian Arenburg to the right of Pickhalls, andcooperating aided Baldwins attack.The heavy work left in Hendon and Jimmie Vivians center was left mostly to his batteries.

Jimmie Vivian ,leaving his infantry supports in the hollows on the left of Pickhalls column opened an artillery fire which at first was deadly, while Maurice Castellio advanced to the attack, deciding at once to turn the rebel flank and destroy their line of retreat to Lu i Lucillie Rickson.All the cavarly were held in reserve.Concentinian Arenburg who called himself Whilliamsberger Zimmermann at the urgent request of his Superiors Jimmie and Germaine Vivian made orders tthat all the attacks on the enemys line at Conservatory Run should be made simultaneously but not successive.

The Rudolph saw Fairwalle divisions of Abyssinkillian Winkies coming at a trot, general Fairwall came up and began deploying his Dessense brigades on Horlesas plains and also sent a large division to support Rudolphs right which was the fiercest attacked.For an hour till y ten oclock the heaviest firing ever seen in a battle continued on being in full away and general Rudolph Hennington commanding an Abyssinkillian Twelvth corps was killed, being shot through the head. The glandelinkians at other portions of Rudolphs line was still pressing on furiously and general Henry Iron with his entire command of Galvarinians was captured. Guys division then came up and was now engaged with the glandellinians, the carnage having become terrible.The enemy though checked on the left still advanced against the center, all the uproar were exceeded that of Allegarlers battle. General Marchdillies divisions having been driven from their works almost annihilated, the glandelinians were in possession.The fury of Gwyneness on charge was extreme many were extra severe, and Walden Guides a works was also carried, though their trees could nothing found no block on the dead and dead and wounded in gory.General Hijs Mic- Pherlins 4th ok however came up with his big brigades and with four thousand men, and some a measure of relief soldiers a a hands.

Simult aneously the glandelinians under general Frank Donald Hansonia advanced gallently upon Hansonia Smithn left,wing which re recently had been corn ended by the Vivian girls brother Jimmie Vivian, acting under general Brandons orders, but for some reason during the conflict he was withdrawn more to the center under Vivians and Vivinia himself, and general Mic-Hollester Aronburg put in his place only to fall dead as soon as he got t herd.The line was hard pressed, but large columns of Angelinians under Colonel Hiberonnu advanced to their aid, and the glandelinians were withdrawn, leaving in a few minutes four a hundred thousand dead, and one mil lion, nine hundred and seventy seven thousand, six hundred and sixty six injured in the hands of the Angelinians.

At ot her parts of t he line the attack was equally severe.No attack was dreadful along Concentinian Aronburgs Center.Shock after shock of flame swept along t he christian works and the whole front of the assailants disolved away. The rest of the grayscoats continued to press on and again fell upon the purple lines but met a fire which again tore and mangled their columns, the grayscoats then going down in the most appalling numbers.Then large columns of the Angelinians under general Granton rushed to the support of the the center and general Shreader also came up with his infantry and artillery and the fire from the cannons became worse and worse, but the awful showers of the ca. canister or the tumult of bayonets could not yet a check thousandsiants.Along the whole of Concentinian Aronburgs line the attack had been simultaneous.A few minutes after ten, a glandelinian general who had precipitated into the christian lines with one million fifteen hundred man, had been overwhelmed by reinforcements and was taken taken prisoners with his corp curpleyers.

Yet it seemed impossible impossible to check the advancing wall of grayscoats and to was stop their progress.At general Hansonia Johnstons left the first Corps of general Hoodlesaburgs Glandelinians advanced across the fields, and hurried forward to make an attack on his corps.He also saw the eleventh corps and Day Doubles brigades come up and he observed that the battle was going to be a harder fought one than before.Ashlin spence had been in second since Rudolph fell and yet his Angelinians were still holding their ground sin b Ri uthornly.Two of Hansonia Johnstons first divisions were posted along a stream in a big field of Daisies and Forns and the others were concentrated along Conversatory Run.Generals Russel and Miller heard the cannonading and had been marching since the battle began.General Guarantos had also arrived to Hansonia Hansonias aid two hours late, and found that the firing along the two opposing lines lines was general.For half an hour already this awful firing had continued without interruption he declaring that it seemed as if the enemy was attacking with preternatural fury.Here artillery arrived under general Antonio Santos and Gallie, but Rugeals and Millers glandellinians swept on Hansonias whole right front division, which being overwhelmed, gave way in some confusion.The batteries on Hansonias right, u opened a fr arose fire upon the glandelinians who advanced with the fury of a hurricane,though they went down in many multitudes.Also heavy forces of Greenleyscoats under general Pallitos had moved forward with tremendous fury on the extreme left and as they also came within range of Hansonias works the very mouth of hell seemed to open, the roar of musketry bane frightful beyond describing.The fair main columns of the assailants were shattered dreadfully, but the advance and attack of the main line was so vehement that they could not think of fa lling back unless the others did.Many of the officers tried to rally Hansonias left wing which had been driven back, but now the attack being supported by general Reeves glandelinians the rebels pressed on so vigoriously that the rally of the christians was unsuccessful and two christian generals Francis Johnnia and Zappe Hemingbrias fell mort ally wounded.The other long double l ines of christians, met their assailants with all the stubbornness the Angelinians could assume, but the assaulting columns were breaking a portion of Hansonias line, and he made a frantic appeal for help.The glandelinians also attacked his christians with the utmost precipitation and his line at last gave way as it was threatened with annihilation.Major general Miller also had refused to be seriously engaged with Hansonias whole line, until he had heard from general Hickey however he had been impress ed impressed with the importance of the capture of Hansonias position and directed

"And that is why the Abyssinkilians shot himdown."said Hansob.

"What are you going to do fath er?"Asked violet when King Vivian arose from his chair.

"I do not know just now."said he."I don't know whether Vivianna is retreating or renewing the battle along his lines.But I'm going to try to get there as soon as possible."

Violet and her sisters fold more sorrowful and forlorn than they had ever been before. They yearned for t he rebellion to come to an end but they were always disappointed.They wished for other christian nations to intervene against glandelinia, but t hey had not done so.King Viv n Vivian loathed to allow the enemy to retain the town of Lucillie Dickson for Angelinda Agathie and Dorothy Gale would be in graver danger and th he and his generals decided to hold a convention on the matt er of the peasant rippeach to Lucillie Dickson.Being the Princess of Abyssania violet and her sisters led the same council.The council only lasted fifteen minutes, King Vivian having agreed to go through Hic-Hollester town and thence to Glorianna and storm the left and center of Hanle a army in the left and rear as soon as he arrived there.Several of the officers objected to displan but as violet and her sisters demanded it to be carried out, they could not back out.

"Either agree to the plan or resel resign your commands."said violet."You may disagree with any one else but we won't tolerate it.Angelinda Agathia is in danger, the enemy is only two miles of Dorothy Gale and we are bound to hurl Manley back at any cost.So if you disagree give up your cuco swords."

King Vivian therefore decided to support his own attack with all his heavy artillery and to assail the flank of the rebels simultaneously on the left and center, and secure their rear positions on the Vivian hill ridge of Lucillie Dickson Heights.

Still some of the generals refused to do this at any cost, and threatened their resignations, which King Vivian accepted.

"If you do not wish to carry out my orders, and to yet throw alure at my beautiful daughters, then you may resign at any time you like."He middle enemy in in the possession of Lucillie Dickson, and if deserant their Aronburgs and Vivianns army fails to hold their works a disaster will follow which will cause the glandelinians to win the whole war.If I was not so moral merciful I would by have you punished with a disgraceful death.I'm bound to do as I plans.I'm King and foolish or not foolish, I'll advance on Glorianna, and I want obedience obedience.And do you think I want those traitor generals Manley and his brothers and father to capture the city of Dorothy Gale and Angelinia Agathia, and cause the war to be lost.No sir, resign if you wants and and I'll accept your swords, though you will regret it afterwards. This war has already cost our nation and her sister sixty thrillion dollars in our efforts and has lasted already more than three years, this already being December the 24th, and not because the enemy are in carrying the warmth not a success, you become discouraged and refuse to and accept my plans some what may.Give up your swords if you are ri resigning, for you will learn a lesson going through the territory of the enemy yourself."

The generals made no remarks , but at went out, sulking and muttering.

In the meantime the battle was still raging.It was now arriving to ten oclock a and all the time that general Vivianna had been watching the effects of the assault against Darrington ridge he was startled by a sound, a strange sound in the direction of his left, in the direction of Gendander Dunstica or nearest Lucillie Dickson.Soon he learned that a full column of rebels from Lucillie Dickson ridge and Whitnegrass ridge had swept down and occupied Concentinian Aronburgs whole line at Gendander junction to prevent him from aiding Vivianns assault on Darrington Ridge.

The attack had been delivered with dredge horror from the large force of Zimmermanians and Hic-Hollesterians under generals Hemon side, Compress Johnson, and Frank Crackerjack moved against Concentinian Aronburgs left wings Hamnaside Glandelinians encountered a gruelling fire of artillery, added by a storm of musketry from the infantry the Abyssinkilians and the Angelinians held ing the works stubbornly.The left of the column of glandelinians under Hamnaside managed to break through Rudolph Hansonias lines, but his artillery tore the rebel line t to pie pieces , and behind it in a sea of his bleeding inferns of carnage.[illegible] Rudolph hurled his second line [illegible] fighting became terrible and and [illegible]

General Compresses glandelinians att acked Rudolphs left with terrific ferocity, and a portion of this line under general Frank Morton having lost their leader was compelled to retire.Rudolphs main left wing commanded by general Richard Gestin, broken to pie a pieces by Hemdings Glandelinians was thrown into a panic, but divisions of troops under general Alkenale came to their support, and the glandelinians could not penetrate further, though Gestin fell severely wounded.

General Hansonia Smith on the center had been notified of what was going on and ordered general Fairwell Johnston to [illegible] to Rudolph a aid.The [illegible] of this [illegible] and intercepted by th in the the glandelinians having been aided by Arkie Steel Stracks Pursermanians who were attacking in heavy masses supported by a Scoodler division.

They did not fear for themselves, but for their little charges, whom these Glandelinians would fairly cut to pieces in their frenzy of fury.Yet their signal for help was seen for the large body of Abyssinkilians were coming on at a good rate, and soon the foremost of them reached the fugitives, forming int o a battle line.This column of Abyssinkiljans also numbers numbered three hundred thousand strong, their line being three deep, which soon became able a ablaze with pist ol firing.The adjutant general of the onrushing Scoodlers suggested to general Loudarlook to take more precaution and s to save a group of men to cover a possible retreat, for the Winkie Abyssinkilians were dangerous and unscilous.

''General, a reserve.The Abyssinkilians are no Winkies, have really two hundred thousand to our on one, and the main line nearly ten million strong is coming quickly to their aid.''

but Loudar lock was the maddest man ever seen, no n language could describe his anger at this being foiled in his manner.He would get revenge for baldwins death at any risk for Baldwin was his brother.

'' o hell with a reserve''He shouted.''This is to be a death struggle.Vengeance for my brothers death.''And another officers voice bellowed out''The sword of the Lord and of Gideon.''

The glandelinians who had halted then went forward again, silently, but furiously. his cavalry charge seemed to be at no time command for the glandelinians were so furiously moved at the death of general Baldwin that they seemed willing to abandon the advantage of fire arms and n hurl themselves forward as a living missile, of such momentum, that once launched, was forever beyond recall, that to be stopped must be destroyed.Horsemen crowded five deep, and boot to boot, in a thundering line almost three miles long swept toward theChristians like the first wave of a free hot along the level sand of a parched stream bd, clouds of dust whipping aside as fde in gusts and disclosing the foaming mouths, the distendedincended nostrils and the red sleeves of the steeds, the flash of morning sun on sabres, the faces of men furiously moved th e brightly red and white silkenguidrons snapping snapping their mellow tints above the silled cloud on the havy steeddds streaming their blue red or yellow cords bk behind them.The deafening roar of pounding hooves was like not hing else in the world, and drowned completely the crash of musketry along the red line.The grayeoats seemed to fairly wither in the face of the christian fire of pistols, their officer officers tearing into the chaos, shouting commands, and and waving sabres.The glandelinians who all were Scoodlers struck th e first wedge of red coated Winkies in a solid mass and the crash was audible above anything. horses who were still bedridden, sent and over end in the air, the sabres clashed together t ogether, thousands of pistols were fired simultaneously point bl n blank, and there was an indescribable mixup of purple and gray.Man by the thousand was trampled under the hooves of the hors es , and amid the din could be heard the groans of the wounded and dying.horses gone mad reared and plunged on their hind haunches screaming and fighting with hoof, tooth, and heels with the horses ridden by the christians.It was theseddest cavarly conflict ever seen.The soldiers even exchanged blows with fists, or pistol butts, wood daggers, and jumped on the backs of the horses two men sometimes struggling on one horse biting and tearing like wolves.At the line of contact even sabres, and men, and rifles and hats, and otherarticles were tossed up like specs on a wave crest, or like a wavef man absorbing.The first line of red and purple coats said the dreadful scrunge was litera literally trampled into the dust, and the gray column went over it and toward the second with a yelping roar.From the second line they met more serious resistance, but the howling, howling gray line of Scoodlers pressed forward yelling and hoot ing like a tornado there was again a most indescribable mixup the glandelinians p keepingup the attack with appalling fury, destroying, and being destroyed.The Abyss inkilians who had violet and her sisters fortunately were not in the melee, these soldiers having raced off to bring these little Abbissinian Princess harmless in the city of Angolinda Agabin from which general Hannon and King vivians armies were now advancing to support the union fighting at Glorianna. The second line of christians was routed, only a remnantof the three hundred thousand d being left.Yet the glandelinians did not pursue but hastily retired to avoid contactwith t he main force of cavarly.

In the meantime after Camillias charge was repulsed with such great loss of nine million five hundred thousand men, it was found that Hennonia was not so seriously wounded as stated, as he had only been stunned by the bnsh of a tree falling on his head head.He was around again only half an hour later and went to general vivinannas headquarters .General vivinanna was saddened over the bloody failure of the attack, but as reinforcements had arived from Constantinian Aremburg right, he did not lose heart.

''When violet and her sisters reached their fathers tent after being taken to his lines in front of Dorothy Gale they reported ofvtheir adventure, and told of the terrible battle r raging at Lucillia Dickson or Glorianna.

;''It's strange I had never knew you had been captured.''Said general Hannon vivian.''Or I would have forced your rescue.So the Abyssinkilians rescued you,and you say Jo Jacob Baldwin was the leader.''

''The general resembls resembled the general of our own side''Said King vivian.'' but he was not one of our own side.His name no doubt was Henning Luckwanna Baldwinson and a full brute at that''.

Hourly every one of these men went sprawling, only four remaining unhurt.

' Good lands.''Gasped one of the officers.''This reader is a regular hell.''

Violet and her sisters were lifeft ed lifted up by the four men and stood near Baldwin, trembling and frightened, and also blinded by the smoke of the burning houses.The firing though receiving steady was not so loud now, and again the distant grey line of battle was seen pressing forward, with vigor, the flags waving defiantly before them.The little girls had hopeless that the Angolinians would win, and effect their rescue but a second time the rebels had been victorious.

They could hear the cont inuous roar of the glandelinian cannon, but forun fortunatel fortunately the bullets, shells and canister had ceased flying arc ed them.The poor little girls were being led away by Baldwin and the four men, including the surviving officers, and they had hard time to keep from cy crying, in their despair of escape. Though so far off, the carnage of battle was overlapping again, and Baldwin hurried away away with the litt le girls, having also the fear that the Angolinian signal station men would see them and send a force forward to rescue them at all costs. However in his excitement he had ridden in the wrong direction, being bewildered by the smoke and the din, and the shells bursting round him.He had ridden with his captives for about twenty ran minutes when he thought he saw a perfect wall of queerly dressed grayeoats advancing toward him.

' Strange direction for men of my own side to be coming from.''Thought Baldwin. ''I wonder who they are?''

He also saw that some of the officers of the strange men were muttering something, the bullets began whistling about him, and the others wheeling their horses, dashed off tok taking their captives with them, Baldwin muttering''It's those accursed Winkies''!

''I', ll rocker you'll stop''Cried one of the Winkie Angolinians or Abyssink ilians.''We want the Vivian girls, whom you have with you.''

In his exceptcent general Baldwin had ridden in the wrong direction again being bewildered still more by the new dangers.He continued on with his captives for ten minutes when as the battle again broke in fullaway on his left, again he thought he saw gray coats advancing toward him.He had forgotten the direction of the christian lines, and nowpersued closely he thought only of escape.

''Halt in the name of Jupiter or I'll shoot you down general though you are.'' cried an Angolinian officer.''You cannot escape us.''

''Go to perdition.''shouted Baldwin.''If you shoot me, th ey own men will cut the vivian girls to pieces pieces before your very eyes.''

''Bang,bang,bang,bang,bang,bang.''

Baldwins horse staggered, and the general reeled and fell from the saddle, six bullets having pierced his body, two into his heart, one into his right lung, and the others through his brain.One of violets captors raised his sabre to slip violet open, but it was sent flying by a bullet.Nathan tried to draw a revolver, when several bullets pierced his body and he fell to the ground, the horse dashing madly on, with Violet clinging frantically to the rei reins.The Abyssinkilians opened fire on the horse bringing it down.The other Glandelinians in their frenzyto escape the terrible Abyssinkilians who give no quarter abandoned the vivian girls in a panic and urged their horses on at breakneck speed but a volley brought them and their horses down to death.The foremost of the Abyssinkilians reached the little girls, seven of the men putting the l itt le girls on their own horses .

They had just started away when they saw a hundred thousand Turmerannian glandelinians on horseback under general Loudorbeck approaching toward the Angolinians at a gallop.

''I guess since we have the vivian girls in our possession now we had better beat it, while the beating is good.''Said the officer in charge.''You many glandelinians is not a pleasant thing to meet with.''

The Abyssinkilians urged their horses onward at a gallop, the men with the children going to the front to be out of range of the enemy fire.The Glandelinians under Loudorbeck were coming nearer.Violet and her sisters saw that the foremost of the Turmerannian Scoodlers were separating, and realized that the enemy were trying to place their rescuers bet ween two fires.The Angolinian leader witnessed th e same movement and he and the Abyssinkilians went tearing down the hill, pursued by a hundred glandelinians who opened fire.Fifteen of the Angolinians and Abyssinkilians reeled in their saddles but the rest kept on in their retreat ,not returning a singl single shot.The Angolinian leader in charge of the Abyssinkilians knew the Turmerannians were not persuading them to capture the girls, but to avenge Baldwins death.They came dashing down the hill like a swarm of demons on horseback the whole force now opening a furious chattering fire and bullets began whistling about the Abyssinkilians and Angolinians and the litt le girls.They feared that the glandelinians would catch up with the Abyssinkilians for the rebels were a part of Allengerbers men and as they were Turmerannians and Turmerannian Scoodlers they were glandelinians with the most determined and reckless determination of disposition, more desperate than desperate desmond, or Rudolph Rossendale put together.They were coming down the side of the hill with the fury of an avalanch of cowboys and the Abyssinkilian leaders saw that the only means of escapewas to signal for help.One of the men unfurled a signal flag and started w aving it frantically toward the large host of Abyssinkilian cavarly who were appearing, ten million strong far in their front.The Abyssinkilians knew that if the fierce Turmerannians gained on them, they would committ a massacre to soldiers besides the vivian girls, to avenge Baldwins de th.

All that while, Violet and her sisters low prisoners in Baldwins headquarters, could hear the almost preternatural uproar of the distant battle.They could also see the apparent fiercer conflagration of the battle moving to and fro, and saw lines of man appear and dwindle away, and men also falling in terrible numbers among what appeared to be blue lines.Baldwin had gone to the scene of action, but the poor vivian girls were guarded just the same. Divisions of grayecoats were rushing past the house and the little girls half believed from the way things looked, that the Angelinians were doing the attacking.Never before in all the war war had they ever heard such an uproar of battle.Many wounded were being brought in on stretchers or crossed guns, and one of them was a glandelinian general.An hour passed and then the awful noise of the firing seemed to abate a little, the long line in grey seeming to go forward.Flags and banners were waving to and fro and men were still falling.Several glandelinian officers covered with dust from head to foot came riding toward the house.

"C ll the main forces, as rudolph as r advancing to reinforce the assailants." they heard one of the generals shout."Hurry, there is no time to lose."

Three other officers dashed madly in another direction, while another force of glandelinians were advancing at the double quick.Other officers were dashing madly about and the firing seemed to assume its natural firing fury again.This time the din became worse, and a shower of stones spattered against the house and shattered the window pane facing the frightful battle.A certain officer a colonel was riding toward the house when a shell exploded near h im, and horse and rider sank to the ground.The little girls crouched low in a corner, one after another of the guards dropping lifeless on the floor. ll the pictures hanging on the wall had been hit by bullets and a big time piece was put out of commission.There was hardly a guard watching the little girls now, but the little girls did not dare go outside because bullets bullets and shells were dominating the very mean meadows outside the house.Division, after division of men were sweeping by, but regiments of dead soon cumbered the ground round the house.Three other officers came galloping toward the house and a minute later their horses and themselves were lying outstretched on the ground.A shell exploded on the porch of the house, and several of the pillars gave way, falling with a crash that shook the house to its foundation.The firing was indeed terrific to take effect at such a distance, and bullets spar spatt ered against the house so incessantly that the little girls thought themselves done for.They observed a door leading to another room, and decided to make for this to escape the whistling minies which were making a concert.They crawld toward the door, and no sooner had they reached it, when a shell burst right in the corner they had just left, and plaster and lathes showered the whole room, some striking viola violet and her sisters, and even beams and boards came down and the floor was splintered into a mass of wreckage.The smoke of burned powder hid every object in the room for several minutes.The little girls almost suffocated by the oil clouds of plaster dust, and powder smoke, managed to get the door open, and found to enter this room was still more dangerous for it looked as if a cyclone had wrought h avoc in there.To flee flee from the building without escorts they dared not.But could they do!(y Get your shoe)Even the building was rocking as if to come down in wreckage, from the concussion of the distant battle, which had redoubled, and hose sound was coming nearer and nearer, the house being surrounded by divisions of men hurrying toward the firing line.And these were different shells, than those used in other battles for the whole ceiling was damaged by the fragments of the one which had exploded and the floor, and walls, and furniture also, and already in the corner where the shell had exploded a furnace of fire was burning, clouding the place with smoke.

The little girls were so dismayed and were now determined to risk the outside rather than the fire. Looking out of a window they saw general Baldwin coming at a gallop with several officers and a party of men.

"The vivian girls are in that house." they heard Baldwin say."They might take advantage of the slaughter that is going on, and make their escape.So I want them removed somewhere else."

The glandelinians came in by the entrance, and the little girls were seized, and forced outside.They were again hand cuffed, and placed on horses, the four generals mounting their own horses.They had ridden a short distance, the bullets singing constantly, when one of the glandelinians guarding violet, and whose name was Phellinin Jacksonin, reeled in his saddle.Then down went his horse, the officer sprawling to the ground.The horse of Baldwin then staggered, and fell, throwing its rider headlong.

"Grambo"shouted Baldwin staggering to his feet."Hurr Hurry up Fallen and Shrader, or you will share the same fate.The firing is altogether too hot for us-"

"Bang".

A shrapnell shell burst near them, and the seven horses which violet and her sisters were riding, were prostrated to the ground mangled and bleeding,the little girls sprawling like balls, simultaneously as they landed on the ground another shell exploded throwing a storming shower of debris, dust, and grass all over them.Violet was badly scratched by flying fragments of this second shell, and sustained a sprained arm.Jennie suffered from cuts and bruises and a sprained foot.Joice and her other sisters escaped only unhurt, but Angelinewas badly bruised on her left arm and right knee.A score of men cap came up to help baldwin, but another shell burst into their midst with a deafening explosiion.

He did not fear them inthe least, but without their confidence he could not do a thing.He really felt sorry for violet and her sisters, and had found it very hard to say the words he did.What should he do.He remembered he had two little sisters who had been seized by the Angelinians and had feared for their safty because they had been really guilty of spying.And because of Jennie and Angeline the two girls had been spared.And he also realized that king vivian knew h im well, and for that reason had let him and his two companions go free on a promish not to trespass the christian lines again.His two companions would have been flogged for the shooting of one of the vivian girls before they had been set free, had not the very little girls interceded for them, and King vivian also knew his dear sisters who had been arrested as spies and had been threatened with exile had not the little girls intervened.This filled his heart with a pang.Yet e boy though a glandelinian was a real devout Catholic, and though it had not been mentioned he had now begun to realize his mistakes in his persecutions of the little girls and felt different.G He respected god, and glandelinian Catholics, and now though he still believed his cause just, he des detested and despised the Manleys, and therefore wished longingly to liberate the vivian girls and save them from a horrible fate.But could he do!He could not openly set them free, for the general sentires and guards were placed at night almost as thick in numbers as flies seen on a dead dog.What if he should give them up to general Stone heart.If they got in Manlys hands it would be all up with them, for the great general had less learned of the intentions to kidnap to two of his own step daughters so that his plans to avert their going to heavenwould be foiled.To be caught in his hands would be certain death this time.He saw that poor violet was weeping bitterly, and was going to say something to cheer her when Fredrick came in.

"That old general Baldwin is outside, and he want's the pr s prisoners right away." He said with a leer on his handsome face."I wish I could shoot him the ugly hog."

Starring reluctantly had them brought out and to their surprise and dismay th e little girls saw a general that looked much like general J. Jacob Baldwin.

"Yes this is general Baldwin."Said Fredrick as he saw their looks of dismay and sorrow."And we will take good care that you do not go before Manley" he muttered under his breath.

general Baldwin as his name really was, ordered several of the soldiers to hand cuff the little girls.The hearts of the little girls were almost broke indeed.What had been happened!Had their friend Jacob Baldwin turned traitor, and even their enemy!Did he not even love them any more!"

"What are you thinki thinking about sir!"The general asked roughly as he almost was a mind reader.

"Because you have turned a traitor."Violet answered.

"Curses on your falsehoods."He said s vagely, furiously"I knew you girls were cowards, and traitors, from the first day I have seen you.How dare you go spying tobetray my doings to the Angelinians and then say I'm Jacob Baldwin! Don't dare to meddle further with us glande in glandelinians.To morrow I will make arrangements for bringing you before his excellency general Manley, and try to escape at your park peril!A christian dog, that christian cur general Jacob Baldwin.Such an s insult you gave me."

violet and her sisters would see the expression of the hodious facewh which a ttched with a contemptuous fierceness cullurlikeness perpecuity of the creatures tone.The little girls were led away by Baldwins man, who continued to handle them very roughly, and cursed and swore at them like fury. Bbaldwins men were taking them toward their own generals headquarters where their escape would probably be impossible.They felt sure of their doom, and tried to break away from their captors, but leveled bayonets, and scowling sulky faces told them of their folly. "Don't get funny with us murmerminions." growled one of the captors with an ugly look. "We are murmerminions and we will cut out your organs if you try anything rash."

Baldwin rode with the glandelinians ordering them to hr hurry, as they were drawing dangerously near a point where a large force of christians might charge upon them then.Violet and her sisters trudged on slowly which angered Baldwin.

"Hurry on you rascally spies."He thundered"Or I'll have my men see for themselves what is inside of you, and riddle you with bullets besides.You are my prisoners now, and not that fool of a kid Starring who is in love with one of you, and I'll shoot my own self if you are not my own prisoners to morrow."

It was a long tiresome h journey, and violet and her sisters were almost blinded by the smoke, and deafned by the din of distant battle, and by the dazzling flas and glare of shells which had fell at one burst upon a certain portion of the field and also seemed to follow them every way.

"I believe we are supposted in doing something." suggested Baldwin"We had better desperse or they will mow us down with their cannons."

Just as he spoke the booming of other cannons let loose, and a shower of bigger shells came screaming through the air.Several landed in the midst of the glandelinians, before they could scatter, exploding with earsplitting detonations.The shells however did not kill no one though fifty of the glandelinians were injured seriously.Violet and her sisters were still held by their captors who were scattering for cover, while their own guns began firing.However no more cannons were firing on the christian side in this section.

the boy who had kissed her sister iolet v violet, at the battle of Gedersine, but he only gave her a serious look.The other two boys were sulking.Another rush of men passed, and then up came general Hairbreadth Harry.

''Those little girl princess'n are terri terrors to our army.''He blurted out.''I'm glad they were caught.I'm going to notify general gaebaum Manley. He will attend to them all right, and place them before a firing squad at that''. Starring looked on seriously, then advanced tward Jennie and said;

''Will you please sit down!''

Jennie obeyed quickly knowing the re danger of resistance when the furmerannians were about, and they were more repulsive than the gimmermannians.He then added;

''I want to see the inside of your shoes, Jennie.''

His two companions looked on sullnly then went off to use their signal flags as the sound of firing had increased.

''Search that little imp closely.''Said Hairbreadty Harry''po n't let a thing be missed.Even u d undress her if necessary.she may be carrying c n concealed maps and pictures and papers about her.If she has them we want them ourselves.''

he look Jennie gave a gerring made him wince.Yet he searched her closely, inside he waste waist, inside her hair, and then requested her to take off her shoes and stockings.Starring found nothing on her, and then asked her to stand.He returned to her her rosary Beads,and Scapulars, and gave her back other articles that he found on her.Angeline and the rest of the little girls were searched by the men, then were stood upon their feet.

''We will take them to his Excellency general Manley.''Said Hairbreadt Hairbreadth Harry.''and right away go.''

Just then a force of men appeared.Violet indeed recognized starring, and her heart almost broke as she saw hewas a rebel boy scout, but was surprised that he did not any more show the same hostility that he usually did tward her and her sisters.Violets wound, a mere scratch would not have been tre" ated by any of the glandelinians, they not caring whether she bled o death or not, but starring secretly wound it up for her.Starring looked all the more handsome in his brilliant dark gray uniform i uniform, and Violet and her sisters could not help admiring him.The sound of the distant battle still reverbrated upon the heavens, but the glandelinians were shouting e here and there joyfully,

''he christian dogs are being beaten.The christian dogs are being beaten.''

Hairbreadth Harry placed the little girls under the guard of Starring, one of the soldiers drawing a death line around the tent, and pla placed a number of guards round it.Starring s at at a table writing notes, but nevertheless kept his eyes on the little girls, not to watch them, but he was so struck by their extreme beauty.He did feel bad now that they were prisoners, and he felt sure he would do anything to liberate them if only he could, for he knew that being Abbisannian Princess's the glandelinian soldiers would not spare them.He hated all of the Manleys like poison, and felt that he should do his duty at any cost.But though he was bound to seeto it that the little girls did escape, he found no chance, for the guards feari g fearing that they would do so, or that Starring would aid them in some way or other, or committed some trick or other, had three guards placed inside the tent, and three at the very entrance of the tent.and they were sharpshooters at that, never missing an subj ubject within range, no matter how quick they would fire.Violet felt sad at heart, but she saw that the way Starring lok looked at her, that in heart, he was a secret friend now, and would do anything for her and her sisters if he had the chance. n and tears brimmed her eyes .

Starring suddenly remembered the time she and her sisters almost shot to death his companions to save themselves from his wrath and so he ordered Violet to come before him.she obeyed, a guard standing at each side.

''Are you one of the vivian girls who shot down my companions?''

he asked.

Violet gave no answer but turned away some her head some of his golden curls brushing his face.

''If it intrue that you little girls tried to shoot down my companions as I have heard Manley will make it f hot for you.''said Starring after he sarcastically dismissed the two guards.' And I know what you are pining about.If I had known that you were one of the vivian girls, I probably would have hugged you besides giving you a kiss, and remember the time you and your sisters were pursued by boyscouts!Wel Well I and my companions were among them.I hate in secret all the Manlys no matter who they are, and it may be a good fortune that you fell into my hands.As soon As the firing cease you will receive less mercy from the soldiers than from me, and when general Luckamania Baldwin has you God help you then.You cannot escape the crap this time for you are in the very heart of our lines, and would be shot down without mercy.And if you did succeed in escaping the furmerannians would trail You with a hundred bloodhounds, and shell every place in the direction you have gone. but If I can help it I'll see that you can be saved.Hairbreadth Harry has written a note to Manley telling of your capture.But through a trick of mine I'll see to it that you won't never see him.''

At these words he noticed that Violet's face whitened, then she burst into tears.Her sisters could do nothing and Starring knew that theguards were watching him and the little girls like a lion watches its prey.Starring felt sure his words were breaking her heart.He could not forget the day when he had kissed her and the thought stung him to the heart.But what of his two companions.

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The center of the gray line crushed to fragments in that sea like inferno was thrown back by the force and fury of the christian charge.The progress of the christian advance at another quarter was for a time arrested by the deadly fire of the Zimmermannian glandelinians, and now fresh troops arived and threw themselves upon the Angelinians.Manley ordering his divisions to hold ground to the last man led the charge of the new divi ions.The Angelinians however were swarming over the works, but now the fall of their leaders became known, and back from the flaming crest fe t only a remnant of the hero army, which had performed such deeds of valor as could make the whole world marvel and wonder.From both flanks now seeing that this section of the conflict is won the gimmermannian gladelinians pressed in with the ardor of voc victory, and the whole column of Angelinians faced about.The Angelinians retreated the way they c m came under ta murderous fire, across body strewn fields, while Murphys men with grimness and skilfull interference covered the retreat.Therewas no good news for general vivinanna from any quarter.his great heart was broken.but his head was up, and he coaly looked the inevitable in the face.Vivianna viviananna rode up and down among the s ostaggering winded remnants of his fellow Angelinians trying to rally them.T That morning he was hoping for victory, now his only thought was to save his divisions.every now and then his glances were alert for the flash of swarming bayonets on the heels of 5h the Angelinians, and his ears were aler alert for the hurrah of a counter charge. victorious in order of battle, the grat gray masses on Carnation ridge looked down upon the rout, but did not follow and thus is what caused the battle to be won for them after a while.avey every moment of delay was precious to general vivianna.when al l the survivors had returned, general vivianana came forward alone to meet their leader.Hindermine, or ganeonia, and neither hindermine or any others of their generals were with them all having been wounded or killed, and his heart was at still more broken.Every division, about eighty, had lost all their generals.

Of all officers down, ten thousand were lieutenants, captians, colonels, and of other rank.The two hindermines, and the two Hindermines themselves were wounded, and also ganeonia n and other generals.

''olonel garnette.''Said general Viviananna. ll of you men have covered yourselves with glory ten fold, and it will always be an honor to have been with general ple-Hollester Hindermines men.''

''General vivianana''replied Garnette.''All thoglory in the world could never atone for the widows and orphn orphans this massacre has made.''

Of the eighty generals fallen only fourty are named and they are as follows;

Killed; rank goblin, James Claver, Herbert Greatherat, Hannon Belginion, Julio Benligan, diamond glokson, Jack page mirson, grank genstien, godfrey Jackzonia evans, John Evansens Evans, James ob, Owens Olision, Marcy Love, Devil Water, Love Salven, Child Jensin, and Herberton gobbin, James reeves, Salzonia and Hanson silverhair.

Those Those wounded were, Hendon gamallia, Hedda Zimmerman, vivian hanson, Calno Hanson his brother , Kindhart Haldsmann, Fred Parsonia, Fredinado Antonia, Reidinia godder, Linia greeder, Howard, gunn, Imperial Hansonia, Gringoe Gale, Mionstien Evans, Zimmer Hale,George Hanson, Job gobbler, Abner ross, Posses ross io, Baldwin Watermann, and Ge George greendlinia.

In the midst of the overwhelming rush of general Chamberlenes men on the extreme right, violet and her sisters who had been hiding behind the firing lines had been surprised by some landelinians during the time the christian rear had been attacked, and therefore found themselves surrounded by furmerannians, and angelinians together, who were fighting like demons.Bayonets clashed everywhere, then before they realix realized it, they were seized and carried away. holittle girls soon found that they had been captured by general Quinoys lando inians gladelinians who were terribly incensed by t he horrible loss of so many of their comrades, shells were bursting with ersplitting detonations, but the landelinians with their prisoners were hurrying tobthe rear.General Stone-heart Just then, a come riding up and halting his horse, demanded;

'Who are these child prisoners and where are you going with them?''

''they are the vivian girl Princess's of Abbisannia.''said lieutenant Walso.''hey are also spies who obtain information for the christian dogs.They were leading flanking assaults against general Harrys lines, when captured.''

Stone heart gave a look of surprise, and suspicion athe lieutenant, then he looked over the prisoners carefully.

''what beauties.''He thought tobhimself.''I never saw prettier little girls. as pretty in shapes as in looks, and look at their beautiful little arms.Were you spying when captured?''He asked without any roughness in his tone.'

''Not even leading an assault.''answered Jennie a trifle pale as she saw the scowling faces of her captors who were furmerannians.Stone heartlooked perl perplexed.He had been given orders to put the vivian girls to death, when captured, spying or not. Yet he did not have the heart to do it.He knew the lieutenant was lying as Hairbreadth Harrys men were not in the battle yet.His name also did not mean that he was a cruel heartless man, or a child murderer, and more than that, he hated Man ey Manley.his heart was soft, and a so he had threechildren of his own.and he knew that if he killed these little Princesses of Abbisannia, he might not only lose his own childrs through a similarfate, but the whole glandelinian nation might suffer for it.Suddenly a rush of men swept by, then three boy scouts came up.hey recognized the little girls, who were partly surrounded by the men.Jennie recognized

Gnerel Crawford watdown mangled and bleeding, being mortally wounded, and his whole column of a million men withered away.Thousands of simultaneous volleys met Hansonias columns from the gray Zimmermannian line and himmen went down in scores of mu,l multitudes at once.Along the whole gray linethe uproar was titanic, the Angelinians fell by columns before the musketry fire, Hendonia Matrabrooks line opened its concert ofhel hell, and the solid line of christians was fairly scathed and torn to pieces.Hundreds of thousands of more men were falling.The sons of carnage had increased to ten fold fury, and ranks went down like grass.A scattering fire was opened all along the line of purple coats, when Hindernine gallp galloped up, and called;

''Cease firing men.Save your strengthand ammunition.''

Un e Under such perfect descipline descipline were these Angelinians, that without slackening their pace, they reel reloaded their guns, shouldered arms, and went on at a quick step.The Angelinian artillery from Baldwins batteries, made an effort to support the assault, but his ammunition was almost exhausted.The light pieces which were to has guarded the infantry had been removed to some other part of thefield, and nonecould be found to take their place.The awful roar of the Glandelinian fire had continued and now the Angelinians had fallen in numbers too frightful to relate in detail.Dauntlessly the line pressed forward as grand an army of christians, christian heroes as ever made ab battle field glorious.The assailants had been reduced to fragments, yet the p brave survivors pressed on, as though the storm of grape, a canister, and minnies threatened to sweep away every large division it struck.

Still more terrible was the screaming, and detonations of thebigger shells, but still on pressed the Angelinians.They reached a lo ng low fence upon the other side, of which and parellel to it a plank road ran straight round or across, and through the fields.It was the work of a few minutes to climb of over the fence into the roads, but in that shorttime the dead and wounded lay as high as the fence itself itself, and there in the road, under the fiery storm of '' hell'' from the batteries on the heights, amid the terrific almost preternatural roar of battle and the cries of hundreds of thousands of wounded, and dying came the commands from their company officers;

''Halt ma, for in line.Right Dress.''

The heroes of Christ aligned, and reformed their lines, and coolly awaited the next command''forward'' At last it came;

''Forward.Quick march.''

with perfect precision, with all the grace andx and accuracy of the parade ground, the brave columns of christians took up again theirdea death march.They came on swiftly and irresistibly, like avalanches of men under Athis rebel fire which made an unearthly crashe

''Pkaster men, faster.We are almost there.''

Thus came the cry from Hindernine above the roar of battle.Then he too, went down among the dead and wounded, with the faith of a little child in his hae child heart, hebeing severely mangled, but not mortally wounded.There was a muffled thread behind, arush of trampling feet, and Hansonias brigades from the rear, closed up behind h the shattered and mangled front line.Gallent general Hansonia with his wounded hat on the point of his sabre took command of the entire division, which had been reduced from Eight000, II,000,000 men , to six million men.As often as the storm of rebel fire made ragged avenues through the thin lines, cheer would come from private, corporal, or lieutenant, and generals alike.The line shortened but never wavered, and closer to they drew to the foe, breaking forward at the double quick, while still more terrific storms of grape and canister whirred, and whissed through the air.

On they rushed tward the stone breastwork, where the Glandelinian batteries and infantry we re pouring forth destruction.A hundred and ninty yards away a large flanking force of Gargoylian Glandelinians came down on the run, halted suddenly, fired into the purple line.The purple line at this point, reeled and staggered, and the right of thisculum of Glandelinians pressed upon the center, making the column at this point two hundred deep, which wavered to and fro. A vehement struggle now raged, thefighting being terrific.Hundreds of thousands of muskets crossed in mortal combat, bayonets and sabres clashed in a deafening tumult, men fired to right and left, and front, and into each others face, and they fought hand to hand with axes, picks, boots, shovels, and other tools and weapons.The Glandelinians in front fell behind their guns in whole lines, which were piling up the dead and wounded almost within touch of thenemion the shattered, torn tattered, and mangledchristian lines were within a few feet of the stone breastworks the guns delivered the last fire chce shotted to the muzzle and one whole column three hundred thousand in number of men went down as if in execution.Hansonia with sword in hand sprang over the stone breastworks crying;

''Come on boys for the sake of Christ.We willgive them the cold steel.Come on, who will follow me.''

General Crabblepple mortally wounded as he was, ran his last gun down to the breastwork saying;

''Come on we will o give the christian dogs one more broadside.''

The batery blazed and the line melt ed away.Hansonia reached the battery, his hand touching Crabapples gun, and two other rebel generals, and Crabapple, and Hansonia fell side by side.The two other christian commanders being generals Benlillis, n and his brother James came up with their commands and fellwounded the moment they closed with their enein enemies.

continued firing as fast as they could reloed, retrating and halting at intervals.The Angelinians though probably hundreds of their regiments were already down and a hundred divisions were shattered by the artillery fire from Mio-Hollester Ridge continued to advance not returning the fire of the Glandelinians. From some where there was a big expl explosion, w whose concussion almost shook the off their feet.Past the batteries and over the fields they went, and then cale theorder;

''Left Oblique.''

''Coolly the movementwas made, the Angelinians hastening onward.A part of Hindernines main column caught up with the opposing skirmish line which retreated in confusion, leaving many prisoners.The dead and wounded now for fourty miles, layblike grass. From Lucillio Hicksen Ridge and Glorianna Heights burst the fire from a hundred thousand guns.Sheets of canister, grape, shells, shrapnell, and a storm of high explosives poured into their very faces as it were, and the purple coats began to dissolve into dead and wounded by whole brigades.

The smoke of destruction seemed to close in on the assailants, Hansonias men seemed to fall in thousands at every step, the very officers of low and high rank, falling like grain before the sweep of the scythe.....The fresh dead andwounded la lay in hundreds of hapes, but the survivors pressed on, on whole lines now going down.Hundreds of thousands weremangled by the furious rain of shot, shell, and high explosives, which tore thousands of ragged chasms in the advancing lines.Hansonia whole frontbad already melted away, and Hindernine encountering an annihilating fire saw his columns down go down by the hundred.Simultaneously once again, terrible torrents of canister, tore through Cassillias line threatening his divisions with complete anihilation, as there was no pause in the awful cannonading now.Also the booming of a far distant cannonading could now be h eard, mingled with the grinding n and hissing roar of grape, the Angelinians seeming to advance into the tubulentabysses of awful destruction.For the length of the whole battle line the dead and wounded lay in whole windrows, ad whole brigades still continued to melt away.

Presently Presently came the command;;;;;;

''''''Front forward.''''

And the columns resumed their direction straight down upon the centerof Hebeum Manle;mposit ion.The firing of the Glandelinian artillery had now increased to terrifying fury, as two hundred thousand guns now concentrated their whole fury of shot, shell and high explosives, al and also grape and canister upon the advancing christian line.Purpo purple coats now went down by the hundred thousand, officers of high rank or low were being fast swept away.Cassillia went down mangled and bleeding, his whole division being crushed to fragments, and h the survivors continually descimiated, many new divisions being mangled and shattered.Along the plains to the left the lines of purple coats were also be descimiated.Up and down his lines rode Mio-Hollester Hindernine calling out continually;

''Faster, men faster. Close up and step out.but don't double quick.''

The terrible cannonading of the Glandelinian batteries was at its utmost fury, all the hills being in action except Carnation ridge, and such a blaze of artillery crashed and banged, and dominated thewhole region with the ear splitting cannonading thunders heard for hundreds of miles in all its fierce and deafening grandeur, and which echoed and reechoed far and wide, with a prolonged roar as if hundreds of muskets in a continuous clatter.Horror and blasphemies of gun fire was everywhere. As they started to ascen as ascend the Carnation Ridge a murderous hurricane storm of canister from the summit suddenly greeted them, and immensemense multitudes went down, perfect are avalanches of men.The whole line of rebel batteries, the wholeentire line of three hundred and fiffy fifty five thousand guns on Carnation Ridge now broke loose with a frightful roar surpassing thatof the cannon fire of the other ridge, and seemed to flash volcanic eruptions in a thousand fold violence, thousands of My Hi Entas seeming to have broken out, and probably an avalanch of lost souls and finds could not be as bad as the yelling the rebels set up as their cannon fire took effect.Officers who were ve generals, Colonels, and the like like dropped like corn, the hillsides were blasted with tens of thousands of fierce explosions at once, scores of brigades dissolved, mun multitudes went down all along the line, divisions were destroyed, whole armies were shattered, and gaten and all his Evil spirits themselves seemed to be venting their rage and vengea vengeance on the wcnhole world, and the whole line of charge became a vertible reign of terror and butchery.

A rush of scores of thousands swept by Hansonia, a rain of canister came and mowed them all down.Even the storm of canister increased, but the Angelinians continued on.The mighty and shivering roar from gadbling guns and the tempest of grape andcanister increased still more terrible.The whole of Trimbles line consisting of six hundred thousand men was completely descimijated, andhewent down mangled and bleeding.The Angelinians were now nearing a long stone breastwor s, and from behind this arose a long massive line of Mangaboos and Scoodlers, and along t he whole of this r gray line a long thick sheet of white smoke suddenly appeared, pierced by millions of dull flashes, and as from the very mouth of hell came a o cont continuous exploding roar of musketry and yells resembling a billion devils yelling and clattering weapons!

For an hour the terrible artillery fire continued and Lucillie Jackson Ridge although almost in aspect still remained silent. Soon the firing on the side of the Glandelinians grew weaker and again to cease. General Vivianana hoped that the guns were silenced our out of ammunition but they were not. Spies, scouts and det ectives had learned general Vivianana intentions, and they told Manley who ordered the firing to be stopped. Hot guns were given time to cool, and fresh batteries were brought up to take the place of those disabled. The Angelinian troops were just forming below the brow of the ridge. Carmillins twenty divisions were to attack in front, where there was a bristling ridge of artillery, and infantry to rest. Joy and Mic-Hollester Kinderdine was to charge in second and fourth lines, with Hinderdine, Gamonia to take Jo John Kinderdine. Germania Trimble was behind the two supporting divisions to take Kinderdines place. Hinderdine and Jackonia Evans were to lead the charge in person and Hinderdine rode up to General Hendon for orders.

Hendon was depressed and said;

"I do not wish to [illegible] I sent a note to General Crawford, telling him to watch carefully the effects of our artillery fire upon the enemy, and that when it begins to toll he must take the responsibility and notify you himself to make the attack. He has been directed by general Vivianana Vivianana to charge with you at the head of your line with a battery of one thousand eleven pounders, and ten thousand eleven pound howitzers, f from [illegible] on, and full sensions."

A courier rode up and handed a note from Crawford which read;

"General Mic-Hollester Hinderdine;

If you are coming, come at once, or I cannot give you proper support, for the enemys artillery fire is not slackening at all. At least ten thousand cannon are still firing from Mic-Hollester Ridge itself."

Hinderdine handed the note to Hendon asking if he should go forward. General Hendon held out his hand and bowed his head in assent, but did not say anything. Hinderdine himself galloped off with a foreboding of evil in his heart and soon, what proved to be the fatal death march of the little begun.

Hendon went alone to Crawford.

"I fe feel the ammunition will not hold out." Crawford himself said "Besides Glandelinian guns. They seem to be blowing the world to pieces."

"Stop Hinderdine and replenish your ammunition." Said Hendon.

"It will take too long." Said Crawford. "I would give the order, give the order, time to adjust itself and there is very little ammunition will [illegible] to replenish under any condit ions."

To the right stood behind the hill to the left when the [illegible] but magnificent column went by the officers all saluting as they passed General Mic-Hollester led the troops, mounted on his spirited horse, gallant, graceful, and courageous as a gi knight of chivalry. His hair which was long and black floated backwards in the wind as he rode down the slope of death. Hinderdine was greatly surprised to see his friend Hannonia riding at the head of his own column as behind been wounded at the battle of Angelinia Agathia, and lying in an ambulance for hours. He had made his men put him in the saddle, that he might direct the assault in person, in hopes that it might be a success. Hinderdine joined him and rode with him a short distance when they wished each othe good bye, and good luck, and said a farewell only to meet again at the crisis a of this gre great carnage. The line pressed on in magestic order, like moving walls of purple coated soldiers, all the regular banners, and battle flags waving over them, and at the head of each regiment, waved the nation national flag.

The advancing columns neither paused or halted in their advance. All of a sudden broke the awful roar of fourty thousand cannon and the fierce and sharper detonation of that many exploding shells. The glandelinian batteries on Mic-Hollester Ridge blazed away in a terrific manner. The artillery fire of the glandelinians made the very ground shake, the car splitting crash of shells unserving Kinderdine a little. The Angelinians spread out in several divisions and began to rush forward with tremendous fury. Frightful showers of round shot bounding along tore through their lines, shattering divisions. Thousands of shots ricocheted around the advancing columns, and a frightful tempest of shells, darted flashed before, behind, and overhead as they exploded. Then vast volleys of rumbling shells, and so on a perfect storm of other high explosives blasted the air with their terrific ear splitting eruptions, crashing through and tearing resistingly thousands of platoons. Simultaneously a mighty roar broke loose to their left and columns dissolved by tons. Hinderdines main forces caused in a danger of annihilation from the terrible artillery storm, and now a new and more terrible tempest of shells and high explosive fell fast, torrent upon torrent among their lines on the right from White Rose ridge, crushing columns probably twenty miles in extent. Carmillins men pushed on. Carnation ridge and Lucillie Jackson ridge was still silent. Anew earsplitting detonation of high explosive explosives fil among Carmillinsmen, and shameful was the massacre of his men going down. Long thick lines of skirmishers, a million strong prostrated on the grass, suddenly rose within fifty yards. A murderous hail of bullets came from the lines, following the stupendous crash of that many muskets simultaneously, and many of the foremost christian ranks went down at the same moment. The skirmish line then receded, but soon halted and poured in a second murderous storm of fire, and

General Vivianana intended to cannonade General Manlys centre with all his artillery and artillery, available to reach the point not knowing that the Yankees were there, prisoners of the army, having been captured in the out [illegible] the day before. General Carmillin for assault were to be [illegible] Hendon, but in response said General Sandmary and Jackson Evans. General Vivianana learned that general Nero Graf Crawford had had scouts out all night to see the battle had started, and summoned him. In answer to his question Crawford said;

"Yes general, I [illegible] scouts out all night, and they have discovered that you have an excellent opportunity to make a movement round to the left of general General Manlys army, and manouver his lots [illegible] in."

"But I'm going to carry Manleys centre." Answered General Vivianana in a curt tone.

Crawford answered;

"I have been a soldier since I was eighteen years old and I have been with soldiers engaged in fights in the wars of 1 Eighteen fourty one, and should know as well as any one what soldiers should and would do. It's my opinion that no ten million men ever charged for a battle can carry the enemys centre. The enemy from the Lucillie Jackson Heights, Carnation Ridge, and Mic-Hollester would blow them all up."

General Vivianana did not say anything more but rode to general St. Anna's divi division instantly;

"General" Said Stanton; "I nearly reached the crest while out scouting yesterday." "But these Glandelinians are as stubborn as our spies discovered."

"Do you think you could go there now and carry it?" "General Vivianana asked.

"No general I think not. I don't think any attacking column no matter how large, could face the that chain of batteries from Mic-Hollester Ridge aux and live."

"You neglect to [illegible] and will help us to win a just cause."

"We can, general the Glandelinians have had all these four weeks of this seige of Lucil to Jackson to fortrench and reinforce."

At this moment some important movement was evidently taking place opposite general Vivianana's left centre. The enemy were now concentrating heavily on Carnation Ridge, and placing great number of [illegible] batteries into position. General Vivianana rode to see general Carmillin who was with his divisions a short distance away in the rear. General Vivianana did not tell [illegible] but only tried to guess [illegible] Carmillin [illegible] and thought himself in [illegible] the [illegible] wrong. Then general Vivianana felt that [illegible] not make any delay or let the attack suffer in any [illegible] on his part, and that general Crawford might know his [illegible] he wrote him only this;

"General when our artillery fire is at its heat, I shall order Carmillin to charge."

General Vivianana then asked general Hendon to give the order for the charge, when the artillery fire ceased to take effect.

Hendon answered; "All right general" "It is not sohard to go to the enemys line as the loss. I was nearly there with my brigades during the fighting at Big girl Knoll. The real trouble is to stay there. The whole Glandelinian force seems to be there in a bunch."

It was no quarter to nine. The solemn silence which had reigned over the field in this region, and only broken faintly by the noise of battle at the other quarter, was now broken by several cannon shots.

A few minutes passed and then the Angelinian artillery again sent its ominous message thundering through the Conversatory valley and echoing and reechoing from all those mountain sides as if all these range of hills were new volcanoes in sudden and violent eruption. While the clouds of smoke still lingered over the plain, the whole line on Glorianna heights became ablaze, there was a titan roar, and every hill armed with christian artillery sounded suddenly like a thousand worlds blowing to pieces. It was the heaviest cannonding ever heard during the war, and the explosions succeeded each other so rapidly that the roar was as continuous as from the severest musketry fire from a million men. Battery after battery opened in a crashing thunderous earsplitting roar, and it was evident that the din already she shook the country side for three hundred miles at once. It was worse than the combined cannonading for Vivian Vickey in all the battles there, and as the christian guns cont inued on all was silent for ten minutes on the rebel ridges no one replying. But Carnation ridge was the first to reply and three hundred and thirty three thousand five hundred and sixty two guns exploded in one simultaneous discharge as it flashed forth reply. The detonations was like some mighty volcano blowing up into the air, and as the batteries of Mic-Hollester Ridge and the others, except Lucillie Jackson joined in in answer the din became terrific, rivalling in fierce grandeur the christian line remained steady, although it was exposed to the murderous fire which passed over the artillery, and struck the infantry with terrible effect. It bore down trees on the side of the christian positions positions like a tornado. Indeed, also from the din general Vivianana realized that Manleys batteries were responding with the most titan fury for indeed the whole [illegible] Carnation, Mic-Hollester and White Rose Ridges resembled as many volca noes tearing themselves asunder and engulfing the valleys into the earth, see terrific was the clamor.

CHAPTER FIFTY THREE'.
THE RIDGE OF DEDAMNATION.
THE ASSAULT ON CARNATIONRIDGE, AND THE FEARFUL MASSACRE.
THE BATTLES FIRST WILDEST FURY, AND HOW THE ASSAULT
TURNED OUT.
WHAT THE VIVIAN GIRLS ENDURED DURING THE BATTLE.
THE PROGRESS OF THE FIERCE BATTLE FROM THEN.
(A NIGGAR STOLE ME HEN)

GENERAL Francis Gore Vivianna in the meantime while the other part of the battle had been going on had moved up with his reserve force and concentrated 150,000,000 men against the town of Lucillie Lucillie Jickson. General Conon Constinian Aronburg moved up with his own hundred million to take Manleys positions there on the rear. Manleys that in Hucham Mon ya centre was situated on the Ridge of Mount Carnation. Vivianna decided to make a diversion to pierce Manleys center so he could not swing the division up too close to Dorothy Gale. He mentioned his intentions to his officers but several declared that to try and carry Carnation Ridge was liquital folly the folly of a man trying to walk the third rail with electric wires connected all on his body. But general Vivianna was bound to see in these fresh forces and high spirited troops and not march them away in retreat when the enemy was only six miles from Dorothy Gale and advancing Angelinias Aggtide with his lightning guns. And so long as the Angelinias in the vicinity of Glorianna and Gastoria Hill were holding their own it was best for him to try and break Manleys line, recapture Lucillie Jickson town and make short work of Manleys Scoodlar army.

General Hanson Gamillia was for impatient and general Vivianna soon appointed to make the assault one and it heart. It was already drawing toward nine o'clock in the morning, Gastoria ridge alone held, the rest of Sprunders line was crushed and all was quiet along the main line from Federal Ridge, to Elwells and Carnations. The main dread of the assault that Vivianna's officers feared was of the enemy stronger positions on on the Lucillie Jickson and Mic-Hollester Ridges which were in possession of the horrid giraffe-riders the most dreaded of all the Glandelinians in the Glandelinian army. The broken column on Gastoria Run was rallied and our general Lockwick Baldwin was placing his last guns on the Hills facing Conservatory run with the purpose of commanding Mic-Hollester Ridge to cover Vivianna's charge. Mic-Hollester Ridge was guarded by about six thousand three hundred cannons. The Lucillie Jickson Ridge formed like a long angular loaf and the guns were able to infilade all sections of the slopes of Carnation Ridge.

Gener lgeneral Vivianna at Vivianna's orders was making preparations to open a general artillery duel on Mic-Hollester Ridge, while general Jackscnie Evans passed his cannons to play Lucillie Lucillie Jickson ridge, and to concentrate their cannon against Manleys centr which he intended to have Gamill, in attack. If he could not silence the Glandelinian guns or batteries on t these two ridges there would be no use to attempt this assault. Manly a had also intended to open a general artillery duel thinking it for nine thirty o-clock and so allhis batteries had been placed in position on also Carnation and White Rose Ridge where it was reported that the whole number of Glandelinian cannon numbered t three hundred and fifty thousand guns. Think of it, to assault here! It was also reported that the Vivian girls were being held prisoners in Lucillie Jickson. General Vivianna intended to open fire sooner than nine thirty, but did not start untill Five minutes to nine, though it had been soon enough.

All the difficulties of the ground between the christ ian line, and the point of attack on Carnation, the large at retch of the Marie Osborne woods, the treacherous stream of Aronburg run, many steep hills, impeding the movements of the Angelinian light artillery necessitated fighting with infantry against batteries. Beyond were long heavy skirmish lines under general Henry Phelan, and Gerry Phelan. Manleys on center was also defended by many tiers of artillery supported by four , lines of bigger long range guns, and ten lines of infantry, and heavy reserves being arranged in e many columns on the crest of the Mic-Hollester and Carnation heights, protected protected by a low rail fence. Across the low land was a low wooded stretch, bordered by long wooden and barbed wired fence, placed to obstruct the march of general Gamillias troops. The Angelinians at some points would have to charge over three miles of open ground in the face of a rain of grape, shells, and canister.

Immense detachments of Ange linians were thrown forward to sup ort their own artillery, three hundred and ten thousand, one hundred and twenty cannon, st st retching seventeen miles along the ridges. Sixteen batteries of the seventh corps were also forming above the Sacramento roads with the rest of the artillery of this corps stat ioned near it. At the right of general Trimbles lines general gundons batteries were also stationed. General Wilsons guns were posted on the summit of Gatepaw hill to the southwest of Mic-Hollester and Rickson ridges, and on his left, was Henry Danger Pettigrows cannon of e heavy calibre guarded by general Francis Wilcox and Michaiel Swartzel's battalion of in a infantry.

The Glandelinians indeed seemed to be deliberately charging into the very jaws of perdition. And the defeated Guttenclip Glandelinians were only half way down the ridge when the entire column of general Frank Hearsts Crowleywogg Glandelinians sent by Manley to support the assault, appeared appeared, and therefire the cutten clips were rallied and the whole again made for the ridge in double quick time. The Angelinian cannon on the right and left again burst into action. However the Glandelinians came rushing up, their own batteries under Leo Costellio responding to the christian fire, one thousand other Glandelinian guns broke with their deafening concert, and cannons of heavy calibre added to the din. Stupendous showers of canister mowed down the reial cannon columns. Thousands of fresh round shot ricochetting on the ground like hot liners from the base ball lots made many thousands of men h eadless, and quiless, opened up many abdomens, taking off many a leg and shattering innum bodies and bespattering tremendous showers of flesh and intestines all around. Yet the Glandelin an soldiers only laughed at them, being bound to win.

The most murdrous musket volleys ever described now came ripping into the gray columns and dreadful broadsides of shells miles l ong from Sprunders right added , then came grapeshot, mowing the graycoats down in lines miles long. The Glandelinians under Hearst reached the sum it, and general Wg wagners divisions were in fearful peril of being overwhelmed and annihilated. The Glandelinian column along the left which was three million strong became so terribly reduced that they were compelled to give way but the center and right of the Guttenclips and Crowleywoogs kept up the fierce attack with the frenzy of despair.

Large divisions of infantry and artillery in front of Hearsts divisions which were at the head of the charge seemed hanging on the edge of the precipitice of perdition itself, even with their teeth, and striking their last desperate blows against those falling plunging purple figures that rushed on in trends tremendous howling multitudes to repell them and slaughter a thousand fold horrible reared to occur.

The scene was like a perfect orgy of slaughter and the Angelinians along this point had only two hundred cannon out of one thousand six hundred remaining. Even the very lines of the christian infantry were undulated in ghastly hurid sheets of flame and the smoke was so thick that the summit of the ridge was obscured. There was jagged rent tra n in the gray lines of Hearts division which recieved the full force of the christian fire. Soon the Angelinian had only one gun remaining and the survivors of the assailants now reached the summit pouring toward the desperate christians in a dense torrents the awful firing retaining its same fury whole multitudes cumbered the summit. Steadily and furiously this terrible firing continued. General Nicholas C Nicholsonser battery had only one gun remaining. A shell exploded near the gun a frag ment opened his abdomen but the brave general held his intestines in with one hand and with the right he ran the gun forward then with the discharge he fell dead. The plat n Platoon of the summit along the christian front was fairly paved with dead and wounded gray coats but general Hearst leaped the fence in front of the christian works followed followed by nine million five hundred thousand men.

"give them the cold steel boys" he shouted.

The Glandelinians surged upon the works and the christians were thrown back by the fury of the charge and Hearst leaping the works held his hand on the gun of a captured Alexandrinian battery, while over his head floated the beautiful flag of Glandellinia. Then Hearst dropped dead, pierced by a hundred bullets, while sixty thousand of his men were shot down simultaneously with the suddenness of an execution.

The progress of the advancing Glandelinians was now checked, while through the struggling purple lines came heavy reserves at a charge. Now the Angelinians were the assailants again and they attacked the Guttenclips with appal l appalling fury. The Glandelinians in starting their counter attack had thirteen million seven hundred thousand men more down out of fifteen million and out of Hearsts five million men only one remained, while of Allenbergers seven million only two remained. Out of Baldwinsons Thirteen million only seven million remained and still they maintained the fierce assault. Baldwins infantry now arrived and propagated the effects of their firing. The still other divisions arived , and another immense multitude of gray coated soldiers lay everywhere on the summit of the ridge. Thousands of regiments had been annihilated and the line of rebels who began to waver looked like a long wedge torn to pieces. In all 6,555,666 had fallen killed and wounded within three minutes of this hall ar moves counter attack and in the whole battle for the possession of Gastoria Ridge, no losses were reported though over thirty three million afterwards was believed to have been been slain and wounded. The Glandelinians now retreated their assault had having been a failure. Yet despite succeeding in holding Gastoria Ridge the Angelinians had had failed to turn either flank of Manleys army and the town of Glorianna Zocanna and Lucillie Jickson had been retaken by the Glandelinians and their main line was by their slighter success swung closer tward the city of Dorothy Gale and Gretchen. General Michael Hanson was for making a retreat but his officers would not hear of it as they feared disaster. General Francis Gamillias divisions of general Conon Concentinian Aronburgs and Turners corps which had no taste of the battle yet was just reaching the field. And it was already ten oclock.

the shiver of broken trees, yet shells and grapeshot picked them out by tens of thousands. The Angelinians were toiling up the sides of Castoria Ridge, the Glandelinians not under Baldwins fire too closely following closely. A large division of Glandelinians under general Hooker had broke up general Hamilton's Angelinians, crashing upon their rear with some violence, throwing them into some confusion and then into complete panic. Most of the Angelinians had already reached the crest of Castoria ridge where the main body having been sent by a Consentinian Aerburg was concentrating under general Gowan and preparing to meet the assault of the rebels. The ridge being occupied by new batteries, was now crowed with five thousand guns but still they were silent though fierce outburst of a eleven million muskets broke loose from the infantry line. The gasping forms of the hundreds of thousands of the mortal rebels was pitiful, but the survivors continued to charge up the ridge. The Angelinian columns alone were swarming to the defense and to cover their retreating comrades, their long line of men presenting a frightful aspect as they continued to fire with the storming fire. Half the rifle displayed the horse caused. The carnage had increased steadily and the multitudes of Glandelinians under Colonel or general Worn was also shattered scores of their columns being annihilated. And the sides of the ridge was littered with the dead and wounded. Yet the Glandelinians were now swarming up to the summit of the ridge, and as they came there was a stupendous deafening roar of musketry that seemed equal to rend the very heavens. The whole first line melted away, but the main portion pressed over the summit before the Angelinians could fire a volley. The ranks of the new winners of the ridge force was more appalling, the wounded rolling and writhing upon the ground, but the Glandelinians now returned as fierce as storms. Soon the christian works was almost buried in the dead and wounded of their own side.

Twenty five Glandelinian generals lay prostrated before the christian works being August Hentzes, Frank Wesly, Antonio Tracy, James Judson, Hanson Gilbore, Katze Ridden, Gus Sturgeant Grant, Francis Gonderberry, Morgan Sturgeant, Thomas Phelan, Frank Blackheart, Henry Mio- Phinion Gannon, Hank Stonewall, Clarence Hogan, James Soro, Honor Hollinia, Moran Hoemann Hinckwell Hicknell, Richardsonia Tumarilus, Aventurg James Federal, Morris James Federal, Zoe Bline, Frank Kendall, Aurandico Morando, Norbert Governor all who were more mortally wounded.

All these officers of the Glandelinians had not fare to face the fierce storm of fire. Massive Glandelinian had been advancing upon the christian center, where the firing was severe as on the right. The very air was hoarse with the uproar and the very earth was gray as now with the dead and wounded, the wrew wreaths of smoke shutting out the frightful scenes of carnage for several minutes. A Almost three quart ersof the assailants along the center had been mowed down, the christian fire sweeping away every rank of men it struck, but the divisions of generals Hawsah, and Gowan Johnston alone missed the terrific fire and they rushed up on the christian position followed by the division of general Aur Aubery Gaillo. As the christian fire opened on them, their two generals fell dead, then Knobbs division came up and taking the lead urged his men to carry the works but he also fell mortally wounded. But despite all the inferno the christians were causing the enemy, the Angelinian commanders realized they were being overwhelmed. The dreadful firing was at its worse the surviving Glandelinians were reaching the works only to dissolve into fragments. But up came the rest of Hawsham Johnstons divisions and a portion of the christian line became terrified and panic stricken, and not to be able to meet the oncoming avlanch of gray coats retreated. The victorious Glandelinians advanced in the shape of a wedge sweeping over the works, bring down a whole brigade of the retreating christians.

Meanwhile wing of the christian line held stubbornly. The noise of their cannons almost astounding the multitudes of Glandelinians. The Angelinians however were being surrounded their own line being torn into large gaps. General Burns division all also seemed to be engulfed in a vortex of destruction. Yet surrounded as they were the Angelinians fought with the fury of desperation.

The whole assaulting line seemed engulfed in the frightful carnage, but the surviving columns rushed over the summit only to dissolve away.

The uproar of the dreadful battle had increased, and now general Jordonias Glandelinians reaching the summit fell up upon the stubborn christian line Sprueders left under general Allen. Jordonia was killed and as he fell the entire mass of gutteslips under general Adolphus Garbe Case, passey crashed upon the other Angelinian division under general Holden Gastellio who made the most serious resistance ever seen. It was useless. These Glandelinians had lost more than three quarters of their men in this assault, and surrounding the Angelinians as they did, their assault wasa failure.

But at the christian center the Glandelinians were still attacking with a sanderous fury, and with apparent sledge hammer force. There seemed to be a regular intoxic intoxincated rush of men headlong to a speedy result without the slightest moment to think.

The whole of the gray line was wrapped in smoke as they resumed the formation of the battle line. The firing was now more intensif into sifled than over in the whole battle since it started. At the very heavens in the direction of the Glandelinian batteries on Cone Gorge Ridge seemed to be rent by a most deafening roar with an stupendous reverberating crashes of musket volleys million long at once and extending along the whole line in fearful streams of bi fire burst out into a long general Glandemonis line in gray, and as new batteries opened up a shell from a christian battery hit general Glandemonis horse and the horse was killed. As the general arose to urge on his men he himself fell mortally wounded. Now indeed the very uproar of hell seemed to be going on but the christians continued to advance. Simultaneously from another quarter a deafening roar of cannon and rattling of musketry broke out then firing crashed along Allenbergers line and several large divisions of christians in the advance were immediately cut and torn to pieces, and the survivors being terrorized, they broke into confusion. The whole of the left wing of Allenbergers Glandelinians was enshrouded in smoke, and this line of men were soon furi firing so furiously that away the carnage was spread far and wide.

The whole of Sprueders christian line was still advancing swiftly, though now the men seemed to drop in avlanches of dead and wounded, and at last the terrible individual purple columns under general Hamilton reached the long gray line under general Humphrey Murphy.

Up to this time Humphrey line had been inactive. Then all at once along his works there appeared a stupendous stream of gun flashes fire which undulated to and fro, followed simultaneously by a continuous wersplitting exploding roar resembling again a million cannon continually blowing to pieces, when the same firing spread to other lines like the movement of a lengthy wave. A writhing cloud of smoke from the thousands of extensive withering volleys obscured everything from view, and when it lifted, the moment the terrible firing abated enappalling scene was exposed to view. Only one third of Hamilton's division of thirty three million men was seen retreating, and the rest were seen lying down on the ground dead and wounded, Hamming being among the killed. Sprueders main line however continued to advance into the fierce carnage of the wars mightiest battle, and general Genes christian division coming on Sprueders right moved upon Goulds Glandelinians whose forces also opened a simultaneous blast of withering fire all along the line.

Every Angelinian column, even by hundreds, within range dont disolved likesnow banks, Genes solid lines being fairly crushed to fragments, he himself lost his leg, and every where all along the rest of sprueders line columns of men fell so steadily that greater confusion ensued. The appalling uproar of the firing now echoed still further to ensplitting endlessness. General Archibald who took command to Allenbergers place was surprised at the boldness, and recklessness of the christian attack. The Angelinians who survivided the slaughter were coming even nearer and nearer and now general Faustus, and Hiscolonels and more arrived with all their men, and eighteen hundred pieces of artillery. The carnage was now increasing in tenfold fury, the fresh artillery adds adding to the frightful roar. Whole columns of the christians melted away. Everywhere for eighteen miles along this portion of the battle line there was thenew ensplitting detonations of thousands of cannon and exploding shells. And the whole front of general Sprueders right ground division was shattered and torn, but the survivors at the command of their officers held their fire. They came rushing up the slight rise of ground and yet again great avalanches of men spread into dead and wounded. Even now a new rattle of musketry broke out to the further right. Of the large divisions of Angelinians and Abyssinitilians under general Pair Banks only one reached the rebel line under Gontellio whose front lines opened upon the Angelinians like rows of blast furnaces. Then up came the whole of the remainder of Sprueders line and then both sides dissolved into a cloud of smoke, while now from somewhere else further on there came a roar that made the whole line of battle fairly tremend tremble. The awful roar even increased with redoubly redoubled fury, having the mightiness of which no one can describe. Then as suddenly it slackened. What was the meaning of it. The generals of both sides soon saw the smoke clearing away, and the Angelinians were wavering at all points hundreds of the purple columns having been shot down, the survivors retiring in utmost confusion, the gray coats rushing headlong over their own works and crashing upon the retiring Angelinians with the fury of avalanches of fiends from hells Sprueder had been twice repulsed with the loss of two quarters of his two fresh commands, and along both lines of persuers and persuid volumes of white smoke still issued, and new showers of minies screaming like a tempest mowed the purple coats and gray coats down like leaves from the trees in a hurricane.

But now the firing again showed signs of abating. And for the length of eighteen miles desolation was everywhere and the ground was encumbered anew by the sea of fresh dead and wounded. This fierce resistance of Archibalds divisions showed the beautiful courage of the Glandelinians, and fate was favoring them for their daring. Many to thousands of gaps were torn in the rebel lines by Baldwins christian batteris and general Yahs division was shivered by a rain of shells, and the positions of Baldwins batteries again roared like a titanic series of eruptions from a thousand volcanoes, and Yahs division also received a cleave curtain of artillery fire from Mic-Hollestar Ridge, and grape and chain shot from Jennings battery. Hundreds of thousands of fresh Glandelinians were crushed and ruined. The Glandelinians under general Howard were also checked by the shell shells from Bowers christian batteries and many of his men grouped under

Along the other part a Sprue dots divisions were still advancing, resembling vast multitudes in line formations Many other agguadon had retreated to their very annihilation under the opprecat afire of the glandelinians,,but on came the main line of assailants, though again the fire along the gray line roared like a million cannon shaking the very ground with such force as to sent many off their feet.(going down the street)Terrific tempests of bullets, streams of shells and canister was poured upon th e Angelinians in redoubled quantities, many wedges of soldiers dissolving.The Angelinians under general Moon Mullan advancing upon general Allen-Bergers centre met a tempest of grape shot and a storm of gang-gang shells but on rushed the survivors with piercing yells.Mullan was killed, and Shrial Shrimpie Flinn took his place.

"Come on boys"He cried, and fell dead alsoe

However Sprueder took command, and the Angelinians continued to rush on with t he most indescribable fury swarming over the works, th en Shamer fell riddled by bullets, his men going down in hundreds of thousands at one volley.Sprueder th ough wounded w a able to retain command, and his line almost crushed, wavered and fell back with the utmost haste, before the counter advancing army of a d glandelinians who had repulsed them A greater scene of confusion verse than the former, and worse a than any general ever witnessed before, now followed.the whole left wing of Sprueders army had been annihilated, and his main limbed been completely cut to pieces.They moved in a regular human current , panic stricken and routed many being in almost retrograde motion.

The officers made the most desperate attempt to rally the Angelinians but fell one by one.The other two wings of Sprueders army however did not retire in such confusion and their lines stormed with a withering fire as they slowly retirede.Several columns even rallied and repelled the advancing glandelinians but an avalanch of bullets from the rebels swept them down as snowflakes w fall in the wildest blizzard.Even several more lines of cannon under Baldwin seemed to become like blazing fire from their fierce broadsides, and the survivors were scatt ered like chaff.Hundreds of thousands of the Angelinians were terror stricken, thinking of nothing but escape, and flight .The pursuing glandelinians meeting no gunfi except from Baldwins cannon swept on unchecked, and large numbers of wheat and cornfields extending for miles became crowned with purple and v graycoats as both poured on in human torrents.General Bismarkins division of Angelinians and Abys Abyssinkilians , their leader having fallen long ago closely pursued by heavy columns of the fierce Zimmermannians, who were advancing from another direction, had in desperation made a stand to th e last, the scene being more appaling appalling to them over.They had been hotly pursued by an overwhelming force of Zirm Zimmermannians in their rear, and a force of Scoodlers had rushed on them from swinging around in their front, nd so in attempting to retreat in another way they fought with th e madness of desinpr, thousands even throwing away their muskets, and using their pistols, daggers, or even fighting with fists and st ones, and clubs, and never before in the war was there ever such terrible cut orics heard.Blood curldling shrieks rent the air, groans of pain, yells of rage, and screams of terror.The main portions of Sprueders division retreated more rapid rapidly now, without the protection of Baldwin Baldwins batt eries which he could have afforded them, but if he had kept them in action with th e rebels mingled with th e Angelinians he would have fired on his own comrades.The army counter advance was now at its utmost forward at this very moment the whole elements of annihilation again d seemed t o be threatened with annihilat ion.Though the firing was not so continuous now the smoke was still so thick that nothing could be seen at the distance of fifty feet at some places.

A thousand panic stricken men swept by Sprueder who was trying with the help of his officers to halt his main divisions, to make a desperate stand.The pursuing enemy was now within full range of Baldwins batteries, and shells and grape began to pour through the rebel lines not intermingled with th e christians by tens of thousands of shots per minute.Along some of Sprueders lines also the firing was began g beginning to slacken, the showers of bullets becoming less terrible.The enemy however was holding his advance at some points for two thousand guns of the gathling type were pouring whirling hose torrents of grape and canister upon them.Several of their immense columns had been spreading with the purpose to overlap Sprueder but bewildered by Baldwins gun fire they also halted.General Pale Palses division still advanced against the christians however being on Allenbergers right, these Scoodlers yelling like demons, but a sharp fire of grape was poured into th eir very faces, and with the death of general Palse they retired in confusion.Portions of Sprueders line had rallied and a storming fire broke out anew along this portion.

Allenbe Allengerber fell severely wounded and general Henry Watelinia took his place but he too was killed.Seeing that reinforcements again was coming for Sprueder and that Allengerber was wounded the glandelinians themselves were thrown into confusion and they began to retire.General Hendon Costellio was being sent by Manley to reinforce Allenberger and also Sprueder was being reinforced and Sprueder having rallied his columns, sent all those wounded to the rear and pressed forward gradually to make a third assault.

Small and big farm farms and farm houses and wheatfields had been burned away by fires caused by the explosion of shells, which had crushed to fragment every glandelinian surge that encountered it, and yet though column after column had been cut to pieces, and the survivors retiring in confusion, and panic, the rest of the sixty million had kept up the fierce attacks with unabated fury still nearly every division had been frightfully decimated.General Michael Hanson who had recovered from the stunning recieved from a cannon balls wind had given orders to his officers not to allow their men to give way and as the lines had held firm the slaughter had been as ghastly as any where else on the field.Never did the glandelinians as yet succeed in this first most tremendous onslaught of the battle to carry thechristian works, and wheresever they had broken the christian line it was only a mere sever and which was as easily repaired as a break in a boarded fence.Large divisions of glandelinians had been frustrated at everyh point. The firing along this whole section was beginning to slacken considerably though the continued roar of battle could be heard at another quarter, which gave warning th t that the whole struggle was on in fulleway.

Several of Allenbergers divisions which had not with the most terrible slaughter during the advance of the foe when they were victorious, were now marching to the rear.ever and anon, the sound of a fresh and more furious clattering fire made Allenberger battle his preparations, as he knew that Sprueders army now recieving reinforcements sent to him by concentinian Arenberg the main christian commander here was now preparing to counter advance.Along general Gastings line all was silent, many of his exhausted and wounded men hurrying to the rear,all swathed in bloodit bandages.The Angelinians under Sprueder were the first to move forward to follow up the advantage they had gained.Along such an intense , intensely long line of battle the firing broke out gradually once more, and soon became in full away again added by a still more stupendous thunder of artillery all along the line, which seemed to stun allwho heard it.The Angelinians having been reinforcered reinforced came again rushing on with the most su stupendous fury and new again Gastings batteries let r ,loose their rain of hell, eight thousand, eight hundred and ninty nine guns opening again upon the Angelinians with deadly effect.Sprueders advance also was magnificent, and the horrible cann n fire of Gastings batteries could not check it. and the advancing brigades under general Thompson Slammonia encountered the same terrible torrent of shells, grapeand canister, and as they lost their commrades by lines, they halted and fell back swiftly, unable to stand it.General Shrimp Flynns p r purple columns still came striding fiercely through the wheatand corn fields which became like an inferno his divisions seeming to vanish into the very jaws of perdition.Shon came from Baldwins batteries a frightful storm of shell fire in response of Gastings gun fire and the shells fell among his line of g un but the guns were not silenced.Fresh dead and wounded lay in great windrows among the guns, n and the showers of shells and shrapnell also crashed among the massive lines of infantry causing along the whole line terrible destruction, and making great confusion.Yet more and more of the glandelinian divisions were being reformed, and Rudolph Millers batteries being drawn into position stormed away in response to Baldwins batteries, the can onn,commanding resembling a new warfare of titi titans.

The z second struggle of the battle was now in full away.Alexander Bunbos artillery was also brought up and these were opened upon the advancing christians with terrifying effect, and general Knoblauches divisions about ten, with the death of their commander, were terribly at reduced, and retired in confusion, while glammonia n and Flynn were slightly wounded.A column of fourteen million nine hundred thousand Angelinians under general Rondall lost three quarters of its number with the wounding of their general, and general Mengars division of eleven million three hundred thousand men l met a searching fire, and Mengger fell mortally wounded, his men also reduced to less than three quarters, and being in terrible confusion.

Generals Malval Watts andGrinfold Flagg were placing large columns of glandelinians under general Buckler, and generals Warder and Hennie Churchman across the path of the christian advan e advance, and an immense force of Gargoylians and Hangbees under Henry Kranin in large orchards and groves, and at this point the impetious advance of the Nationals was checked, the fire of Churchmans divisions disconcerting the Angelinians, and the sudden collision into which they had come was doubly terrible, and they l also retired in confusion, but not without killing the six glandelinian generals.

Hundreds of thousands of Glandelinians hurried t ward the n forcing the christians to retreat rapidly. Every one of these twenty Glandelinian divisions however lost every one of their chief generals.Those fallen weremen follows; General Francis Good Will killed,, general Herbert Brooklines, Zander Genders, Awklatter stoner Stoneman,, Alexander Sandfords, Gale Schroeder, Abner Mic-Hollester Dickson, Donald Hanson, Cornsee Bicknell, James Ballings, and Robert Jennings all being killed. General Hendro Henley was mortally wounded, and also were the other nineteen as follows, Caldwell Cannonia, Gannonia Holden, Stanck Crawford, Hennie Bicknell, Armer Baylo ns, Mic-Hollester Burger, Ge George Costellio, Cart Costellio, Frank Stanley, Stanleyton Evans, Ottoman Hennish, Geller Johnston, George Donohue, Hanson Grow, Abner Howe, Zimmerman Pendro, Augustineia St St clare, and Stanklin Petro. All these entirely were from other divisions beside the twenty.

The whole column of glandelinians was now retiring in confusion which became a stampede.Hundreds of thousands of the glandelinians hearing behind them the sarcplitting crash of musketry close behind them fled in a mad panic, breaking in a fearful stampede beyond recovering and which could not be checked, the Glandelinians even trampling rocks recklessgover their cwnfallen, while showers of shells added by t orrents of canister and high explosives on continually crashed among them mowing them down in big columns. Even trees were crushed, bushes were splintered by the bath of destruction, which spread far and wide. A ser ies of mighty roars broke out along two lines of new batteries which increas ed the p panic, the dead lying in scores of thousands of fresh soldiers.Over the wheat fields and across, and down roads and through woods the enormous crowds of greycoats vomited itself forth amid bloodcurdling yells, and shrieks.Many officers dreading that this kind of a retreat would mean disaster in its worse form tried to rally them, but officers of all ranks fell by hundreds, though no generals were counted as yet among them.Many other guns other guns were turned upon the retreating Glandelinians who had lost one hundred and fifty thousand more.Many divisions of glandelinians shattered and mangled under Major general Shuman rushed int o a gully for cover from the annihilating fire, but a large force of Angelinians descended upon them, and took them all prisoners, except the general who succeeded in escaping.

General Sprueders main columns rushed forward from the works to check the panic, cries resounding from a ll sides.Sprueder fell severely wounded.

''Help for Allenberger and Johnston Manley'',some one shouted.''Their troops are being routed and destroyed.''

''Fall back slowly, and with solid lines.(''Ordered Allengerber to the main line which had still continued the attack as he saw Sprueders columns coming.''We must repell the counter advance of the Federals at all costs or we will be cut to pieces and driven into the seas hopeless confusion, like Manleys divisions are.''

In fact Allenberger saw the danger just in time.For heavy christian reinforcements had occupied Castoria Ridge and that sprieder would probably crush his front and over lap his whole line for a fact.Then all would be lost, and terrible results would follow.

''We must retire or Sprieder will overlap us.''He said.''We don't want to be annihilated like fo cls.See how they are firing.They are seeming to turn the very world into a storm of blood and fires.''

''But if we retire, general Antonio Loganno Abyssinkilian division will be destroyed and then what then?''Asked general James Caine.

''I know but if we continue our defense here in this battle conflagration the purple columns under Sprieder will overlap our flank.Mark at the storming christian batteries.Not a moment is to be lost.''

In fifteen minutes Allenbergers divisions in ta tters were retiring across the half burned wheatfields.Several officers threatened to resign because Allenberger was withdrawing his men but this did not stop him and he only told them they should do what ever they wished.

''Resign if you want to.''He said.''I'm going to retreat, and that is all there is to it.''

His best shattered divisions hastened onwards.The advance of Sprieders forces was fierce and terrific.The Glandelinian batteries played on them with telling effect but they could not be stopped.Several of the purple sea lines the length of fourt y miles were torn tottered and bleeding but amid the sarcplitting detonation of shells all around them, above them, and behind, they came on.Allenberger was encompassed with doubt and horror.A great catastrophe disaster was threaten ing as fierce was Sprieders advance.It was an awful hour indeed.New batteries opened fire from the left pouring terrific volleys of shrapnell and grape, but the Angelinians caught up with Allenbergers rear guard and crushed it.Many more divisions of christians had been shattered and mangled by the rebel cannon fire, but the main division rushed on.One division of the Angelinians mingled with general Henry Hoo Hadden troop and they were mingled in a deadly scrimmage, the two rebel generals, Hoo Hadda himself a and Hadda Entrabrook being killed.The dead and wound ed of both sides along this new line of struggle seem lay so thick that they almost concealed the ground.Large divisions of glandelinians under general Henning were pushed from John Manleys right to Allenbergers help and general Skikian battered batteries were brought up on the center and opened into the very faces of the Angelinians.Many new columns of the christians were cut to pieces and the survivers shrank back at this new fire, and this gave Allenberger time to rally his menAllenbergers men were rapidly drawn to cover and placed behind Hennings ten mile line of batteries which had so dreadfully heaped up the dead bodies in purple.Allenbergers men were now rapidly reforming, but two of his brigades having failed to escape were being surrounded.These glandelinians sought in despair to press back their furious assailants amid the maelstrom of carnage.The Angelinians surrounded them in overwhelming numbers hundreds of thousands of the glandelinians falling a in heaps the survivors vainly endeavoring to escape the massacre by cutting avenues in the solid purple lines but thebrigades were so terribly reduced, that they had to throw down their arms and surrender, their two generals Rodington Bernard and Henry Collinos being killed.

mangled predecessors in the gory sea below.The shouts of the foiled and infuriated Scoodler survivors, the groans of the scores of hundreds of thousands of dead or wounded I mean, the yells and outcries of the dying, and the shrieks of the battle maddened si survivors arose above the din of cannon.The christian officers even lighted the shells and threw them over the parapet of the high works, and the artillery men followed their example.One glandelinian before the repulse came climbed the parapet, and planted the glandelinian flag on the summit, but the glandelinian shout that greeted its appearance, had scarcely left the lips that framed it, when man and flag were in the ditch below below riddled by balls. Another glandelinian repeated the feat, and joined his comrade in death.A third essayed to bear off the flag, and was cloven with an axe.One man entered an embrasure, and was blown to fragments, two more were cut dw down in another but not one crossed the works.

The dead and wounded were left in the field in a perfect plain of fall en many miles long and the ghastly horrors were rendered sickening by the vain cries of hundreds of t housands for water and he, help.In full view from the so embrasures the ground was covered with the windrows of dead and dying.Thousands we were heaped i up in the ditch before the long line of earthly bastions, scores of thousands in another place, almost in reach of thosewho thought their late foes would have willingly heeded their anguish shre shrieks for water.But yet none dared go to their assistance for the fire of the glandelinian batteris would mow down every thing exposed to it.

Indeed he battle of Gloriauna or Lucillis Rickson was the bloodiest battle of the war. Hanscnis divisions right wing which stretched along th e Aronurgo gun was also engaged simultaneously.And all the while for two hours the fierce ennet was continued, and the right grand division of the right wing was broken, the centre driven in, and destruction was o holding wide its jaws to crush the christian wing to a few remnants, or regiments.Hanscnis gallent left wing however was reserved the dist inguished honor of turning back the tide of adverse battle.For two horrible hours while Man let was massing his already victorious and exultant columns and hurl ing them successfully upon Hanscnis columns in a sea of fire and horror, and with dare devil reckless desperation that in the moment of expected triumph lavashes great oceans of blood and eges of life to make the final victory, the divisions under general Johsphine Starring held its ground from first to last, amid a blazing volcano of flame amidin for the length of fourty miles, and amid all the tempest of confusion around, that seemed as if the end of the world was approaching,and the deluge of destruction and death pouring upon them, completely run over by more than ten divisions of Scoodlers and Grumleyvogs, that had been shivered to fragments by the shock, their right and rent still held as firm as a rock like a very breakwater against the sweeping tide of ruin and Abbissinian typhoon, seas of mighty surges of greatcoats, and horrid explosions mighty enough to shake the very interior of the earth as well as the surface and the heavens, saw the monstrous walls of the enemy stagger, recoil and break up like a snow th aw in water, and break twenty times within short i pistol range of its bayonets and flee from the horrible massacre.On the fields of gloriauna and close to Lucillis Rickson town the whole glandelinian division under general Hanker Hanlet was baptized in blood, fire and slaughter, a thousand fold horrifying,with three qua quarters of his sixteen million seven hundred and eighty nine thousand, nine hundred and ninty nine glandelinians lying dead, and bleeding on the ground in front of Lucillis Rickson they fought over, Manley withdrew the mangled and torn column in unspeakable horror and refused to take any more part in the''Massacre of Humanity''.

General James Francis Divinnunus bid big divisions did not arived on the scene until this horror had spent itself somewhat.Then he recieved a fierce attack from general Furnere glandelinians.Along the whole of his line as this horrid carnage was repeated shots of flame and horror n had steadily burst forth with the roar of a thrillion cannon, the foe nevertheless having charged desperately on the christian line.Thou gh accustomed to such swift swift and fatal volleys the enemy had foolishly calculated on an apparent, cessation, to load and rus on only to see all their front columns fall to the last man, and still the livid lightnings was not abated.Mortal men could not face such sweeping fie fires, and backwards the survivors had rushed impetuously and the ground was held, and the way remaining open along some portions.But before the withdrawals despite the slaughter some of the mangled columns had rushed on with unabated vehemence and burst through the closed line of the christians with an irresistibility equalled only by demon s amid one of t he most terrific storms of shot, shell, and grape and wh whistling bullets that had ever burst upon a moving column, without checking them.The Angelinians however were successful in holding th eir ground.

But now go to go back to general Michael Hanscns forces.On the right a slight blunder had caused a portion of his line to be hurled back upon the center and there had been danger of the enemy carrying all before him, and then sweep round to the plains leading to Lucillis Rickson, the only outlet to general Hanscns beleaguered division but fortunately Gic-Hollester goo Rne ' division was hurled upon the victory flushed glandelinians, and H n Manley was horrified for the first time in his life and was glad to withdraw the mangled divisions and dread the certain end.The terrible cannon fire of both sides had seemed about to tear the battle fiel' to shreds, while all the din could never be imagined.

Yet the Angolinians advanced with a fury that was amazing, and though the out lines was torn to frag ments, the Angolinians did not halt.General Rhapsors division encountered a fierce annihilating fire, and the survivors were forced to halt, but they returned a storming fire of their own from and under cover.The other section of Sprueders line continued and increased the fury of their attack, and now a new torrent of shells added from general Vivianes batteries, the firing along the whole of Allenbergers lines was raging its most blasting fury, but still the christian columns reached the works, and throw themselves upon the Glandelinians..with the fury of demons the Angolinians strove to scale the works but the Glandelinians kept up the resistance the dead and wounded Angolinians lying in new heaps where they had fallen.Many companies which expored themselves melted away, and hundreds of thousands upon hundreds of thousands of Angolinians under general Hortense, poured over the works on the extreme left in their vehement effort to annihilate the rebels, and along this point the Glandelinians under general Clarence Horten tried in vain to check the assailants, the extreme right of the gray line stood as immovable as a wall of rocks, but they were also being reduced in a frightful manner.and the cannoneers of the rebels stuck to their guns just as stubbornly, mow ing down great masses of their assailants, but the survivors only mingled with them in a hand to hand struggle.This part of the rebel line seemed to be in the danger of a reed in the path of a sweeping sy clone as they indeed made a feeble barrier before the waves of purple coats,who threatened to carry all before them.

Yet the apparently victorious Angolinians beheld with ineffable dismay that overwhelming numbers of reinforcements of Scoodler Glandelinians were rushing rushing swiftly to Allenbergers aid.Many of the captured guns were swung around on the reinforcements but they could not be stopped, the cannon roar roaring in terrible detonations which was echoed back by the sharper and fiercer detonations of general Spoke s Spoken Spokens heavy guns as they blazed terrifically forth with the most intolerable roar the very earth continually shaking from the concussion of the cannon, and the earsplitting crash and uproar seemed to be everywhere.

Heavy columns of Scoodlers swept forward with the fury of a frenzied multitude swarming up to the very worlds like a surging tidal wave and no longer did gengeneral Sprueders Angolinians think of victory, for the enemy with high unive universal yells swarmed over with fixed bayonets.Minchael Hansons Abyssin kilians was on the left of Sprueders main line and as he too became engaged the battle was terrific,and yet the onslaught of the enemy was inconceivably terrific in the extreme.

In the meantime general Vivian-annas main line of Abyssinkilians was also becoming engaged but the general was doubtful if the battle would be victorious for him or not.Two furious onslaughts had been made against Vivianannas right which had been driven back twice, but the rebels had rallied , and the Glandelinian division under general Hanson Mic-Cook advanced full t ward a christian brigade which was forced to retire toward Gemini Bridge near a building where a Lodge had ben onceokept.As these Glandelinians came near enough they naturally ceased firing, and began abusing, and cursing and swearing at the Angolinians, calling them the most out landish names, while others dared the Angolinians to come forward and fight.All of these Glandelinians who thus abused them were suddenly fired upon and slaine.The vigor and persistency of the conflict along Vivianannas line over suddenly show shadowed something more serious looted, and such became the feeling of all the immense audience within the fully active christ- ian lines under Vivianannas who listened to the unceasing and continuous crash of musketry and cannonSeveral times the enemy in full force had dashed up against the left wing of Vivianannas position as if in confident bravado and finally drove a large force of Angolinians whose heads were hidden in black hoods from the advanced rifle pits, but amid the dreadful carnage the hooded and strange robed Federals turned and flanked their assailants and regained the works, driving the Glandelinians back with half their number killed.The Then an avalanch of men was hurled upon the disputed rifle pits, the christians were again forced back and covered by the Angolinian guns.Two storming divisions of immense size were also enabled to approach within one hundred yards of the christian cannon. The christian troops fell in on the left, and the Glandelinian storming forces advanced directly upon the works.Then ensued a scene of carnageand bloodcurdling horror which had no parallels in the annals of warfare. Big Girl Knoll or Phelnut ochurg, and Gedermine was not one third so terrible.Stunned for a moment by the curtian of canister, lead, grape and shells poured upon them by the batteries, and long lines of musketry the Glandelinians hesitated hesitated, but on they came again in millions upon millions of fierce Scoodler soldiers.Again and again the deadly tempest of missles shattered and mangled their torn and extensive columns each miles long.Their march was over windrows of dead and wounded comrades their length of charge.Yet still the survivors faltered not, but onward still onward whole lines twenty miles long stumbled over wires, stretched from stump to stump and fil fell amid the dead and dying.Yet still on over their millions of prostrate bodies marched and rushed the doomed heroes of that forlorn hope.At last the works were reached, and the slaughter became butchery as if on a wager of death against mortality.General Vivianias and Vivianannas many batteries of guns sw swept down the whole half of the assaulting lines as the tornado does the corn.The earth was soaked with oceans of blood, men waded in blood, and intestines, a scene more horrible than all the child butcheries of the war combined and struggled up the scarp, and slipping in blood fell back to join their

At this point a mighty cannon fire broke loose from the summit which locating beneath filled the air with a roar deafening reverberated roarings of musket volleys also broke out, and open spaces were swept by a terrible rain of shells, bullets, grape and canister, protected spaces were difficult to second, hundreds of saplings were cut in two by the hail of minie balls, trees were pepperd by the storm of bullets and lacerated by bursting shells, while at times quarters terrible gusts of canister and grape raged, and mangled whole swarms of human beings, that got in its way.General gurns Angolinians were the first to reach the summit, con sisting of seve scores of thousands of regiments, but half of these regiments were wiped out, and a great gap was torn open in our the surviving line, and there fore their impetuous advance was checked, general gurns falling wounded, and his columns reduced to a mere fragment. therefore they retreated.General Fogos Angolinians had simultaneously had advanced up another portion of the hill, a rush here, a rush there, from the cover of rocks and trees, slipping in the blood of their fallen comrades, advancing with the ferocity and cunning of demons.

Then three, nine three million three hundred thousand Glandelinians suddenly let loose their hell in concert, out out of a vast irradescent cloud of smoke went the storm of noxious shells, grape and canister among these christian lines.Also massive columns of grayscats swarmed into view on the summit and stormed with a withering fire, but on came the Angolinians though their whole line was ploughed through and through by the merciless artillery fire which kept up an unceasing roar.An cassi cassion, after cassion of the Glandelinians blew up and also one cannon after another from being overheated, the christian yell broke forth in exultation along the whole line of assault.

The Angolinians advanced like a monstrous wave of destruction, and their foremost ranks rushed like an enormous multitude seeking their deaths.The Angolinians however reached the summit and fell to hand over the breastworks leaped.Glandelinian gunners were surrounded, and fought desperately, with hand pikes, ramrods, rammers, and staves, and even atomsaiow the Glandelinian officers here be gan signalling for help.General Johnston Hancocks was still on the watch, and as he could spare general Carl Cooks brigades he ordered them on to GlandelinersRidge.

They had not far to go.Just as Glandelinans turned the scale at Sacramento Hill, Cooks Brigades turned it at Gyrsrsrsburg Ridge.The Angolinians who went into action here with eleven million seven hundred thousand men, had now only eight eight million remaining.This division then retreated, but the Angolinians had not fallen back at every point.They had not failed altogether, though their gate was swung a little further.Another portion of the forces had gained a lodgement on Gastoria Hill, there for four hours since five o-clock in the morning untill eight a simultaneous dream of horror had proceeded among rocks, and trees, and slowly, stubbornly, the Glandelinian assailants had to yield as reinforcements drawn from General Michaels Hancocs center had accumulated themselves against them, and so Gastoria Hill which had been captured was retaken.The whole entire atom of war seemed to envelope the groaning wounded, and the voiceless dead, and the blackening blood clots in the woods, fields and on the roads.In fact at all points the battle had already raged for four hours and already general Minchel Hanson had almost nine million men killed out of his fourty six million and eighteen million down wounded.Manley had seventeen million down down. Minchel Hanson had been pushed back four miles and his line was badly swung out of shape from Vivianias centers.

After its capture, and during the fifteen minutes half three thousand Glandelin- ian guns rapidly concentrated upon the summit of Lendin Rickson hill and was massed upon Gastoria Hill, and soon along this whole line of artillery there broke a new and most frightful roar which shook the whole ridge and surrounding country, and right among the Angolinians on Gastoria ridge poured a terrible curtain fire of artillery, and the tempest of thousands of shells, canister, high explosives and grape caused heart rending carnage.Torrents of bleeding grape was added to the horrible storm of destruction, and the Angolinians again went down in the most frightful numbers.

It was indeed the most fright ful slaughter that has ever yet been seen in the wholewar, and all this for the possession of Angolinia Agathia. Th thousands of poor hors es swore dreadfully t orn and mangled behindtheir batteri batteries and as most of all the captured guns were disabled the Angolinians were unable to answer.The rain of shot and shell from the Glandelinian batteries became fearful and as the guns were in full play both positions looked like two volcanoes in eruptions.The concussion of the artillery fire shook the very ground below the hills like an earthquake, and the Angolinians strove to answer as their infantry colu mns were mowed down.The christian generals were frenzt stricken and tried themselves to get some cannon into action but the rain of different missles poured among them fast and furious, and thrown them with annihilation, and they were compelled to retreat in safty.One ammunition wagon after another blew up, cassions exploded by the hundred, all infinn inflamable stuff on the ridges caught on fire, trees blazed up and foliage of all descriptions caught afire.so general Frank sprueder seeing that his Angolinian guns were unable to answer ordered his infantry to charge Allenbergers lines with the intention of drawing the terrible Glandelinian art illery fire to another point.Gene genGeneral Antonio Hancoc advanced his columns down the hill side and they rushed forward to storm Allenbergers lines, and with swift and intolerable fury the christian columns pressed on.The whole rebel line seemed swept as if with tornadoes of flame and the parent christian columns were destroyed.....!!

[illegible] Indecipherable [illegible] one [illegible] million strong, [illegible] general Jennings [illegible] fell back as he saw this sight, and his aide general Pembridge [illegible] mortally wounded, the Angelinians finally [illegible] and retreated from the side of the ridge. Vincent on the side of the fire was also killed by the sharp sharpshooters, who mortally wounded general Antoine Ney was with the Glandelin batteries. Warene, and seven Marines two other [illegible] were to take Antoine last message and fell dead across his body. But [illegible] were in fierce reaction from their first depression over the loss of [illegible] Taylors, and they now committed superhuman slaughter. The Angelinians [illegible] General Beaulieu were renewing their attack with all their [illegible] and [illegible] and also fort to pieces [illegible] the [illegible] fire, the struggle again raging in general fury. The Glandelinians however had secured a position of great advantage. They were protected by great walls of rocks, and [illegible] the Angelinians had to climb exposing themselves at murderously close range, [illegible] they went down like the leaves of the forest during a strong windstorm. The Glandelinians seemed to have the confidence that comes with seeing the ribbon on the rope in bells tug of war drawing over to their side. Both sides in this location [illegible] about to annihilate each other. Whole columns of men dissolved on both sides as the great firing increased with tenfold fury the surviving Angelinians coming on with the ferocity of demons. The main portion of the columns of Angelinians [illegible] inspired by their leaders redoubled their exertions, threatening to overlap Vincents men in overwhelming numbers but as general Kernail fell mortally wounded the Angelinians again fell back down the slope. It seemed they were beaten but not yet.

The frightful columns of christians under generals Henning and Mendeline took the place of the repulsed forces and renewed the attack anew. These columns kept where the line of least resistance was ,and they followed this pressing on between The Sacramento and Chamberlains hills to make another charge in flank.

"Will they never known when they are licked!!" groaned Hairbreadth Harry...:::((((

is lines again poured the same terrific fire down upon the new assailants who were half surrounding them. Vincent's men strove with all their utmost fury to drive back general Henry King Saggots attack. Shells, shrapnell, and grapeshot were now hurled upon the flankers which though they committed horrible havoc failed to check them. The firing was so loud now that the very heavens seemed to be bursting and this terrible firing, increased, and continued otto increase as more and more went into action. The Angelinians still continued the attack, and several of the Glandelinian generals began signalling for more help. The awful screeching mobs of purples coats were rushing on through the valley and began to gain the rear of Sacramento Hill which was dominated by the thousands of Glandelinian guns.

At last Chamberlane saw the signal for help and ordered his men forward. Rushing on with the fury of savages they crashed down upon the Angelinian hordes, who being mowed down by the hundred thousand began to give way tward the south southeast, but delivered a withering storm of fire, that tore the gray lines to fragments. But Chamberlains men aided by more divisions made a roaring charge, capturing many prisoners and three generals, Jennings, Forbenton and Mellini Avient among them, being three brothers. Hundreds of thousands of Glandelinians were fell riddled by bullets but the survivors swept the mass of christian columns from the sides of the hill. On rushed the Glandelinians carrying all before them, though whole divisions of two hundred and thirty thousand more had fallen within the space of three minutes. It was a terrible slaughter. Twenty regiments had be been annihilated as if executed, ten thousand composing, and hundreds of columns, had been mowed down by the scathing fire of the christians. And the Angelinians almost without a single leader retreated in confusion.

The Darlings men had numbered exactly thirty three million but now the remainder three hundred and ninty five thousand cleared the valley, and with the last of their cartridges drove the christian attack back to its lair into Sacramento Lane which they held against three counter bayonet charges. Sca sSacramento Hill was saved but the Glandelinian army was not saved if the Angelinians got Chamberlans ridge and Castoria Hill which was on the east of the battle line. The whole battle line had already sp swung round half way like a big gate on hinges. With these hills in possession of the Angelinians the christian forces could bend the gray line back so far that the gate would be reclosed, and Johnston Jackens Manleys army would have to retreat or be destroyed.

The Glandelinians had had all morning to intrench on this rocky wooded height which there was danger of the Angelinians getting for a vigorious and single charge.

Millions of men under Caldwin had indeed made an assault upon this point at six thirty in the morning, a long line of Scoodlers at this the base of the hill had become panic stricken at the appearance of the Angelinians who charged into the woods, into the brush, and among the boulders. Many trot trod upon one another in their haste to get away, trampling one another under foot, while volumes of horrible outcries filled the air, mingled with the yells of rage, pain and terror.

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"General Vincent get your brigades to charge up the other side of gaer[illegible] Sacramento Hill." Screamed Barney. "Follow follow close. We must save it from the Angelinians at any cost."

Vincents brigades were at first advancing to relieve the pressure on general Pickettis left, but at Barneys frenzied order his columns in left faced to charge up the hill. His fastest runners rushed up the side of the hill as fast as they could closely followed by their comrades and reached the crest just as the Angelinian skirmishers were arriving dangerously close to the summit. There was not the slightest time for commands, neither for drill formation, or to lie down and fire. It was a case of bayonet plying against bayonet singing in resounding of steel on steel. The Angelinians yelling and cursing came on, and though the Glandelinians had sufficient numbers to get the crest of a spur that jutted out from the hill, they did not succeed in getting the whole crest as yet. gusts of hissing storms of bullets spattered against the rocks and richocetted between the two united lines which were with stone within stones throw of each other. In the meantime the purple lines were reinforced as heavy reserves swept up from Sacramento lanes. Vincents men now began to fire and soon the crash and uproar that broke out between the two new opposing lines of battle between Lucillis Jackson and Gaudundon was so exceedingly fearfull, the large columns of the Angelinians attacking with terrible ferocity.

The scene became like a hell of fury and now other columns were seen rushing to the support of the assailants and the attack was increased with appalling fury. Vincents centre ceased in danger of annihilation and now the whole crest of the hill became covered with thick wreaths of smoke. The Angelinians grew wilder and more savage in the ferocity of their attack, and Vincents men were being rapidly reduced. Yet Vincents six million nine hundred thousand men held the crest stubbornly for an hour, but it seemed as if they would soon have to give way. The advancing columns of Angelinians along Vincents centre was rushing forward with a new fury, and along this point they pierced the line and drove the Glandelinians back. Vincent sent a frantic appeal for aid.

About ten minutes after ten passed then Barney Gunn answered his call. Six thousand cannons of heavy calibre had during the miles on the summit been dragged up and these being forced into position soon broke into action at short range seeming about to shake down the hill with the concussion. They reached the rear of the attackers, and gapped them with thousands of chasms, but they could not reach the front of the attackers who still pressed on. Gatling guns about six hundred in number also arrived and the assailants recieved a tremendous shower of canister which began to mow down all the multitudes of assailants of Angelinians that came within range. The carnage was now more fearful, but despite it all the hill was too overcrowded with christian troops to cause too much of a wholesale slaughter at once, and [illegible] still persisting in their attempts to take the hill were soon swarming like snowflakes now, the guns, stabbing, clubbing, cutting, and hacking away at the brave foe defenders.

There was now 11,000,000 Glandelinians on the summit of that whole great ridge extending ten miles long and the discharge of all their muskets were now drowned out completely by the roar of the heavy artillery whose discharge had been one continuous clamor that was simply deafening just before the christian troops reached them and swarmed among the guns. In the most tremendous [illegible] which probably never will be passed before or [illegible] Villiette on the christian side fell mortally [illegible] and general [illegible] Hold who also being wounded was taken prisoner by the Glandelinians.

The christians had already [illegible] of all parts of the summit, [illegible] general Pembrighter has divisions of Glandelinians also arrived. [illegible] Vincents men had been kept backwards to the front of the christian charge, and the arrival of these new troops followed shortly somewhat. O-Curks Glandelinians [illegible] rushed the Angelinians who still crowded among the now silent batteries [illegible] lost one quarter of their three million men the Glandelinians first closed with the Angelinians, and then drove them from the summit, and down, getting actual possession of the crest despite the danger of the infilading christian batteries which were starting to pound the ridge with a storm of death and destruction.

The [illegible] of general General O-Curks [illegible] directed the desperate [illegible] however the Angelinian sharpshooters in the trees were looking for just such targets it being their business to kill Glandelinian officers, in just as it was the business of Glandelinian sharp[illegible] to kill Angelinian officers, and they turned their attention from potting the gunners, who were laboring to get Glaiam batteries into position in order to kill O-Curks. We can were a little dismayed when they saw the fall, and no wonder, [illegible] columns were being riddled.

Vincent rallied them as the Angelinians made another assault. This time the fierce Angelinians redoubled their exertions as they advanced, and the roar of the Glandelinian fire was enough to make one fear it would tear the whole earth to pieces. The assailants went down in scores of multitudes but the survivors with hot with fury [illegible] up to the very summit again with a fiercer desperation than before, and general Francis Schmidt hurling three million men against gates divisions was repulsed with the loss of three quarters of his numbers. The carnage had no increased with [illegible] fury the other surveying columns in purple still pushing upon the [illegible] Still were the attacks at this part increased in fury.

in disorder, some in order, and others in panic. The Angelinians now came rushing upon a brigade of Gandelinians who was still in formation and there was a mixture of gray and purple in a pandemonium that was beyond comprehension.

"Give up your rifles you rebels. The jig is up. Pab surrender. We have got you."

A flood of purple and red coats engulfed the struggling crowds of graycoats and took a big toll of prisoners, but general Ewell J.Johnston seperated from the chattered divisions escaped by hiding under a load of wood. More big columns of Gandermandians were advancing now to Fritzpatricks aid and these being under general Picknell, arriving at nine o-clock rushed upon Michael Hansons advancing troops with much incredible ferocity, that the christian forces were compelled to halt, then the left fell back, but the restretched. Hanson was held at bay however by the new force of nine million Gandelinians, but now generals Antonio, and Tony Philipi both brothers and John Johnston jacken, following Michael Hanson, came up with their forces of Abyssinkilians, Angelinians, and Abbissinnians, and rushed instantaneously with incredible fury and violence upon Picknells main line of counter advance, and they would have either carried all before them, or annihilated general Picknells whole line one or the other, had they not faced a wall of rifle and cannon fire from other portions of the Gandelinian front. Jack Gandons purple line rushed on continually however until annihilated, and general Granlers division encountered a murderous fire as they advanced over the whole stretch of the Gorinia Zonia gun, and they seemed to melt away in scores of multitudes, and though both their commanders fell severely wounded they nevertheless pressed on unchecked. Even enormous columns under general Zoe gus Warren also came to Michael Hansons aid, and Picknell lines now outnumbered staggered through the seething inferno, and Picknell being dangerously and probably mortally wounded was borne from the field, and general Convention had to take command and made great efforts to retain positions, but in terrific surges the Angelinians continued to advance and the whole extreme left grn grand division of Picknells army was cut to pieces and swept back with the whi whole line badly wrecked. Convention and general Hendonia was killed. General Burns pierced Picknells line along the right, and already seventy regiments and two brigades, and one division of Picknells command were almost annihilated. The yelling of the victorious Angelinians was be heard far and wide. One portion of Picknells reserve divisions still held and attempted to counter charge, but forward to right or left they faced an annihilating fire. General Gardenors battalions on Hansons extreme right, worked their way through a nest of blazing works and gullies, which seemed to have broken out into eruption all surrounded by thick woods, and emerged at the base of Sacremento Hill from which they recieved no fire.

Sacremento Hill would be theirs for twenty minutes climbing. General Hanson thinking that he was turning general Picknells left completely concentrated all his inactive artillery upon Picknells stubborn lines and began a titanic din now which shook the ground for three hundred miles with a violence to throw down all the build ings in the neighborhood, and which it did. Hansons officers already imagined that they saw their own gone from Sacremento Hills infilading Hanleys fe defensive lines and now there was more than defiance in the yell of the other section of the still advancing christians under general Mc-Gantier.

The note among the Ang elinians was now of victory. On the summit of Shan sacremento Hill were a number of child slave pieces. The terrified children, frightened by the din of battle elsewhere, saw the columns of purple coats coming from Sacremento Lanes led by many generals, and the hill was only occupied by Gandelinian signal men and small giants rifle men. And the Angelinians knew it. They wanted to get possession of it before the knew it, but were not do do to do so that hour. General Hairbreadth Harry the hero of Cedrenine had ascended to the summit of the hill to look over the field of carnage, the terrified children being removed by the general saw the smokey whirlpool in which general Heldon Joseph Picknell was being overwhelmed, then suddenly he saw the flash of bayonets of a big force coming from Sacremento Lanes straight for the hill. The tactical situation flashed vid vividly in his mind as it drawn with lightning strokes. General Hairbreadth Harry saw that there was only one way to help general Picknell now, that there was only one way to save the Gandelinian army from having its main right bent back until it was in the same position as picknells army, and that was to save Sacramento Hill.

General Hairbreadth Harry knew that he had no time to ask consent of Hanley, neither time for anything but action. He sprinted down from the crest with the headlong haste of a man going for the fire alarm box when his house is on fire. Not far away general Harneys prime divisions of Hendons parcially defeated corps were forming for a counter charge to relieve the pressure on Picknells right. General Warren was the first to reache Harney.

"For the sake of country and home take your troops and defend Sacremento Hill" Gasped Hairbreadth Harry coming up. "The Angelinians are advancing in overwhelming numbers to take it, and if they succeed Picknells, and our whole line will be annihilated or captured."

Harney looking that way saw the danger. No matter is Harry did not havy any authority from Hanley, no matter if Harney had been ordered to go elsewhere, he understood the explanation in a flash and acted in the next.

Gandelinians broke into confusion and as the Angelinians poured over the well portions 500,000 z survivors retreated despite Hartsons desperate attempt to rally them.. ben he fell mortally wounded. The Angelinians followed with almost precipitation, and as they passed the battle line of another section of the field the horrible scene which was revealed exceeded any description. Hardly nothing could be heard except the shrieks of the countless fallen, and sighs and groans of the woundedand the ear splitting crash of the battles thunderand the roar of battles confusion. Hundreds of thousands were had already been killed or wounded and the wounded were brought from the fields in multitudes, and hedious indeed was it all to behold. no one could hardly take a step without treading on the dead wounded, and dying. Along the whole stretch of the sons wall facing the famious town of Lucillis pickson, and gnudendon, hundreds of broken gun carriages lay, and many horses, including one quarter of the commanders who were crushed under them. Three hundred thousand of the wounded Angelinians who had fallen in that counter charge lay close to the stone wall on both sides, some having broken backs, crushed arms and legs. The greater number of the dead had broken necks, mangled bodies, or crushed skulls, and Yank holes in their bodies, and their entrails protruding. Thousands more of the dead Angelinians who had fallen riddled by bullets lay buried on top of one another. The sight was fearful, but there was one yet more terrible the largest proportion of general Fritzpatricks army, lying dead or di dying behind the works. Their loss was already 955,666.

This is the scene that the counter charging christians met as they pressed on. General Bruces Gandelinians had been immediately thrown to Hartsons aid, but they though they formed in a strong line got caught in bad ground, and being under or facing irrestible pressure, this whole division soon crushed to fragments was also forced to fall back. At Garrings railroad crossing general Reynolds Gandelinians having been sent forward met a portion of the advancing christian troops under general Gangelins and unaccountable and fearful as this vortex of killing was the Angelinians count cont continued the assault the battle again raging with renewed ferocity.

The left wing of the christian tidal wave under general Heller and Kinderains pressed upon general Bruces Gandelinians, Kinderains spreading and extending his front in a threatening manner and the firing made a scene now like a forest fire. Fifteen color bearers had already fallen and when general Bruce himself grasped otist, and swung it to the brass breeze he fell dead, and when general Remingt on Phelan also took it next he also fell being mortally wounded, though still having it in his grasp who faced the christians who were surrounding his forces. Convention and Gastcilis, and Kenith Gasst arived to the aid of general Fritzpatrick, and the foe rallying renewed the appalling fire upon the Angelinians, fifteen brigades, and two divisions having all their main commanders down now, ten brigades and three divisions had been almost demolished, and the whole field along this part of the line of the Gandilis pickson battle and even Fairys valley were involved in the most frightful carnage. The officer generals downed in on the side of the foe whosefirst names were withheld were, Cornwax, Gerrard, and soldiers who were killed, while the others were wounded mortally wounded being Sabot, Colleggee, Marshall, Companegnes, Huntington, French, Failent, Santa Anna Aronburg, Fourner, Heldon, Grogan Johnston, Grogan, McHollester, Pirgatorian federal, and Hansonia Godfrey. These were of the fifteen divisions, and the two others of the two divisions and fifteen brigades also. General Gandon was also killed killed. The Angelinians under general Richard Kinderains were now held at bay but as yet could not be driven back. General Fritzpatrick saw five divisions of general Gerdys divisions of Abyssinkilians of Kinderains left approaching to crush in his right. As he had five thousand cannon at hand he opened these upon Gerdys assailants, but could not check them despite the demolishing done. He then drew up general Evans forces to face Gerdys whole mass massive line and so fierce became the combat that it seemed as if the whole world was on a rampage. General Evans whole front was cut to fragments but the Gandelinians strove to maintain their lines, but several divisions of his men under general Sandals were caught in an heavy infilade from a new body of suddenly arriving Angelinians under general Parobeck Wilkerson, and with the death of their leader they wavered. On rushed Gerdys Angelinians. Simultaneously general Michael Hansons main columns pressing on also delivered a blow with such a violent and inconceivable shock that Evans or Fritzpatrick and Evans could not any longer hold.

From the pressure of the christian attack, the formation of the fiery battle line was broading to the shape shape of an immense and lengthy angle shaped conflagration of musketry and curtain of artillery fire and the din was earsplitting. Fritzpatricks front lines had disappeared entirely for the distance of a mile an unheard of destruction of lives, and nature itself seemed on the verge of ruin.

Another portion of the Angelinian column pressed upon general Fritzpatricks left flank like an avalanch of demons, and now his left being broken into many small fragments he did all he could to prevent the Angelinians from pressing on any further, and though at last he managed to rally some of his demoralized columns they could not hold. Even the whole christian right, and the entire line of advance was in a defending, tumultious uproar, man many more Gandelinian brigades and scores of companies having been frightfully descimifiated, the whole line being hard pressed on both rear and front, and Fritzpatrick saw that he must fall back altogether to avoid annihilation. Many of his disorganized divisions were already retiring

General Michael Pearson which was his full name took on his great drive for Seven Hills crossing his swollen over the Kimbrel valley border into the land of rich verdure and granderies out child slave fires. Greatheart's corps was leading and as his lines began to blaze with fire, threatened the town of Gnarewanka but the Glandelinians there in need of reinforcements for their rifles not come gave only feeble resistance and then retreated and abandoning the town. As their reinforcements yet did not come from general Hanley and should they submit with little they had in the great struggle, and let their lines of supplies be cut off they would have to surrender. Michael Hanson pressed on feeling twixt the retreating column under Antonio hoping to strike the main Glandelinian wave at Soldiers. The cavarly forces of both armies were over on the scout not had in touch with the others movements, and as it seemed a all of the two nations, the largest in the world, seemed to be coming to Glorinia not all carried a good supply of ammunition to make the gathering probably the hotst ant convention ever held in that world. For a big army approaching another army by a single road can may be taken beaten in detail by having its front shatt ered before its rear can get into action. But their corps were abreast already to form battle line on short notice. Although general Gordon was a great column of purple and red coats with millions of glaring bayonets wavy n weaving over the plains in an immense line under a great cloud of smoke from his own storm of bursting shrapnell, and he realized it was the advance guard of Owens corps. Horten became alarmed at this appalling sight and having his big cavarly forces near he spread them out on infantry with his ten thousand guns waiting in the rear seemingly as futile as a set of spread fingers to hold back a rivers current. The christians were advancing forward in a great a wave of troops as in Glorinia Stonewall blanchard of the biggest baseball park, and their yells were worse than Gnome crowds during an exciting ballgame and now in about an hour general Jonson Angelinians were facing a long undulating wall of rifle and cannon blasts but could not be checked. From Sickles Hill general Potter cup was a little stretch of woods between Stag Stanckton and Gnarewanka roads. He saw that he must get possession of that most taut ical point before the Angelinians would arrive and take it the center of their own line. Near those woods were a score of child slave factories, and these were in possession of the christians already. General Chambersburg of the foe ordered up his brigades out hurled them into the woods.

"Go in their and stick." He shouted and off they dashed. Long lines of the gratson grey do greycoats led by Jonson advanced swift ly twixt the woods. On one side general Chambersburg saw great columns in red rushing in at the other side of the woods moving forward like perfect tidal waves. Jonson was bound to check the progress of these Angelinians if possible and ordered his lines into action. The Glandelinians had been a little sure less in their haste to reach the woods but as they struck the purple lines they were almost hurled back by the Angelinians which had rushed through the woods and tore upon the gray lines with inconceivable violence. Chamber-burgs artillery now broke into action letting loose their hell of destruction but the Angelinians could not be checked. Jonsons men consisting of thirty million men were b bunched and their center was carried the Glandelinians being caught in the flank and a seething hell of an if inferno of firing broke out, but Jonsons whole line was shatt ered frightfully, and the Angelinians seeing their chance got a whole lot of prisoners. The remainder of Jonsons men fell back swiftly and it was no doubt that the remainder of Jonsons men were boiling mad to be beaten this was and with such terrific slaughter of their comrades.

"Confound those blue hatted devils." Cried Jonson.

Chambersburg was in the inferno of the Mo-pollester woods on his horse receiving and sending messages. He saw the great multitudes of Angelinians advancing with the fury of a hurricane, and advancing with such fury that Horten himself had to send for aid. Chamberlane was burning his head to the right and left continually watching his straining and weaving lines then fell from his horse shot thr ugh the head. Jonson and Horten were also severe ly wounded but retained their commands untill relieved. One of the main Glandelinian leaders war was now dead and Hanleys favorite at that. But none of the men in gri rgsistance there under the smoke knew this. General Fritzsepatrick tooks Chambersburgs place believing it the duty of a soldier not to avoid his enemy. The last of Chambersburgs reserves had gone to the support of every size; sagging, gaping stubborn Glandelinian column the Angelinians advancing like an avalanch and dashing upon the foe defending the knools driving them out and crashing upon them with greater fury, but at another point the Glandelinians made a storming counter assault with the steadiness of a stormy sea and at the first part of the assault the gray line became confused but Brandon and Horten stemmed the panic and rallied them. Every time the Angelinians came in close quarters the

General Sylvian and Jonson who imagined to be at Angelinia Agathia heard the loud increasing thunder of conflict at Aronburgs run and had hastily sent forward their armies to reinforce Jonson's and Chamberlain.

General Sylvian clashed with Chatto-pollestinia and numerous Glandelinian armies at Gulbrinia and Glorinia zoo Bao pao Hoch Zounds, but early that fateful day an ye may remember it had first ended as a victory for the Glandelinian armies the christians under Maurice Cantollis having been overwhelmed at Gulbrinia and was defeated and driven twxrd the direction of Gallis ordin not during the retreat of these christian forces the convoy ging roads had been filled with dust clouds from troops under Turner hurry ing to the rescue while war banners torn and ripped by the storm of bullets and the sky darkened by clouds of smoke from bursting shrapnell and shells were surged to and jeered to, battled for and prayed for and amid that sea of carnage rose and fell, and when seventeen of the persuing gray forces attacking twenty miles each swung upward, halted and charged with tremendous force only to melt away entirely into a window of dead and dying as Hanson brought up his main forces and threw the main Glandelinian storm wave back with horrible massacres of troops.

The Glandelinian leader general Hanley had a fine plan, and as general Sylvian had been striking his horseloam blows to knock Hanson manly out of his way so that he could move on Glorinia and rescue the other assaulted christian armies general Ha Rather dared to run an unknown or risk of the war and that was to deliberately weaken his own center to race his men around to crush general Jansons right wing and make his retreat, and had in the bloody unsuccessful attempt suffered the almost complete annihilation of his command and was himself mortally wounded.

As the battle with Janson's army was in full away and while Hanson was delivering his furious attack with greater violence, word came to him from general Sylvian that a small force of christians was trying to take the Gnarewanka hills near big Girkinool, at which location the battle was now raging with a fury that all the ag angels in heaven could not explain. What a flare to Janson this was and to the Angelinian chancellorless! What a reckless headline. An attack on one of Hanbaw Hanleys strongest positions with only a small force. General Hanson did not approve of a cutting away from his own base and giving the Jansons storm wave of hurling screaming Glandelinian freemasions an opportunity to strike him in the rear, while he sent a large army to help the assailants at Gnarewanka Hills. But Hanson was a soldier not so he decided to force his way past the main storm at Glorinia and move on Glorinia and concentrate his army against the main for at or along the Aronburgs Run where the other section of the battle was raging.

Hanson led in [illegible] a portion of of his lines at Angelinia Agathia and he thought;

"You never can tell. We can pull it off."

He i know that even may of the be bes t Glandelinian generals were dead. They had fallen while urging their men into the overwhelming rush that came near being the undoing of the christians at the Aronburgs run section. Now Hanson began to advance more forces but safely keeping Hanley in ignor ance of the movement untill he could get the force well started in the action. Hanson divvied the entire division consisting of fourty corps and each was a trifle a double more than double the size of the Glandelinian corps. Large cavarly forces under Kidpath were mobile and watchful and acting under the orders of general Hanson guarded the pass to the Stanck and Collyer ridges which formed the wall of the valley protecting his flank. The battle toughened armies marched onward then Richarsson Halsted and Parsons fell severely wounded with Kidpath, and Phelan Russel and Holddonin Greatheart who took their places in the frightful line of storm musketry and cannon fire and they also fell but mortally wounded. General Hero Vivlonin was far away and cutted as he could be and hearing that general Sylvian and Hanson were north of Glorinia storming the new Glandelinian armies in order to reach Aronburgs Run for the critical colorm and that Chamberlain was the main head of the army ordered general Hanson Francis who was one of the real Angelinian generals, feeling the pulse of the people to start a general engagement as soon as possible, as he knew he was watching over the armyant trusting its courage and praying for a winning encounter.

only again to blaze terrifically forth with an intolerable glare, fiercer, and fiercer and mightier spread the horrid carnage. The enemy, are winning. The wind Enemy are winning!''''''Reon resounded on all sides. The christian generalsknowing th e dangers of th is kind of a general assault decided to order a g eneral retreat and ina few hours all of th e christian columns were pac ing swiftly across the woodlands in the greatest confusion, wh while the roar of some sudde big explosion in the distance was t o so terrific that they c uld not guide their steps with out much difficulty on account of the trembling of the ground.Already so dense was the reeking at mosphere that Evans could hardly see the little girls at t imes. Yet on t hey hastened with the confused troops. Alas, whither.? They could not hardly see a step before th em, and when they had gotten to the rear it wasnearly two hours before the confused troops hadbeen rallied by fresh troops, gen-generals Hanson and Robert Sanders having been wounded. This indeed was a new catastrohpe, which added to th e horrors made by the ragin battle.

''Gracious but this is terrible.''Gasped violet as she took general Evans by the hand.''This is n an awful hour indeed and we are losing .''

A hot gusty roar of muskeyry was sounding to their right with a tenfold vehemence while sudden blazes of light from d distant cannons darted and quivered among the clouds of smoke like light ing.Amid all the other horrors general Pandoras line was already struck by the advancing line of Glandelinian t roops with w ich had come upon them without much warning. For all day long the battle had made a frightful and terrible scene and how it was wilder. The Glandelinians had finally succeeded in ora carrying every one of the intrenchments, and one of the fiercest of the sects of Glandelinians in an enormous column poured upon the whole line of Pandoras line stationed near Soe Zar. Indeed Evans who witnessed th e horrible onslaught, and its results washorrified by th e terrible sc enes. The awful onslaught continued fast and the imperiled christin christian christians gasped for breath as theyfought with the fury and energy of despair, and many swore and cursed as they saw how rapidly the Glandelinians were p progressing. It was evident the Glandelinians were really winning the battle. Meanwhile all th e rest of t he christian works had been completely cleared of their defenders , which had been deserted in many directions. Pale haggard faes could be seen through the thick haze of smoke. The chr retreating christians many millions of them in monstrous waves and lines hurried on in total rote the roar of yells among the victorious enemy being almost supernat ural. Th rough reinforcementsof the reserv reserves general Pandora had succeeded in holding h is lines untill the end of t hebattle but as the main line had given way he was forced to retreat tard tward tgethe end of the night. Again when n so apparently near victory and almost crushing the foe time and again in many battles, the Angelinians had to suffer another disasterous defeat here at Aronburgs un. The foe lost I25,709,532. in killed and wounded as far as c could be estimated but probably was immensely greater.

The christian loss in killed and wounded was be believed to be 89,076,3I0.

It was evident howoverthat the battle would rage another day.

The christian forces engaged were only under Vivianannas and Concatinian AAronburg and Hansonia Chestonia and other commanders with big armis were approaching.In their retreat vivianannas army had r ecoiled tward Conservatory Run near the yellow Brick Road between Glorianna and Lucillie Dickson, and the enemy was taking up their positions on the Carnation and other ridges known as the Lucillie Dickson Ridge and other places.On account of the danger that the battle would be more severe on the morrow general Vivianannas sent violet and her sisters under a strong escort t o Angk Angelinia Agathia, and asked them to see if their fathers and Uncles armies were there, and if so to send them forward to his relief before the enemy overwhelm everything.

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General Henry Nester Sped off then he reeled and fell with a shot in his head while general Ghai rity and Cologne fell immediately afterward mortally wounded. Scors of more divisions had now rushed in upon Meldonis run but they themselves amid all the conflargration of muskertry and cannon could not check the enemes onslaug) ts.The enemy was even pouring over and across the Sandfords co cross-roads along the main portion of Arminies creek threatening to hem the brave fighters between two fires and Hanson Sanders pausing to rest notice noticed the change.

''Great scot' fellows retreat before it is too late.''He yelled suddenly; so''We are going to be co outflanked by the enemy.''

A frightful stunning roar of musketry broke out at this moment and all that could scrambled out of their works and were n ow persued instead of of standing their ground.

''Cut across the river q' quick.''Shouted Robert Sanders;''It is your only cha chance.''

The roar and crash of the battle was increasing every moment thick thunderheads of smokesweeping across the plains from the terrifif terrifi c shell burst athe men indeed making for the river and across just in t ime while their main batteries had broken loose in a loud universal roar.

In the meantime violet and her sisters were still in the vinicity drinking in the delicious oders of the flowers of the country,((This happening atthe same after noon of the battle)) Which were added by the strong perfun e of the fields of flowers when they were all surprised and amazed to notice that the apparent thunderheads of smoke had become very near and threatening while in the distance of the horixzom the scene was hidden in dense clouds of white smoke remin ding them of the appearance of steam ra gently raising the lo lid of a kett le. THE very air which was so sweet before was gradaully becoming smokey with a thick fog filled with the noxious oder of burnt powder hiding everything from view at a distance of a thousand feet.

The meadwos were filled with excited crowds or lines of soldiers armies of them coming tearing through the beautiful lanes screaming and shouting something as they went that Violè and her sisters could not make out. In a very few minutes several run up to the little girls;

''The enemy is advancing in terrible fury.''One of them shouted. Jack Evans going out to find was what was up vaguely gathered stupendous news indeed. Which was that Pandoras christian line was threatened with annihilation. Terrify ing waves of Glandelinians had crossed t the Pandora lines all along the right of way carrying all before them. Here and there could now be heard terrific salvoes of explosions and all through the fog of smoke which was gathering came a red glare of musketry, while a storm of shells and high explosives began to fall among the Glandelinian columns seen far in the distance the co canister making a hiss as of mri ads of quenched fire brands while great pillers of smoke as of small volcanic eruptions rose to a great height. There was a continual dul strange roar in the far distance in the distance among the two sanguinated streams of shattered Glandelinian columns which was sweeping tward the plains at the rate of a mile or more in bald half an hour.

Immense clouds of smoke in the form of millions of colvultions extended from the horizon a certain height to the sky mingled with white and blue and seeming ly green clouds. Above the whole battle field the clouds of smoke hung like a pall am and continued to spread. Long flares of musketry seemed to be shootin g through thr the thick wreaths of clouds a along the advancing Glandelinian front making the sight more fearfulT he cannonading thunders of this battle line could be heard for nearly three hundred miles. Adding to all this Mercucianand hundreds of other Calverinian cities and towns had re ported that the noise of the bat le was heard plainly even there and even Norma and Joan man y miles further away had been severe y shaken from the cu concussion/

The detonations of the cannons had been terrific. In deed violet and her sisters watching the approach of the foe bedabeld with ineffable dismay and awe frightful lines of Free Masons extending t across the plains within their sight.T hese Glandelinian columns came rolling over the plains rapidly amid the dreadful carnage while showers of she ls fell everywhere. Though bared by the strong christian lines the advancing Glandelinian columns had cut a way through the eastern line and it seemed as if Pandoras lines we re doomed. The flashes of musketry shifted and wavered sometimes being fir frid frightfully Glandelinian lines of redd and dying red

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''It must have been terri le.''Said ,iolet:

''Yes. It was at that moment when a soldier came ru racing tward his rear memaking a short cut across the meadows, followed by scores of panic stricken soldiers untill the meadows had been swarming with them all in a regular pandemonium of confusion.Baldwin had felt queer, and wondred what in the ducewas up not seeing the approach of the enemy as yet and though a few minutes had passed and the last of the swarm had passed out of sight he had then wondered what the reason was that so many of his officers had went offleading large columns of men and had founf found out when he was almost deafened by awful crashes of musketry.''

FULL PREDICTION OF THE BATLE LINE WHICH VIVIANIA SAW THAT SWERVED TO ANOTHER QUARTER AND ITS AWFUL RESULTS.

It had been at that time when a vertible volcano of battles flame and din had be n advancing on Pandora the cannon ading at this point having set whole seas of prostrated trees into splintered wreckage and the large glandelinian column having moved in a general northwestern direction had soon formd an advancing ocean of death and destructionand for hours many co solid christian columns hadtied in vain to check this serious ,landelinian advance but in vain.

Fearing that this withering storm of battle line was advancing to stricke Pandoras front Hanson and ,obert Sanders had thrown heavy column s upon these regions and thousandswere literally overcome by the somke of the battle itself . To the right of the town of ,udora an immense batt le line was also moving forward making a junction withthe other the very scae becoming like a tremendous inferno.

It was the worse kind of a battle that Hanson or Robert Sanders had ever seen and many thousands of men who had been doing their thri l ing work were driven from the works by the fury of the onslaught in a single moment a d and the ,landelinian assailants yelled roared and screa ched like a hurricane.

Along the front where general ,obert and wanson sanders had ben commanding the men in a frenzy the batt le had then become fiendishly hot and thick masses of ,landelinians on all sides literally melted awy the whole christian lke of musketry became like a literal mass of flames and many of the officers seeing that there was danger of annihilation had ordered their divisions b a back from the danger poin t.

To Hansonsuch a blaze of musketry and cannon struck more or less dread as he well knew this assault would win the battle for the Glandelinians entirely if not checked.

Handon and other officers frantically roared commands as several scores of fresh divisions came up to help in the thril ing work.These went to it with a wil' and at that moment another score came. These coo columns do did all they could but sti ll on came the Glandelinians. Hanson had also concentrated heavy forces tward the Erminie creek breasting the furious onslaught of the Glandelinian s only to be brought up sharply by a wall of storming cannon . Realizing how hoe hopeless it would be to go further the Angelinian columns began their bloody work here mowing down the assailants as they fast as they could fire the clouds ofsmoke becoming almost suffocating.''Ho you lads with the gathling guns, put them into position over here.''Shouted one of the generals;''We got to force the enemy back if we can.''

General Augug Augustas Plum was soon concentrating many machine gun s upon this spot but even before a gun could be fired the artillery men began to drop as fast as thouse of the infantry firing line itself and even one of the leaders was caught by gus Plumn as he fell back with a mortal wound in his breast.

''Your mo You are mortally woundedGeneral Jennie van derson s''Said Gus but the man did not answer .He was dead.More and more men were coming to the rescue and even during the battle many of the soldiers made furious assaults on blazing shrubbery and then general Nester and Maldon Pike rescued with mortal wounds.''More divisionsare coming. 'Called general Hanson sanders through the smoke haze;'' Sned general Henry Nester with a message for them to come around to Maldonia Run and set to work in checking the enemy there.''

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s scanny forest had been burned andyet there were two more still burning. Clothing was scarece in nearly o all of Manleys armiesand Abbieannian herself had sentships to bo blockade all Glandelinian seaports and destroy all Glandelinian ships that dared leave to sent provisions into Calverinia. To insure A ngelinias progress the Abbieannians were determined to keep all glandelinian ships away from Calverinian shores and supply Angelinia herself as far as she was able.with men and provisions.

CONCLUSION . WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

That Evening ~~The next day~~ after the frightful carnage at Aronburgs run general Viviania had noticed that Violet's hair had now a golden tinge which he had never obseved before. Her hair was more glossy glossy and hewondered what had wrought the change. Many a time when buisy examining plans he could hear the swe t voices of the vivian girls, talking to some egeneral, or caroling likebirds, or gushing out in merry laughter throughout the live long day. What was most wonderful tohim he never saw them qurrel with any of the ruder boyscouts of among themselves nor had a single one of the little mortals gone apart in a corner to sulk.

General iviania had that day set in his tent to examine a note he was writingto general vivian when he saw the prettiesst of children recli nging among thepr a profusion of flowers and foliage not yet ruined by the terrible struggle. The day was pleasantly warn warm, the atmosphere bright and the sky without a cloud though yellish a litt le. He stole over quietly to where they l lay to se- if they w were awake or asleep. They were not asleep howevr and one of them arose at his approach. In fact general ,iviania was startled at her remarkable dazzling beauty, but nevertheless he sat down by her.

Violet crept near, and nearer to him and noticing ithe knew what she was about and had her in his arms before she realized it. He showered her with kisses then said;

''Don't you remember when youfirst met Evans.''

''Yes indeed.''Said ,iolet8;''I even saw him ~~yesterday~~ to day when our armies were dominiated near Ophelia. I'm glad that such a batle is over though there h ad been some firing to day.I wish all these cruel conflicts were over. I'm even wishing that I and my sisters had not went in the armies at all and I don'tsee how we can stand such scenes, but then I believe it fwas from our experiences at Calverine and Andrean. I don't see how they could dare butcher children in such a horrible way as they do. That is what probably brought on the war/;''And Violet spoke with a bitter tone indeed.

''I wouldn't think of such things now.''Said general Viviania cheerfully; ''I may soon be all over now and thinking of them only makes you sad.''

''I know.''SaidViolet h;''But Ican't help thinking of it. Sen sometimes I see those horrors in my dreams, and visions and I doubt if Child slavery will be ever crushed.''

''Why! Asked general ,iviania.

''Because glandelinia seems to strong to be beaten.Glandelinia is mighty powerful. And general do you know who really started the great battle ~~yesterday~~ to day.!''

''General ,ohn Manley did.''Said general ,iviania.

' Do you know the cause of the batt le?''She asked;''I heard that it had som e reason for starting with such sudden violence but n o one ever discovered and I'm puzzled.''

''It had a serious cause.''Said general ,iviania;''General Zimmermann told me that Hindernine was concentrating heavy forces tward Vivian Wickey and first trained his heavy gunnery on hem then launched a fearful n,onslaught.''However the range was too near and the shrapnell fell among general indernines batt eries . General Vivian Baldwin at the very biggining of the batt le had recievedan order from ,immermann to withdraw his batteries to a safer place but the messenger was killed by the storming fire and so Baldwin had the timeof his life to save his artillery.''

It had been more horrible night than anything I ever saw and the whole battle slaughter so it had swerved to another location would have had the appearance of the worst forest fires beat four days with all the flame of smoke from musketry and cannons and the roar had been something tremendous and though far away as this action had been I had been almost sutnned by the terrible sound.'''

General vivianie rested his head on his hand and didnot speak for several minutes. After a while he looked up and went on;

''''Indeed what is the reason in the exceeding violence in the onslaughts made by the Federalsm Manlys, Generlines and other commanders and their freakish results.' It is inded impos ible to describe.''

It was nownow an hour after the mighty batt le along Nicholas lines had continued and after the successand now his army was in a badly ci ripp led crippled condition; having lo lost everything. Never before had a Glandelinian army been puni hed so severely. The proceeding actions before the final forcing of the Glandelinin force had been soexceedingly fierce thatall the buildings in Mc-Whirther and Aronburg had been literally shaken to the sma shing of all the windows by the concussion of the hail of shells during that terrible bombardment of seven hundred thousand cannon. The destruction also of so many fair divisions, the devastations of nearly all the farms within the region of the battle field and the los s of nearly seven thousand officer generals in all had not daunted the christians. Even Gertdus held so long that is Gertrude Angeline held so long for so many months by the Glandelinians had been retaken by the Angelinians during one of the christian charges when the surrender of general Walter nicholasarmy occuredthat bloody a fternoon but despite all this great victory the battleclouds that enveloped the whole region for hundreds of mi s were of such apparently unrelieved backness that it required perhaps athoroughlyoptimistic spirit to pierce their gloom and discern the blue an sky and sun shine and lie beyond and above.

''You ought to have seen the surrender of general Nicholas.''Said general Evans;''''I never saw a more brilliant sight. Both armies were drawn up in long lines each army facing each ober and only seventy feet anart from each other. But poor Nicholas. He was a sight when he approached. He arieved on his horse downcast and sad and when reaching general vivianie he dismounted r being his escort. Heo tiered his sabre which general ivianie returned it with words of forgiveness. He then asked for you little vivin girls and though I looked wherel couldlook, Icould find you nowhere untill now. But the sight of the armies was the greatest I ever saw. I could never describe it.''

''I'mso happy that the battle o is over.''Said violet;''I even thought that it was going to last all night. It had lasted about twenty hours altogether. It was terrible.''

For facts the cost of the batt le could nwer be described. Nearly every farm in the region of the battle was ruined hundreds of towns blown to smitterr smitereens na and whole forests consumed by raging fires casu caused bythe batles wholesale destruction/.Wholesale destruction had been evetywhere the batt le of Aronburhgs run doing more damage than the big volcanic eruption sor any t typhoon ever raging in Abbieannia. Concerning which part of the battle was the fiercest of the entire day, was puzzling, though it was believed that the fighting on the grounds of Mc-Whirther far supassed them ass all at as that part of the bat le had the greatest losses.

At Chmberlan e run and Ophelia run the greatest losses was in missing and prisoners. And how many were missing niether side would report. The cost of the battle had mounted to probably nine million dol llard doll ars dell ars in the waste of ammunition alone and of the heavy toll of lives among the battling armies was not as yet known. Hundreds of thousands of families in one big city alone had been rendered homeless and of the homeless in all t the towns and cities they could n ot be countered, all these being rendered homeless by the ruining of their dwellings caused by the concussion of the roar of the terrible battle. Great famin shad threaten ed before the war an intolerable famine at that and the non-combatants were the chief sufferers.

The Calveinian country had suffered the greatest loss on account of the great battle being almost without the means to built new homes in the ruined cities and towns

appre nticeship of hardness ad brutality when compelled by their dangerous [illegible] officers. No undisciplined army can for a moment endure the destru [illegible] of the Glandelinian [illegible] W I made this advance on Aronburg and Mc-Whirther I had the idea thatI could apparently free the nation of Nicholas's army at last by trapping and forcing him to surrender. In my hasty advance Ifound found may relics that I preserv ed as they were very valueable. Stories of [illegible] in my ears, but I p ooched, and hindered, and surprised a great deal of talkon the strength of the army under general Nicholas until my runners overrated and I incurred quarrels with Major general Darger who in the end being en raged threatened to resign and also attempted to strike me.

I am a fond indulgent man, but a man that never flinched from anything I thought necessary right, and so I put down my foot likea rock between him and his resignation threat. I told him in language perfectly simple, respectful and differential and q quite explicit that he knew as little a bout the Glandelinian armies and their ways as the hen does about the Geographyof the moon.

He angrily answered me back, saying that I was a pig faced dunce, and declared that as I'm his superior he revered and respected me above all living being beings but that he would have said this all the same to the Virgin Mary herself if she had come in the way of his argument. Several of my officers remained [illegible] to evoke mysympathies. I listened to them with [illegible] patience and equanimity.

''It always resolves into this.''I would say;'' Does he know more about the Glandelinians than me ? The general is the soul of punctuality honesty and efficien cy a throughout manager of men and as human as the general sun. But he can't tell me that Nicholas had a stronger position than m mine that he could get away from me very easily.''

It was true that Nicholas had a very stronfg position but I could close in on him from Aronburg and force in him into a trap. But as later observed general Darge who w I would not allow to resign under any conditions, was wrongly in the rightand that I was a dunce as he called me.

T he fact was that general Darger allowed the exact port of [illegible] escaped me as you all observed but [illegible] Nicholas [illegible] I [illegible] Mc [illegible] fires as easily as a brush or broom

and sear whole armies of my force as fiercely as a cat could a nice of thread andhad to concentrate overwhelming numbers in that direction to prevent it. He could if not stopped in time make amny parts of my armies [illegible] than a nations army of women and children give up in despair. It will never be known even to the last account what destruction this terrible batt le really has caused but Manley has already cast whole streams of armies utterly helpless in his path ofonslaughts into an abysses of destruction and ruin. He has already made an ane ange of long sorrow and misery in his whole hil hell begott en battle line of horror.

What remained of many cities and towns on account of this battle itself may be now only rubble. From the start Manley had started his action with dangerous force but as the assaulting columns a had grown larger and larger his onslaughts had become so tremendous in their fercity that it indeed almost seemed as if God himself could not stop them. No one can contradict to me what Manleys army can do bu because I now know from experience. He never advanced his onslaughts at a rate that couldbe predicted in but nevertheless his co columns had rushed and tore their way with all the force of their withering fury into natures beauty itself, and leave the re gregions visited by them miserable an d desolate.

At the coming of this hat t battle I had watched their approach with so, solemn awe and nothing was so terror inspiring I sawthe approach of one nig battle line deploying the great n action onthe Mc-Whirther run early this afternoon. It had been an appalling si sight, resembling the approach of hells gray legions. Fortunately this horrible storm of the batt le swr swerved in anothr direction but I saw enough slaughts of christians to make me sad ever since.

4094. Indeed when it wol would learn of it the wo whole world would lealarmed by this terrible wholeslae slaughter caused by this terible battle and indeed when they did learn of it nations of all kinds strove to find out if people of their own tongue had perished d i or survived the massacre for many of these had served in the christianor Glandelinian armies. Communitcations had been cut off by both sides however as nothing was heard of them. Violet and her sister were over come with grief and horror over the frightful battle and its slaughter for it was a fact that anleys army was [illegible] ley realized it and cried as if their little his hearts would break.....

E Even before the battle of Gilman or Aronburgs run

Imean therehad been always threatening movements of the great Glandelinian armies armies. Indeed the fury of the battle of Aronburgs run had [illegible] something [illegible] It was declared that the whole battle had caused a property loss of over thirty million dollarsand the loss of soldiers of both sides in slain [illegible] any ofwhom were cut in pieces of disembowled by shell could not be accurately estimated and indeed the news of the battle had [illegible] the world and it wasfound that scores of thousands of [illegible] the christian [illegible] made had been far worse than that made by the mightiest earthwoearthquake lasting all day, and violet and her sistma having heard of this war were not only melancholixc but had badly frightened. They had the sense to know of the threatening danger is impending over in Calverinia. Even [illegible] before had there been a battle of such inconceivable violence and general viviania had made a vow that he would never leave his armies now unless compelled to by death.

''T hose Manleys and Federal are very destructive in their [illegible] onslaughts.''He said;''And now that I'm about to win I will [illegible] for the whole world. I have I know survived and am winning this battle and I may despite the Aronburg affair win other ones. There is morbid [illegible] and [illegible] of feeling in me on all possible massacre subjects of which no one but I have understanding.''He said;

'' ''Before the biggining of this great and mighty [illegible], and titanic conflict at Calverine or Aronburgs Run, the massacre of soldiers were not so horrible as they had ben then. My poor brother general Norania Viviania had been killed in this great battle and I remembered just how he looked with his disfigured face, mangled body his [illegible] and blood, and I always think of the occurance since it occured.

He had a great deal of genius for one sort and anotherparticularly in muwi music. And in his headquarters he used to sit at the paino or organ playing fine old Majestic music of the Catholic Church and singing with a voice more like an angel than a mortal man and I would lay myhead down on his lap and cry and dream and feel oh,immeasurenally, things that I have no language to say. When I learned that he was killed I had felt like givingup the whole battle. Before even now many a battle had been wild, [illegible] destructive, but my experiences in this one I'll never forget.

At the time [illegible] I [illegible] daughters in Glandelinian and at that time I did not think that the child labor revolution [illegible] as it turned out to be. Now the Glandelinian [illegible] generals know the world over had no regard for the children of any christian nation whether they are at war with them or not. In the vinicity of the Calverinian boundary line the child labor rebellion was sanguinary and furious during the second month after its outbreak and this with other things like the slaughter of children at Crowley [illegible]k may be the actual cause of the outbreak of this dangerous and destructive war itself.

After the decimation [illegible] first army of Glandelinians at Crowely nun the course of the new Glandelinian armies, their fury [illegible] was for a time very [illegible] hell storme of destruction at this very battle itself. The Glandelinians are as any one could could say an inflexible [illegible] pugnacious race, their armies ah have always moved with insedious approach and with unfailing accuracy and precision. Now if you take into accounting [illegible] this recent damage could surpase any other future destruction it would be as a matter of fact astonishing though probablyif really may be worse than I fear by and by.

Besides all Glandelinians no matter what their region [illegible] go through a regualr

[illegible] forward again causing the christians to withdraw inch by inch. The main part of the christian center however still held firm and met the onslaughts amid the most dreadful carnage. In the meantime the right [illegible] the occurance along the christian center stood their ground [illegible] General Colen who com[illegible] commanded the right portion of the Glandelinian [illegible] held firm repulsing every counter charge of the christians and dealing murderous havoc among the christian assaul assailants. General [illegible] larry who took Colans place in command put in all the reserves he could get. The onslaught of the enemy himself was now again terrific. The Glandelinians came on in serid lines and as one after another went to pieces the others would make a junction to close close close up the gaps.

AS general viviania left [illegible] in front of Aronburg and not in action and heavily reinforced general Viviania every [illegible] ordered [illegible] after and this continual arival of brigades and infanty infantry corps kept the extreme center as firm as a stone wall each gray line of assailants being as the wave of some sea as they met the solid line in purple. Men went down as fast as snowflar snowflakes and yet the desper desperate [illegible] up. When the christian center was a third time successful it liter ally tore the enemys center to pieces and then routed them without a chance of refor mation. These change of affairs affairs soon caused the [illegible] along other parts of the line to slacken [illegible]

A gelinians did not follow but waited for orders.

As soon as possible general Viviania ordered a general advance of the whole army and by eight thirty it was accomplished and again the battle became in full sway.

T he enemys whole line was ablaze but by eight thirty the works on the left and Center of nicholas line were carried amid woeful losses and general Mco Hollester Nicholas being badly wounded was [illegible] off the field. The enemys right wing alone stood its ground to the last up until [illegible] and thrown into confusion and cut off from the rear and they fled in sparie thousands throwing away their weapons in their effort to get away. From the region of Aronburg the Angelinians had closed in on Mc-Whirther Muebaums and Sannens lines completely thus completely making a rout and again seinding the enemy flying. Over nine hundred thousand Glandelinians had been taken prisoners by theAngelinians and over two million men had fallen on both sides in this part of the battle line with Mc-Hollester Nicholas.

General Viviania felt remourseful for he did wish to avoid further frightful carnage and indeed it was the enemy who had wholly started it so it could not be helped. Mc-Whirthers lin es were retaken by Manleys however and Aronburs a fifth time was decimirated and thrown back in confusion..... Manleys great army had recovered from the shock of the other parts of the great engagement and taking adva tage ofa Glandelinian voctiry victory which had taken place t at another point of the Aronburgs Run twenty miles north of Zimmermann in which eight million has had fallen advanced upon eastern the eastern pol portion of Vivia nias line leaving terrible scenes of carnage and mistery in his onslaughts the battlehaving devastated scores of villiages and towns. The fury of Manleys attack had been terrific. Within a quarter of an hours time the most massive christian lie had been shattered to shreds, hundreds of thousands had been killed or wounded and mil ions of nonp non-combatants rendered homeless. Along Pendrcas lines a great surge of the enemy had passed through [illegible] Riverviews a good deal and have great slaughter c[illegible] occured and everything there was wrecked by the [illegible] had been burned to the ground and the Glandelinian soldies pouring the through there drained of their blood in the horrible massacre that occured. Grain elevators at Meters had been torn to fragments by horriblesheil exp/ explosion s and the [illegible] grain fairly scattered like a blizzard of snow for many leagues over the assaulting lin es. T he frontal part of the eastern line suffered the greatest. The full forfe ro forcecf the destructive onslaught rea ched these lines at the same time it did the other portions of the frightful battle line and by five o-clock had wiped out many hundreds of Glandelinian [illegible] divisions. General Mc-Whirther Mc-Loughlin and Mc-Hollester Mc-Loughlin/ and Gandera fe[illegible] fell [illegible] onslaughts and general Mazonia was killed with the othe three. Abbieann Henringtonanother Glandelinian general was wou d wounded.

upon the advancing christian columns and then Manlays storm of firing whad which had been graduallycalming its temper and fury reopened with redoubled fury and with a million cannon u uproar and the dun din was heard for a thousand miles. At the biggning of this action the christians had managed to throw forward almost a thousand massive columns the woodland se med on fire from the fury of the glandelinian fire another glandelinian battery had been silenced and withdrawn nand a battery of machine guns placed into position. Fifty of the christian columns were rapidly disabled by the glandelinian fire and then a hundred were mangled and crushed the glandelinians bringing up every gun that could be brought tobear and this ca used the rest of the christian columns to s, slow down in their dashing avalanch like onslaught but the nearest columns their range being perfect poured in a storming line of musketry fire and every where on the bat le field could be seen clouds of mascnery from breatwrcaks br eastworks shooting into the air, here and there a long stretch of woodland woodland in a balze of fresh cannon fire of accres of guns being blown up.

However the chrigtian columns were to encounter the most deadly gun ery from Le short range glandelinian batteries these blazing away with a general horrifying roar, and one columns after another were disabled or smashed into fragments but nevertheless the situati ns of the glandelinians on Aronburgs Run was in a critical condition as the glelinians cannon themselcs were doing more damague than they recieved and the city of Aronburg itself was in flames.

General sanstury's glandelinians of Omarian cavarly men made a tremendous counter onslaught in overwhelming numbers followed by great waves of infatry in rsrve reserve and the christian line was soon generally engaged the glandelinionsattacking in the most hevy masses ever seen.

By the time general vivianin foun d out that the glandelinians were counter charging in the most heaviest columns his whole entire line was in action and the glandelinians [illegible] but [illegible] pre[illegible] the [illegible] attacking christian line l back and the most dreadful carnage ever seen.

c In order to save his whole activechristian line from the destruction which thre threatened them general vivianin wasagain compellel to throw his rr reserve corps on his center into action supported by a terrific cannon fire.

General sanders divisions of the ninth corps lost three hundred thousand u in an assault and was compelled to recede f before the christian fire[illegible] Tent their generals, wendish, John, Carpenter Flan lin, Carpenter, He dondi Carpenter, Frank wallce, Wilber Bruesl and wellsellen who were killed while others James sanderlindburg, Mc[illegible], J[illegible] Gillanai, Slackonis, Henry donniaand Angelinininia who were [illegible] while Hullica, Hennie O-[illegible], [illegible] wounded. General Mc-Whirther nuelaum Hennieasy and unfane threw heavier columns upon the christians but soon again the glandelinians along the whole christian front was receding the again the Angelinians their lin[illegible] in fire rapidly pressed forward. The main center of Nicholas glandelinian [illegible] to pieces their general was severely wounded and the whole of Mc-Hollester nicholas the main commander line gave way and retreated in confusion before overwhelming numbers.

General Mc-Hollester nicholas [illegible] under [illegible] as soon as he could brought general [illegible] to the rescue of his main center and [illegible] the battle [illegible]. To the angelinians it [illegible] the [illegible] forces of the glandelinians they could not be forced back. Their whole line stormed with fire and he slaughter was more horrible than we can even think sickn stink.

As quick as the Glandelinian columns came on themelted away the christian fire literally tearing their divisions to frang fragments. Nicholas however was massing more and more to the assault and general vivianin being fully determined to hold what he gained brought [illegible] of his main reserves and these ariving resta blished a part of the line that was being crushed and overlapping the assaul assaulting colum[illegible] pieces cut their main line to pieces and rolled them up in confusi[illegible] again [illegible] again there came a change.

Nicleft was over hardned by numbers but yet engaged, and so Nicholas wit hdrew a good part and once more heavily reinforced the center which

When the men reached the bridge they were startled by tremendous roar of cannon in the south to the right. By the excitement it caused thelittle girls got away and soon reachedthe christian lines. Thecausing of the cannonading was easily explained. The glandelinian bat teries having been reinforced had increased the fury of the artillery fire upon the advancing christians who had once more been driven pastthe city of Mc-Whirther and now there waged the most terrific artillery dual ever seen during the war ever konwn. The main glandelinian batteries were the first to open fire in a general u cannonading thunderous salvoes, then the other chains of cannons, then all of Federals guns let loose followed by Bicknells and the others all letting loose their storm of hell in a few minutes.

Before they had a chance to return this storming fire wi six Angelinian bar- batteries of artillery were literally blow nout of their bastions and nine other commanders suffered the annihilation of their positions and many gunsand had their main lines raked through and through the miscels dealing terrible destructionwhere ar they went. The Abbieannian batteries of the main chain of christian artillery and other powerful bateries were soon hid en by great clouds of smok smoke which was riven by vast sheets of flame as they letloose broadside after broadside with a roar that shook the heavens and earth and semed to fairly fairly blast the air.

Explosionsof every descri[illegible] pierced the air [illegible] the ground and made a most horrible din. All the Glandelinian batt eries joining in kept up an incessant fire the gun[illegible] ers onbot both sides seeing to find their mark though the Glandelinians proved to be bett[illegible] on account of the damage they were inflicting and recieving hrdly any themselves.

General Weinstine Hennings batt eries of two hundred cannon recieved a storm of shells that put out of commission most of t he guns, smashed the breastworks into debris, brought down thousands of menand killed over two hundred for every discharge. T wo other batt eries were dis disabled and silenced with the annihilation of all the gunners.

It was not long after that when the christians having found their range too long began to advance to advance their batteries of themain calibre and these poured a curtain of fire upon the glandelinian batteries, two forts of the glandelinians were smashed into ruins and set on fire and one batt eriy of three thousand five hundred big guns was silenced. Within another quarter of an hour all the Glandelinian andchristian batteries were in action in general fury and the dischargre of so many guns made such terrific noise that the concussion produced literal earthquakes and houses every where in the vinicity threatened to cave in from the shock and the windows were shattered and doors shaken off their hinges.

General vivianin who all this time heard the din frared bat the batteries w which were so superior in numbers that they would soon silence acl the christian guns and so had continually concentrated the heaviest columns he could being bound to force the landelinland from forcing the lines at all costs.

THE GENERA L HIGHEST [illegible] II

THE GENERAL HIGHEST FURY OF THE BATTLE AND THE RESULT.

At the same time he concentrated more strongly upon Aron Aronburg Run and N i cholas seeing the action of Vivianin withdrew fi further back to his main line his lines enshrouded in smoke and flame. Simultaneously general vivian ia launched a massive att ack upon the fortified trenches on the left of the Aronburg run, pi poured through a gauntlet of fire susuccessfully, and struck at last against the massive columns unde nicholas. Every glandelinian front now opened a general fire, the glandelinian columns under general Henry Marcucian, Gauntley, Penensular,, Mc-Hollester Stanely, and Mc-Whirther Stanely let loose their dananating fire of hell, Tamerlinec lines and Federals also openeda general fire

[illegible] of these had got at [illegible] T[illegible] gratitude [illegible] T[illegible] friends [illegible] the better [illegible] they were children a[illegible] rights.''

The Clandelli [illegible] though [illegible] it a game! were really serious [illegible] Clan poison [illegible] be willing to shoot [illegible] whether he was guilty of [illegible] not for the [illegible] present him from [illegible] children [illegible] this was the chief reason why they [illegible] let him go [illegible] of let for the [illegible] time.

As his sentence [illegible] before Mc-Whirther in a storm of [illegible] general Vivian did not know what to do. He did not wish to [illegible] his government with Worley and general Nicholas and Nicholas [illegible] in engaging him not vengeful [illegible] of victory.

It was at about six thirty [illegible] Violet [illegible] Mc-W[illegible] of the christian [illegible] besieging the city on [illegible] side. So strong that [illegible] form which [illegible] side of [illegible] front. From this point they made a tour to the [illegible] of Mc-Whirther where [illegible] the native [illegible] lines without [illegible]. As they looked at the [illegible] of the [illegible] when S Evans and Gertrude Angelina [illegible] to be [illegible] Violet [illegible] a sudden [illegible] fast [illegible] explosion that [illegible] the air, and showered them with a storm of dirt and [illegible].

''Quick [illegible] screamed.''Guard Violet;''They are [illegible]''

At once the little girl [illegible] exploded on the [illegible] Clandelli [illegible] Cartons from a new pointless [illegible] hear the hum of the shells [illegible] and. [illegible] killing fifty of the boys and would [illegible] wounding [illegible].

''O[illegible]!''Shrieked Violet;''The murderers are they [illegible]''

She [illegible] an effort to escape [illegible] Violet [illegible] ticket of a wooden bridge to hide [illegible] the bridge [illegible] bridge [illegible] Suddenly there came a loude [illegible] noise and [illegible] not far from where [illegible] exploded with [illegible] cries [illegible] of men [illegible] for the bridge Violet and her sisters [illegible] their [illegible] fourth [illegible] from another direction.

''Well [illegible] find [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] coming on.

''We don't know yet said''Said [illegible]''We [illegible] that wrecked bridge though.''

''Better [illegible] one of the leaders;''The [illegible] in the [illegible]''

''There is only one [illegible]''Said [illegible]''We [illegible] him.''

''There is a [illegible] here is a little girls [illegible] I [illegible] Vivian girls.''

''Maybe [illegible] it is under the [illegible] bridge.''Said [illegible] of the officers;

''She is a [illegible] crackshot so be careful [illegible]''

[illegible] God's wish that the fool me [illegible] this [illegible] anyway.''

It was when the several [illegible] was reading when Violet brought him a message [illegible] M[illegible] [illegible] which read;

''Your excellency, [illegible] Clandelli;

''I think it will be more foolish to let [illegible] of the [illegible] in too and so watch [illegible] and [illegible] before he reforms his [illegible] I [illegible] decided in holding [illegible] with great [illegible] M-Whirther look out for general Mc Manler also we be may [illegible] help Hue now also [illegible] wasting. You now save [illegible] and now to win [illegible] you must hold on to your [illegible] success. Send [illegible]

Your superior
General Mc-Nellanlan Hinder rine.''

The [illegible] of Mc-Whirther was about only fifty [illegible] miles north of Ar[illegible] but it was not untill seven o-clock that night before general Vivian's [illegible] in the [illegible] reached her vicinity [illegible] delayed by severe opposition [illegible] being very difficult [illegible] of the [illegible] while the battle of Ar[illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] strongest stronghold [illegible] scratching very [illegible] A[illegible] S[illegible] by the Clandelinians while [illegible] presents to children out of the war zone depend [illegible] the time of [illegible] to make up for his failure that last and c Christmas day and take [illegible] the very same Clandelinians who had captured him the other time but by the leaders of the Curdes. They took away all his toys, shot [illegible] everything he had and took the toys and the poor saint before general M-Whirther [illegible] who was a commanding one of the main Clandelinian [illegible] thundering in titan throes at Dattiner.

''I THOUGH YOU WERE GOING TO KEEP AWAY FROM THESE PREMISES LAST [illegible] said general [illegible] ty;''WHY DID YOU COME FOR [illegible]

''To your excellency I did not come to [illegible]''P[illegible] S[illegible] [illegible]''T[illegible] [illegible]''[illegible]

''None of your [illegible] [illegible] is very [illegible]''

[illegible] Clandelinian [illegible] ''I [illegible] W[illegible] include [illegible] Christmas, [illegible] [illegible] prisoners [illegible]

''But your excellency [illegible] I know where this army was situated though I heard the roar of the battle.''Said Santa;''[illegible] [illegible] coming our way. For [illegible]''

''I don't give a rap [illegible] children or about myself [illegible]''S[illegible] Not to worry;''A''And it is none of my business how many toys they get for any way it will do them no good if those kids ever run into our hands for the [illegible] do the rest. Besides we suspect all strangers and spies no [illegible] [illegible] reason us to lose this battle.

We will hold you [illegible]

EIT HWR. Lead him to the stockade [illegible] toys and don't let him get away and the first one who does loses his life.''

Santa was hustled off in short [illegible] and locked in a cell in the stockade at Mc-Whirther and placed under the strongest guard that no [illegible] mustered.

''Poor little children.''Though Santa [illegible];''T[illegible] [illegible] happy Christmas for them as long as this war continues. M[illegible] load of toys will millions of dollars worth have been destroyed [illegible] poor [illegible] children. The Clandelinians have killed thousand

''That' ol[illegible] angrily;''I tell you [illegible] ll [illegible] [illegible] he will risk anything for revenge.

Despite the recent christian successes already mentioned Calverinia was face to face with the ordeal of realities people's extinction as during the battle measures of a lilong [illegible] fine that rival in frightfulness t the Glandelinia murders of children [illegible] "realists saw in this destruction which was threatening Calverinia its just punishments for its sins for riding with Glandelinia before the revolution when Angelinia n had complained for her cause. General [illegible] complete treachery of this Glandelinian army confronting [illegible] estimated that the terrible Omarian garden, these fiends incarnate [illegible] paramount had already killed [illegible] fun dred and fifty thousand [illegible] will die as long as the terrible [illegible] village. The air i self were full of christian refugees who dared not show themselves for fear of the Omarians but long before this these winsome [illegible] all their hopes.

The air Abbiana in armies with thi their fierce horsemen the Consentin ins were now pressing upon [illegible] the [illegible] scythe she is that the Ancient Persians invented for their war Ch [illegible] were forrunners of the Omarians. Even since general [illegible] last great [illegible] fine hundred thousand more christians as during the battle had been put to the sword by the blood thirsty Omarians and the Calverinian forces and those consisting of Kuharians had been all but exterminated in the Glandelinian onslaughts. The terrible Omarians spared no one and more christian columns who had fled to the second line of works to defend themselves debated whether to flee. T ge angelinians from the beginning of the battle but in behalf of the child labor cause fought for Calverinia [illegible] attitude [illegible] the christian armies making terrible massacres of the Glandelinian w o at [illegible] them during this battle and [illegible] property to [illegible] the [illegible] of their ill litterest for fees. Pour forth Glandelinia. Any one can see in her forth coming disinis disintegration, just punishment for the sins of our air murder, treachery and more the murderous ravages of the Omarian garden. A most savage Glandelinian [illegible] in the armies of Glandelinia or Glandere though their regl relegion was or is Catholic.

Despite the [illegible] the christian armies were still in the greatest position should Vivian [illegible] it was feared that the [illegible] with it. Hearing of the threatening danger general [illegible] decided not to lost a [illegible] opportunities and a counter advance [illegible] made this time in [illegible]. General Hualas leaving of Vivianina advance hurried [illegible] columns to the [illegible] Despite the reverse [illegible] making general Vivian Vivianina was a [illegible] under [illegible] hopes.

All the entire [illegible] could rely upon are now to the graves or total disabled even in a [illegible] beloved servant and friend Hanscous whose wife in heart [illegible] of the [illegible] for relief and joined the Glandelinian [illegible] in her [illegible]. General [illegible] beloved wife was in the grave and [illegible] fought on the side of Glandelinians and [illegible] their [illegible].

He was [illegible] the world [illegible] the living [illegible] to comfort [illegible] Many times before the end of the [illegible] before the final revenge [illegible] the Glandelinians came he had said [illegible] threatening resignation but had received answer [illegible] christian [illegible] his sorrows and fail res [illegible] ''!

''[illegible] in [illegible] sin.''The general was [illegible] or with [illegible] A [illegible] I [illegible] colonial battle.

If Tamerline really has the picture kill the fool if you cannot bat him alive.

Hualas turned pale at this and hesitated refusing to let his men [illegible] continue on.

''C[illegible] Hualas [illegible] the matter [illegible]'' [illegible] Tamerline.

''You [illegible] to the devil.''Answered Hualas;''''Can't you see that I [illegible] wounded.''!

Tamerline [illegible] a word to and Federal and the forces [illegible] continuing the chase.

''Those [illegible] that.''Chuckled Hualas to himself;

''I'll be dog-gonned if federal and Tamerline ain't galloping into an ambuscade. I'll stand here to [illegible] join in the fight but I hope the children escape these fools anyway.''

General Darger who was watching for the foe to appear suddenly heard the loud clatter of horses hoofs and for a moment more [illegible] and her victory cheering just followed by silencing. Soon as Star in [illegible] passed beyond the line of ambush fresh clat ering thundering roar of horses was heard then riding furiously into the Ambuscade came Fed eral and Tamerline followed by heavy forces of Glandelinians. Darger had not even enough to o cope with them successfully.

''The cowards to escape to count children [illegible] numbers.''Shrieked Darger in a boiling rage. I won't spare a man.''Then he gave the signal to [illegible] no b llace aware.''

In a few minutes [illegible] Glandelinians who were or who survived the first deadly storm of volleys were fighting like demons to force their way out of the trap they had fallen into o federal losing his horse and escaping while Tamerline fought his way to freedom cutting down every christian who made for him yel ing and cursing and scoping imprecations all the while in a loud voice.

At this moment [illegible] Hualas columns came dashing upon the Angelinians and the fight waxed better. Though Hualas could not force the christians from their pe position by repeated onslaughts he saved the few survivors of Federals and Tamerlines columns, over one thousand [illegible] nine hundred and seven ty five had being the only survivors while were thou seventy thousand were literally killed while all the rest who escaped were literally bleeding from wounds. Over this occurance Federal and Tamerline had literally lost their tempet-temper.

These two combined exerted [illegible] their energy to help Hualas oust the christians making charge on after charge amid the dreadful carnage [illegible] thousands fell in every onslaught. Hualas who had really been wounded by a recent accidental shot from a glancing was wounded a second time while leading a charge [illegible] two thousand fell. Darger though facing over whelming numbers stuck to his position mowing down the assailants as fast as they came [illegible] useless federal gave it up Hualas later retreated to out of range of the [illegible] fire. The Glandelinians in all had lost three hundred [illegible] fifty six thousand having nearly one million with them before this engagement [illegible] D[illegible] only lost twenty thousand k in killed and seventy thousand in wounded the engagement lasted about an hours. Indeed Fed[illegible] Tamerline [illegible] almost speechless with rage.

''This is [illegible] ''S[illegible] officers ;'' And [illegible] those [illegible] after. Y[illegible] Tamerline are to reckless and [illegible] cannot [illegible] this.''

''SHUT UP AND MIND YOUR OWN BUISNESS''Said Tamerline;''IT WAS THEIR FAULT AS WELL AS OURS.THEY DELIBERATELY LED US INTO THE AMBUSCADE . SAY NOT ANOTHER WORD OF YOU WILL BE SHOT OF TRACK OR INSUBORDINATION.''

''This is something that I'll never forgive.''Said Fed[illegible] almost [illegible] for anger and lifting his [illegible] fully in a rage;''I tell you if I ever succeed in laying my hands on those dog gd [illegible] ling, I'll be snipes from the sewers of the [illegible] angels, I''ll do something the will be a [illegible] their god and the earth together besides all in the heavens. REVENGE WILL BE MINE.''

And he shook his fist in the air and then knocked his head [illegible] they almost killed. Tamerline himself could [illegible] enough to show that now, no one whatever could trifle with him without the risk of his life.

Darger himself was enraged as he had failed to capture Tamerline and was severely wounded himself though he [illegible] able to [illegible] his command.

Tamerline had been the chief one wanted. He rat ned to the [illegible] as quickly as he could get out of that [illegible] storming [illegible] slaughter and part way between the christian battle lines he met the little girls.

''Our plan failed utterly;''Said Juliet sadly and she told the whole truth so as to al y margers apparent rage.

[illegible] I wish I could get [illegible] to help [illegible] the [illegible] who is so yearning for a picture.''Said [illegible] [illegible]''

''In what [illegible] should I help [illegible]?''

''Just simply [illegible] for [illegible] ''Said [illegible] ''That [illegible] is required.''

''How many [illegible] I [illegible]?''Said Dorger;''[illegible] bring a force. But who is our scene?''

W''We are to pretend to lead Tamerline [illegible] our lines declaring [illegible] will show him a way to capture general [illegible] [illegible] the Glandelinians.We are to act as Glandelinian [illegible]''

''But [illegible] your plan is extremely dangerous.''Said Dorger with a frown;

''You will have to enter his lat [illegible] strike him which is impossible for any scouts just now to approach. I believe it is better to try something else as it may fail utterly and besides I will not consent to such a way.''

''There is no need to enter the lines.''Said Daisy;''Tamerline is always at the head of the charging column with a company of officers and it would be easy to bribe him..''

''But he knows your voices !''Said Dorger.

''We have the power to change our voices to any kind [illegible] required.''Said Angelina and ::''And are regular ventroliquests also.So he won't recognize us.''

''But how can you disguise perfectly. Your beauty and innocence is to spiritual to make him believe you are boys.''

Violet laughed as Hettie said;

''This is the first time you met us and do not know us well enough. We can [illegible] by secret mean change our faces so that you would not see much beauty. We do so by certain movements of our hair and by discoloring our faces. General Manley Sherman [illegible] these of faces are theon[illegible] over that can recognize any one despite their disguises and Federal no also.''

''After all you may be right at that.''Said general Dorger [illegible];

'' But the main danger is that you might accidently be shot by our own men or we open fire.''

''You must wait untill we get past. Give us some kind of a sign so to know where the danger lies and where we can get out before the firing begins.''

''I'll do that .''Said Dorger sadly;''But mind if one of you be shot by my men it can't be help helped.''

''We will risk a risk [illegible] to bring on Tamerlines downfall.''Said Violet lit' erly.

So it was decided to be.At the first opportunity when the Glandelinians were receding from the first repulse Dorger forced the attack with all his force and others besides in the Rendinis woods while the little girls riding around and under fire made a close search for general Tamerlines approach. Or to find if him him when he would lead the next assault and lead the assaulting column into the ambuscade. Instead to their surprise sameloth be an' general Raymond Richardson Federal, the latter [illegible] disguise.

Federal was [illegible] dicuted;

''AFTER THOSE FAKE BOYSCOUTS IN GRAY THEY ARE THE VIVIAN GIRLS IN DISGUISE. CATCH THEM AT ANY COST!'

''Shaw it has to be Federal as usual.''Grumbled Starring who was with the little girls to protect them if necessary as Federal to the other part of the lines;''Now we are going to have a jolly time getting away.''

Seeing their danger the little girls quickly wheeled their horses and dashed back down the road Star[illegible] . Federal let out a volume of curses and the whole column dashed after the little girls and their guardian their horse, making a thunderous clatter. Violet and her sisters headed straight in the direction of general Dorgers ambuscade the little girls continually exchanging shots with the glandelinian who were yelling like demons. Starring could see that Thelaus Mc-Whirther was among the pursuers but far in the rear, and Violet shouted;

''One of you officers promised something [illegible] we are exchanging a little girls lomest. If you are a gentleman show it by keeping your promise not that we want you to give up the pursuit for it matters not to us but but for your sake as [illegible] going to happen [illegible] the battle.''

Along the main part of this line it was considered that comparatively safty had been secured [illegible] had been doomed to be the converging point of the two armies of assailants that had parted from each other near Mc-Whirther are untillie now. The blazing sword of the north and line had be [illegible] that which be [illegible] hirried to the east had be a slower in its interstut pace the [illegible] destructive in the work of hellish ruin and slaughter. It had swept from existence the part of [illegible] Zoe Rose enter on the right and [illegible] force and the two corps under Henn ie Jen ine Jenkings had met destruction. Onward had progressed the raing battle leaving nothing in its track but ruin misery and carnage but even then not despair. Every where [illegible] horses, [illegible] ammunition [illegible] concealable species crowded in every indiscriminate [illegible] greatly wrecked or wheel wheelless, soldiers [illegible] their heads, some in their hands hands, on their backs [illegible] rushed [illegible] each other in [illegible] They felt [illegible] be struggle for the life of the nation, and fonzied as [illegible] were [illegible] to lightly regard the lives of all others. Shells had exploded as rapidly as the rattling of musketry the very heavens had seemed to lust in the blaze of carnage and huge masses of glandelinians had fallen into dead and wounded in every direction.

It had been about two hours after this when the main body of the foe had crossed the [illegible] the two Runs and [illegible] which had swept its way northwestward reaching up to the main right wing. The [illegible] left of the wing, crushed [illegible] and rushed northward among the guns and [illegible] could give asingle discharge.

The fury of the assault [illegible] in the [illegible] artillery forced [illegible] explosion. The [illegible] of panic stricken soldiers was so great that many were crushed. Despite all things [illegible] success Manley had throughsevere blunders blunders failed to piec pierce the main line and suffered much heavy losses that though he maintained the frightful slaughter for all the day long it availed him nothing and in the evening [illegible] had been forced to withdraw.

TAMERLINE AMBUC AMBUSCADED.

FEDERAL ALSO RUNS INTO THE TRAP. THE RESULT .

While the battle was still raging along general Vivianies lines Violet and her sisters had happened to come across general Dorger who had previously before the battle officers two [illegible] was [illegible] for the return of the picutre. He was in a sullen mood when they approached him but at their appearance he cheered up a little. To him they told what had occurs, who really had the picture and who kept it.

''So Tamerline has it [illegible] his possession after all.''Said general Dorger ;''That fe l of a devil has insulted Gol and all the angels for his outrage. I must catch him if possible. Where are his lines assaulting just now.?''

Across the Rendins outpost river line.''Said Violet;''I didn't [illegible] it would be wise to make an counter attack however without general Vivianies order and especially when the enemy are attacking [illegible] like they are. You might drag on a general a massacre he wishes to avoid if possible.''

''O Oh I won't attack the fiend without any orders whatever.''Said Dorger sullenly;''Not for general Vivianies advise of orders, but for mown personall safty for what I care about the rest. Besides Federal is in command of the main attacking column once more and it would be entirely too hazardous for my small large as it is to do while the attack is on.''

''General Vivianis dishes as little girls to lead general Tamerline into a trap.''Said Jess

far away and which had alarmed him. Along the entire simultaneously a foothold had been obtained. In less than a minute the speed of rolling surges of [illegible] the stern of death and grim desolation and destruction and the main line re was reached and their occupied by [illegible] when thousands had started his concentration and then the rear rear of battle had been redoubled as thousands had let loose their hellish concert of guns and firearms. Northward and outward the great battle had progressed crossing and recrossing McWhirther and Gallilies Run and extending east to McHollester in a horrible drama of hellish slaughter ground.

It had at this moment became apparent that the entire left of the main center of general vivian Zoe Rae army had been driven back [illegible] G[illegible] O)[illegible] [illegible] lines along which just had been planted the deadliest cannons were among the first of the battle class of armies to [illegible] and before another twenty minutes had elapsed the [illegible] fury had cut wide swathe through every one of the magnificent cell columns and had fallen upon the opposing form and seemingly impregnable exterior of the main line which surged forward and backwards and to and fro and like a sea saw and teeter battle and a drama of dumbounting slaughter which spellbound all the officers who witnessed it.

Such rapidly [illegible] the [illegible] line of gray centr literally stretched itself out for many scores of miles and mil lions of glandelinians would reach over entire claines hemmes merely giving the scurried defeated divisions time to escape. Along general Comes Allieanlian line the enemy had also hurled himself with the greatest fury to the headlong attack the defenders keeping up the horrible resistance until three quarters of them were dead and so rapidly [illegible] that the survivors barely escaped with their lives hundreds of thousands lie lying badly wounded even when they retreated. Their leader vivian Zoe Rae had been killed and the survivors could not do anything without their leader. Must be borne in mind that the progress of the enemy had not been continuous at the verystart. Armies a long distance ahead of the principal conflict had been in action often times before those in the very heart of the battle were in full sway. The glandelinian field fiends had seemed to play as a cat does with a captured mouse, sure of its prey, it lingers its torture by deferring the inevitable annihilation.

It was this peculiar progress of the enemy which lentto the great battle a destructive and terrible character. Indeed the glandelinian army had advanced like a new monstrous tidal wave of unusual size.

The routed columns were mad. Despite their officers, indeed their officers that were powerless, they crowded upon frailcoigns of advantage, as fences and rocky ledges, were propped on wooden piles which fell beneaththeir weightand overturled them bruised and bleeding in the dust. The panic stricken men stumbled over broken briers, and fell and were trampled underfoot. Seized with wild panics they surged together, backwards and forwards in the shell swept meadows cursing imploring and fighting in the pandemonium of mixing glandelinians to get free, with bare pikes, long, pikes, even with bayonets, sabres, fists and daggers and even with musket butts and every weapon they could su sue and even bite and tore each others flesh. Blood flowed like water, the bodies of men were cut open by thousand. In the terrible piles and bayonets and depoiled, and men on both sides were to be seen frenzied with fury and slaughter and finally the minor bay body of prayconia [illegible] and swept those solitatrysepirting eddies of men into the great general tide of ruin and bloodshed. Everywhere, dust, smoke, flame, slaughter, commandir g thunder of a of scores of thousands of bursting shells of every size, million cannon like roar of musketry, ria ing of torrents of canister, pelting of ten wild devilish shouts, tumult and pandemonium of uproar beyond description horrible.

Many lives were known to have been lost in this time but how many [illegible] one could ever conjecture. The onslaught were intensed fury than anything that had ever been recorded in the annals of [illegible] fairly crumpled to pieces the he heaviest of christian column. The stoutest of lines, and the thickest of divisions had disappeared like [illegible] The whole rear of the christian line had been rapidly crowded with warvehicles of every description, and running over with jostling men all in a dazed wild inhuman strife for the salvation of self and friends with [illegible] the madly hard crashing sea of yelling demons in gray whose faces were literally bloodbe smeared with their victims.

[illegible] in numbers it was also [illegible] still greater in adverrity to Harley but that was so vitarly an overwhelming disaster was but a roar to lightten the speed of its battle fury in resulting the tremendous onslaughts of wars devilish tides of ruin and slaughter and Galblainian horrors. Before the cooling of its guns and temper that represented the destruction of Damanationthat rendered home less one million people picked innocent victims by scores of thousands preparations were being made to remove the main enemys linesfrom the christian front by the arival of the mighy host which violet and her sistershed told general vivianius was advancing to his aid.

It was all this while that Gallilies run the most beautiful spot inthe whole of Galverinia was devastated by this battle which had no precedent axe except Big Bap o or Glorinia. In the nine nineteen and three quarters of an hour the whole conflicthad extended over the distance of one hundred and fifty miles and leveled to the ground by its concussion the most maginificient towns and cities and mowed down many columns of men per discharge that covered hre and three quarters of a mile.

THE FRIGHTFUL SCENES AT GALLILIES RUN.

Right through the heart of Gallilies run for over twenty four hours besides over McHollester run and McWhirther Run and Aronburgs Run, the fury of battle [illegible] played its way in preternatural damanating fury leaving in its train disaster, destruction, desolation, and death. The real origin of the battle will always prolally remain a mystery although the generally accepted theorey was that general Hindermine making concentrations tward Julo Gallio or Worm run was so threatening that Harley and the others had to take a hasty march to stop the christian advance on these pal plasesand this of course had caused the [illegible] fierce ever seen raging on the verysame grounds where the other two battles of McHollester run and even those at Mr Worm and Julio Gallic had raged.

Whether or no' general Federal and Tamerlie making great concentrations south of McHollester run came into a clash suddenly, or whether John Harley took a prominent part in starting the great battle by assaulting Hindermine, of what ever sides may be it, the fact remains indisputablethat the battle had been in full swaysloop the christian lea under Hindermine for over an hour at two sixteen o-o-clock that early morning. When the battlewas it started the first of Hindermines army worn worn out by thier unusual exertions in repelling another general attack the night before a on the same grounds could accomplish little so great was the slaughter. Manfully every column had labored, not a man shirked, cannons, smoke general flaces of musketrythey opened & their frantic [illegible] a frenic efforts to beat back the onward march of the enemy but for a time it had been of no avail. Strong divisions had dragged heavy parks of artillery to badly smitten lines under hurricanic firing and one column after another of the assailants had been literallybeen torn to litely the christian fire but soon concerted action had become impossible for no sooner was a strong battery placed in an apparently favorable spot than some glandelinian wedge like one column stronger than the other torn and bloding lines would burst into a sea of smoke and flame far in advance and come strength in surge upon the battery and the artillery men notable to endure the enemys tempest of stormingpeciletry fire had been forced to recell. Where it had seemed impossible for man to stand without destruction, they had plied their cannons with might and main and utmost energy, but the foe had rushed [illegible] for ward like angry storm waves that by the time many of the guns had been blown up by overheating, the assailants had been upon the defenders and infantry lines defending the artillery and being almost surrounded by a wall of musketry fire which roared like a thousand cannon were obliged to back out and retreat northward leaving a sea of bodies behind in their rear.

Thus had every inch and foot of ground been stubbornlycontested for but for all the good accomplished the soldiers of these shattered and torn divisions might as well have gone home and to bed. At this time the battle having raged with redoubled fury had spread almost due north as far as vivian Zoe Rae main center and as this new danger asserted itself there were upwards of twenty lines of can ons put into action and the woodshad soon been in flames and this was the terrible roar and air which Hansonia had heard though so

having died of suffocation....This also happened to three other children, who were thrown into a barrel of tar as they were crying before the advancing hordes of yell ing Glandelinian scavengers.....Oh how they died, poor little. They could not hold their breath as long as the others did and furiously tried to breathe in the tar but they failed to get air. Their heads seemed to swim like a top while their lungs seemed as if they would burn up. Their hearts beat fast and loud and the more and more intolerable became their suffering and indescribable yearning for air.

Fiercer and fiercer the children struggled but soon their struggles ceased altogether and they were dead.....

Some other children had been caught in the same chaoes of destruction and had sustained broken legs. One of the trio was suffering terribly from her broken legs and arms and another herself was bending piteously to the good soldiers to clear the debris which was pressing down upon her and Aronburg Sullen a christian general was severely injured in trying to rescue them.

"Oh, please hurry up the wreckage is pressing down upon us." She screamed; "And the beams are breaking my legs. Oh, oh please hurry up."

The soldiers by scores had already set to work a clearing away wreckage on top as well as the thousands of boards bearing her down so as to prevent a wreck here side. "Oh please hurry and get me out please do." Pleaded the poor child her face white with the pain and tears streaming down her cheeks. "Oh, oh, please please get us out. This is too much."

A board jerked under her which increased her suffering and she cried as if she had lost heaven.....The wreckage was slowly pressing down and even a large cay canvas was pressing slowly tward her face while a board was pressing down a slowly tward the back of her neck crushing her neck against another in front.

"Oh please general Aronburg don't let those boards choke me." She cried but her voice was muffled by the canvis which by the weight of the boards fastened across her face and smothered her to death the other two perishing despite the frantic efforts of the rescuers. When Violet and her sisters who had again escaped unharmed in the midst of this wild rush of Glandelinians she they found that general Vivianias great army was again in great confusu confusion but that it was being rallied though the carnage was ratio at its highest fury.

Simultaneous to all this horror a big Glandelinian chain of battleries supported a great Glandelinian column which again with frightful loss retook the Mc-Whirther Run grounds and all Glandelinian prisoner that were taken when the Glandelinians had surged over the main christian works only to be driven back were completely drunk drunk and fifteen cannons of the christians had been disabled by the Glandelinians. Huebaum Wanley had sent in a report to general Wanley that he wished general Wanley to try once more to force winderninns front but every pen battle line and every position was rearmed with their the greatest batteries of cannon so liable enough to blow scores of columns into the air with their shells at a single discharge and he declared that he would not make further offensive unless Huebaum Wanley won completely along his own front. The Glandelinians were now again using all their available batteries to storm the christian works with shell fire than the Mc-Hollester, and then the Abbiana inf battleries broke into a tremendous cannons ding roar in response while again and again the Glandelinians advanced in swarms of columns to the charge the christian lines blazing away for all they were were worth and as the other battleries kept up a spasmodic firing continually four fourteen Glandelinian columns were cut down and into fragments there being now witnessed one of the most terrific points of the battle. Thirty Abbiana brigade were crushed to fragments in repelling the Glandelinian onslaughts and a hundred disabled the Glandelinians losing a hundred of their own which were crushed to fragments and two hundred and fifty more brigades were soon disabled it being one of the most frightful onslaughts during the battle.

Indeed the Glandelinians were facing an annihilating fire but nevertheless at six o-clock the whole scene of battle was really at its highest fury.

The general Vivianias army despite all this frightful slaughter slaughter excelled all other growths and it also had the mournful satisfaction of having experienced and successfully weathered for all that terrible day upto now at least the most destructive battle ever record as yet.

[illegible] cried and [illegible] [illegible] but all their best to comfort her but were [illegible] cessful. For a flaming [illegible] burn in [illegible] the red cross created [illegible] would die from the terrible wounds which were like dire [illegible] tously. Severe [illegible] tried to stop the [illegible] but failed [illegible] efforts only increased her agony. The sight of Angeline indescribable suffering touched them to the quick. The child screamed screamed and screamed and begged the men to have mercy on her as [illegible] when they did try to rescue her more boards fell striking [illegible] and killing three of the men. Again Angeline fainted and more men tried to free her fifteen having already been killed in this rescue work.

Now to go to the cruellest freaks of the bursting shells.

After the fury of this onslaught had raged for several minutes one of the little girls was prostrated among a coil of small but dangerous snakes which quickly wrapped themselves around her neck so tight that she lay limp. The poor child could not stand such a awful choking and with all her strength tried to pull away their tightening coils but failing, fell at the ground and during long into the wreckage [illegible] now [illegible] her head [illegible] with all [illegible] might.

Her eyes seemed as if they were going to fall out of their sockets while her tongue stuck out. Her [illegible] joined her and an unheard [illegible] to such cough seized her but she could not. The snakes seemed to take delight in her awful suffering. Her desire for air and the powers to let go of her neck was indescribable and also the pain in her lungs. Again she did her best to pull away those choking coils which were crushing her harder [illegible].

Then seeing it useless she lent fiercely with her fists at the heads of the snakes and seeing that she was failing to unbutton herself she tried to tear the [illegible] but the snakes did not let go but tight [illegible] until her head was thrown [illegible] the snakes to get [illegible] a few minutes. If she had suffered terribly from the awful [illegible] minutes [illegible] before it was worse now. Her eyes bulged [illegible] stuck [illegible] negative. The snakes [illegible] not [illegible] her neck until [illegible] though the poor unconscious [illegible] her neck until [illegible] flag [illegible] all [illegible].

An [illegible] of the worse had occured to her sister who had [illegible] through the wreckage by the [illegible] same shell. It had [illegible] terrible [illegible] the flying wreck [illegible] her. The child had [illegible] the [illegible] having struck her at terrible [illegible]. Her body had been badly torn and bleeding [illegible] the storm of wreckage had struck her [illegible] suffering worse than any [illegible] T[illegible] piles of wreckage [illegible] and indescribable [illegible] the wreckage was burning fast [illegible] terror was indescribable [illegible] rescuers could not reach her on account of the fierce heat. Oh how she did scream. The [illegible] of it is indescribable.

Strenuously tried to free herself as the pain of all this was dreadful. She gave heartrending screams and vehement struggles to get free.

At this moment the flames had [illegible] her suffering was so awful that [illegible] rescue her as the [illegible] flames which [illegible] scattered. In her intolerable pain the child piteously begged the nearest rescuers to [illegible] the men [illegible] a growing sea of flames which [illegible] slowly but surely reached her and she was consumed before their [illegible] eyes.

Another freak of the storm just as horrible occured in the vicinity of a hot water tank which with the storm of shells had disappeared. But four children screaming frantically were thrown in by the concussion of a shell. They fearfully tried to get out of the tank of hot water but its sides were so high from the surface of the water that they failed. Their suffering was horrible but short the children being boiled to death.

At another place three a couple of children were hurled into a barrel of rain water head first by the concussion of the same shell and wedged so tightly that they could not move their legs. From the fury of their fall their dresses were fastened about their faces and they could not open their mouths to gasp for air so that they smothered. On account of their intoxicated intolerable suffering and desire for air the children made vehemen vehement efforts to kick the barrell over but could not move a leg and were thus unsuccessful. Their struggles for air became more feeble, and more feeble and so on ceased altogether

[illegible] field [illegible] railroad [illegible] One [illegible] train of [illegible] rained [illegible] Pantern railroad [illegible] Mcnoll [illegible] eater [illegible] its [illegible] manslaughter [illegible] beings [illegible] Christian [illegible] killers [illegible] in the creature of small [illegible] from Carles Square [illegible] city.

As the wrecked train [illegible] upside down against [illegible] stations of great size.

Many were kill[illegible]

[illegible] One [illegible] freaks of the [illegible] shells was [illegible] other train along Carles Square [illegible] had blazed [illegible] inferno. The [illegible] of the Pantorn [illegible] station [illegible] the undergrowth [illegible] and the station [illegible] Krupp guns had carried [illegible] embarked on the ceiling of the structure which [illegible]

[illegible] had been piled up like old junk [illegible] had railroad [illegible] totally wrecked.

''IS ALL EVIL DEVIL BORNE.''

G[illegible] [illegible]

''In the [illegible] of this terrible battle of Arontarea Run the interrogations fly thick and fast. What had God [illegible] to do in manufacturing such a tremendous slaughter? This is a Natural question in the light of the most [illegible] ing loss in life on both sides. This tragedy of the battle of Calvarie of Arontarea Run which [illegible] career in all the ares of [illegible] history [illegible] not [illegible] belong to the world of God Godhood.?

The biggest truth extant is [illegible] all is Devil born. When you take the great dramatic epic of Job and grow familiar with each act [illegible] it is clear as a morning without clouds that all evils of these kinds can [illegible] traced to the Devil of whom a ''Great man said'';

''GOING ABOUT SEEKING WHOM HE MAY DEVOUR.''

The tragedy of such a battle is not God's tragedy.''

When this most tremendous of all onslaughts hit the christian lines it had moved with such force that at certain points [illegible] the most frightful [illegible] it had carried all before it [illegible] at a [illegible] loss in generals.

Helmer, Gorpoenhiemer, and [illegible] were killed and [illegible] was wounded. Fifty others also fell [illegible] were not named. The christian line swept [illegible] away in its path [illegible] demolishing the [illegible] columns in a frightful manner [illegible] destroying a countless number [illegible] lives.

A [illegible] the headquarters of [illegible] general were totally wrecked and one child [illegible] was buried under [illegible] the wreckage of one of [illegible] was on fire. The rescuers here [illegible] suffered from exhaustion [illegible] in trying to rescue her. Man after man could not [illegible] overcome.

The very wreckage [illegible] angelique [illegible]

H[illegible] resembled [illegible] series [illegible] series of operations [illegible] from a storm of [illegible] that were blown at her [illegible] the mighty blast of a high explosive. She had [illegible] her little body was covered with bruises or scratches cuts and swelling sores and their suffering had [illegible]

[illegible] along [illegible] and officers were [illegible] terrible [illegible]

The [illegible] railroad [illegible] were turned into [illegible] relief [illegible] A doctor [illegible] first aid [illegible] under high [illegible] effort was made to secure a relief train from the railroad [illegible] impossible [illegible] Zimmerman [illegible] wrecked [illegible]

General Henry [illegible], and [illegible] Square were severely wounded [illegible] loss of 135,325 thousand [illegible] were [illegible] the same railroad station [illegible] the shell [illegible] this region [illegible] the [illegible]

General [illegible] in trying to [illegible] the general Shrek [illegible] Zen [illegible] Rue were [illegible]

General M[illegible] R[illegible]

[illegible] A[illegible] A[illegible]

[illegible] Seal [illegible] tracks [illegible] the [illegible] a [illegible] always [illegible]

By the violent explosion the cars were literally torn [illegible] together [illegible] Nearly all the [illegible] in this train [illegible] The [illegible] and the chief engineer [illegible]

General [illegible] Creighton on the christian side was concentrating [illegible] upon [illegible] looked like [illegible] from the [illegible] of trains [illegible] to pieces [illegible] his ears and [illegible] Angelinians. The [illegible]

[illegible] his left.

General [illegible] with fifty feet [illegible] was [illegible] to death.

I[illegible] loss [illegible] soldiers.

THEIMMENSE LOSS IN TRAINS CARRYING SOLDIERS.

Railroad trains freight and passengers were [illegible] the [illegible]

Time and again Federal clutched Towerline [illegible] upon Spencers double lines amid the Salalination of slaughter and as often threatening to break and sweep back and never before did these Glandelinians [illegible] resistance. The Abbieannians and Angelinians held their ground with all their energy and the frenzy of their defence [illegible] Duncan was the also with his forces fighting against Towerline personally sweeping down his column with a terrible scathing withering fire. Every time a break appeared the officers overtaxed their strength to [illegible] it and many fell amid the dreadful carnage. Despite overwhelming [illegible] ranged about the Abbieannian child was bound to [illegible] Towerline [illegible] the works even if he himself fell. Along his line the assault resembled the world on a rampage everything being in a pandemonium of [illegible] carnage and confusion. From the exploding [illegible] itself seemed to blow up [illegible] every moment there was a mixture of horse man and [illegible] pieces going to destruction....

Despite his energy in trying to maintain his ground Spencer seemed to be losing. General Towerline had recieved a mortal wound but his chief officer took his command believing that the Abbieannian left was weakening Federal [illegible] redoubled the energy of his assault. General [illegible] center itself was [illegible] recieving heavy sledge hammer blows but it had not yeilded an inch of ground. The Abbieannian troops fought bravely much more gallantly than the Angelinians and the Glandelinians met frightful slaughter seventy three thousand to ninty five thousand going down nearly every minute.

Seeing it [illegible] to [illegible] general [illegible] ordered withdrawal to the east of those who had been [illegible] concentrating on the north which left retreat open to General Vivian in case he should be worsted.

If [illegible] general Federal [illegible] would [illegible] possible to Federal Clucks and

As the [illegible] of the enemy was slackening on his right and finding at last troops that he could spare General Mc-Hollaster [illegible] general [illegible] withdrew [illegible] under Melvyn Thompson [illegible] them to Spencers aid. The [illegible] and Spencers Abbieannians being heavily reinforced redoubled their exertions. Through some blunder general Cutler withdrew [illegible] of his line to the left thus weakening a part of Federal Clucks assaulting [illegible] which were [illegible] to pieces and rolled up. Federal being compelled to withdraw. A good part of Federals and Towerlines men who alone was left to tackle not knowing of Federals withdrawal and continued their assaults [illegible] Spencers lines to pieces but a great force of Melvyn Thompsons army had already overlapped them and struck on the flank thus this whole assaulting line was decimated and rolled up cut to pieces and Federal and three more Glandelinian generals killed. These three were [illegible] while generals [illegible] and [illegible] were mortally wounded....!!:

Spencers line has pressed forward [illegible] along this line driving Federals [illegible] and Manley exhausted in his losses withdrew his forces abandoning the attack the whole christian line pressing onward furiously. It took another general action to carry the captured trenches but the onslaughts were successful the Glandelinians [illegible] toward the south.

It was the first real complete reverse for general Vivienia since the terrible battle started and she felt more at ease.

GENERAL VIVIANIA WORSTED!!!!! NO!!!!!YES!!!!! OR WHAT!!!!!

THE FIERY TYPHOON FURY OF THE ATTACK

In the meantime a terrible on[illegible] general [illegible] the Vivian girls [illegible] was still in progress and one of general Vivianias columns having been worsted and thrown into confusion [illegible] recoiling toward Pandorian twelve miles east

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[illegible] slaughtering [illegible]

Violet [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] before

A [illegible] still [illegible] and now were startled [illegible]

[illegible] fury and [illegible] over [illegible] [illegible] the column resulted by others [illegible] still [illegible] the Mc-Whistlen and Popillion [illegible] their lines with musketry from [illegible] earthquake of destruction [illegible] the bowels of the earth.

[illegible] advancing directly across [illegible] another [illegible] musketry [illegible] direct fire.

At the same time [illegible] of cars or [illegible]

"[illegible] Gargellies and Cormons. [illegible] general [illegible] in line."

The little girls [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] them came [illegible] as if their own troops had been broken. Then came the spectacle of [illegible] destruction and [illegible] confusion and the troops everywhere [illegible] the little girls [illegible] up into the air by the force of [illegible] explosions. Clouds of smoke flame flashes and debris of every description [illegible] were continually [illegible] the sky and [illegible] with fire [illegible] deluge.

It was horrible. [illegible] everything in the [illegible] fire [illegible] the little girls [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of battle fire [illegible] the little girls and [illegible] As soon as the [illegible] the little girls [illegible] of the [illegible] their hands from the [illegible] falling [illegible] Glandelinians.

The Glandelinian [illegible] falling [illegible] the little battle [illegible] The [illegible] column of [illegible] the first [illegible] the little Vivian girls [illegible] of the [illegible] off, across the [illegible] and [illegible] passed underneath. Expanding [illegible] the Glandelinian column [illegible] the Mc-Whistlen and Popillion [illegible] all the [illegible] and the column [illegible] directly across the [illegible] of any of the [illegible] Railroad striking the christian lines under Abbieannian and [illegible] them cut [illegible] a mile

[illegible]

''Your excellency general Mc-Hollester Hinderuine;

Federal Von Cluck and Tamerline is in reconnaiss of the entire line of work or your wi ht. Mc-Hollesters army had met annihilation on [illegible] fought to the last. It will take the mightiest force and the greatest energy to recover what is lost as I cannot recover it alone. ....

Your aiding general
Henry Vivian Vanish.''''

General Hinderuine was startled when he got this [illegible] He [illegible] what to do. Here general John Manley was storming his middle line with all the strength he could could muster and now his left is [illegible] from the field two divisions being wiped out and [illegible] Cluck [illegible] onslaught.

He had [illegible] Abbiean [illegible] reserve [illegible] but he needed it for other parts of the line which were in critical danger from the persistency of Gen John Manleys assault. He had also lost already nearly [illegible] half of what he lost and Manleys columns were still [illegible] fresh. The battle on over along this point he could lost now for fair but Hinderuine was not going to give up hope so easily. He telegraphed to every general officer along his right [illegible] even at the risk of complete annihilation then telegraphed for the main Abbieanian reserves to hasten ad as fast as possible to the aid of general Hinderuine.

When the first column arrived to the scene [illegible] found Hinderuine [illegible] already crushed to fragments and [illegible]

G[illegible] [illegible] the last force of Abbieanians saw the rous n of the [illegible] fur success. ... The greater part of [illegible] had succeeded in [illegible] north of general Vivian and that the christian armies were in danger of being placed [illegible] succeed his fight and retreated southward.''.

As he threw his own columns upon Federal Cluck and Tamerline, he sent a messenger to warn general Hinderuine but the messenger got killed between the plains and woods where a great force of the enemy was swiftly advancing. However Violet and Lee states who had once again been engaged with the rear al scouts saw that something strange was going on in the north and leaving their [illegible] the first director in the ground reported the [illegible] to general Marc Vivian himself who forwarded the warning to general Vivian and Hinderuine.

'But Hinderuine's only answer was/;

''I'm bound to win even if I get surrounded. I know general Manley's action before not [illegible] opportunity. He will be he is trapping me but I am trapping him.'''

It was true as he said but Manley the wise fox that he [illegible] and seen halted all the columns in the north, and [illegible] his success [illegible] last general Vivian's whole line. Seeing the retreating force of the enemy at his [illegible] along his front, and the battling the enemy [illegible] lines in the north general Vivian knew that Hinderuines plan was [illegible] greatest danger. Yet he did not know what to do. He wondered if he should give up the fight he had to stubbur stullborn and intended retreat southward, or was he able to rat, rat.'

Violet and Lee [illegible] the great danger themselves but upon one thing was that was if Spencer held his ground against Federal Cluck and Tamerline to the last al would be well. Oh how they prayed.

The Concentrations fell in whole lines twenty miles long he, he,an indescribable confusion and mixture of armed sprawling horses and men but the Glandellinians failed to check the tremendous counter charge of these these christ christians horsemen and withdrew leaving the recaptured works in a maze of dead and wounded. In the meantime general John Manley who was engaging Hinderuine had planted all his artillery but also had mustaum on the christian sidewhich cut down and routed ten million Glandellinians and nothwithstanding the success all along the other parts of the line the christians soon saw the time of hell as Manley was soon having his main force in action. It was toward noon when the greater part of the christian army was threatened with annihilation, Abbieanians and Angellinians alike when general Henry Vivian r arrived with the remainder of the force and threw them into action against Manley effecting all alongallong the line a simultaneous check which amazed all the Glandellinian leaders. This produced a general firing all along the battle line while the crushed and mangled armies were withdrawn to the rear and the new forces ready for Manleys tidal waves.

About one o-o-clock Manleys army had broken into fiercer action by the means of the most formidable assaults yet ever seen delivered by the Glandellinians their massive battalions being mowed down by the machine guns as with a reaper.All thoughout hour the battle had raged wht with a clo clo clamor felt and held for probably two thousand miles or more the rain of sh shot and shell and as more and more christians continued tocome in to reinforce thebroken lines Manley had again desited of his own accord but one of his main wingshad failed to withdraw.

The other commanders under general John Manley continued to delibe di deliver fierde fierce but desultory att acks but soon these armies also were in general action. The Glandellinians and other sects in continually increasing numbers bore heavily on the point of junction of the Abbieanian and Angellinian armies which formed the main artery of the position but the Angellinians fought well against very heavy odds and withstood the most v i violent attacks ever seen successfully/ and one leader predicted that his army destroyed a Glandellinian columns of five hundred thousand wi within two hours and repulsed every fierce attack.

The in importance of the stand in these portions was difficult to exaggerate because had the foe succeeded in pushing through they would have cut cut off the retreat of the main force of Abbieanians as well as of the Angellinians and would have inflicted grave reverses. I Since then the Glandellinian pressure had relaxed at this point though it was increased along the left and cater center and where the attacks were as steady as the wildest snowstorm and chatsbaughter of men as steady as the fall of the flakes. Along the left the Glandellinian troops under Federal Cluck and Tamerline Van Suren made overwhelming assaults under the most deadliest fire they had ever faced. Van Suren always tried to outrival Federal Cluck in the fury of hid his assault which made it pretty hart for the christians to hold their own successfully. Federal Cluck perceiving Tamerlines energy to succeed before him redoubled his ene energy to push and extend his lines so that his christian armies could not hold.

So their line was cut to pieces and rolled up in the greatest confusion and with the loss of all their artillery. Some of the Abbieanian fresh divisions arriving at this moment rallied a part of the retreating columns but could not get the rest to stand stand. In vain did the Abbieanian officers beat them back and threaten the them. It was of no use and the Abbieanians were left to battle Federal Cluck and Tamerline Van Suren alone.

Federal being in advance of Tamerline struck the Abbieanian [illegible] Abbieanian line like a surge but encountered a storming fire that threatened the decimination of them all.

Federal then slackened the fur fury of his onslaught but the Abbieanian Abbieanian line could not advance as the enemy lines undulated in sheets of flame and smoke..... Then as Tamerline came on Federal renewed the onslaughts on the Abbieanian line with redoubled fury and oceans of blood were spilled. Federal Cluck's wingwing was wiped out but reinforced by general [illegible] the Glandellinians gave the Abbieanians now no respite at all.

General Hinderuine perceiving the condition on his left sent general Mustaum a Abbieanian which was inactive to thehelp of Mc-Hollesters Abbieanians who were also gallantly standing their ground against overwhelming [illegible]

pounded to pieces by the [illegible] onslaught [illegible] a quarter [illegible] million of [illegible] had been annihilated all along the main front the [illegible] lost three hundred thousand [illegible] general [illegible] a [illegible] these for [illegible] desperate [illegible] action. He felt at ease however that [illegible] were threatened with a crushing and [illegible] defeat. He did not feel as if he had much hope as he firmly believed that if general Burger [illegible] the [illegible] of the Aronburg child [illegible] battle would not be won. General [illegible] force of [illegible] hold his ground to the last as long as Mc-Hollister [illegible] does not give way but there was an impossibility of forcing the [illegible] fall of Julo Gallia, and [illegible] which general Vivian wanted. Those fortifications [illegible] this time no doubt had been redoubled to greater strength as [illegible] from the money she had made out of the child slave trade and other wicked firms and [illegible] these cities [illegible] power and military force and [illegible] could stand the strain of the [illegible] for years.

Gen [illegible] this great [illegible] upon these [illegible] that the fortifications of St Devlinann known now as Fort [illegible] were the greatest of all in Mc-[illegible] itself. He realized that [illegible] probably it was his [illegible] fault [illegible] he was not winning the battle for he had kept his army on the march for ten days without without rest or sleep and in addition he had made forced marches. Only rarely were sufficient [illegible] for the christian soldiers to the time to catch a few minutes of rest, while food and water were scarce and [illegible] scantily supplied. There is no reason to believe that any man can live nineteen days without sleeping and many thousands of these soldiers [illegible] solved the problem by sleeping while they marched. Sheer fatigue slowed down their pace [illegible] that would permit them to sleep while walking.

W When they halted they literally fell asleep. They slept [illegible] and on rough ground when suffering the pangs of hunger and thirst and even when severely wounded. Hundreds of thousands of soldiers had even passed through [illegible] villages [illegible] and when sleep deepened and they were beginning to reel they were awakened by their comrades. Many fell down asleep in water on stones in brush, or in the middle of the road as if they had suddenly fallen in death. Any man who dropped out of the ranks was lost to the army for no matter on what pretext, he fell asleep [illegible] conquered him, and the enraged [illegible] captured him in that condition Artillery horses and men slept on horseback.

Federal had begun this serious action near [illegible] on the main [illegible] boundary of the Mc-Hollister [illegible] carrying all before him as far as he had gotten and the reverse had come when six million [illegible] made an irresistible counter charge crushing a part of Federals line to pieces and rolling it up for miles.

THE CARNAGE ALONG HINDERNINES FRONT ITSELF AND THE RESULT.

Good portions of Federals army had also came upon [illegible] army in frightful violent onslaught and again the whole gray line had surged forward only to be mauled beyond reformation, when they came into contact with general Richardson Hindernines main left wing which almost carried all before it in the mad rush. General [illegible] Bicknellianand Homeonia [illegible] led ten million men ten times with intoleral intolerable fury against general Richardson Hindernines center and Feldon Cannonia and Henry [illegible] joining in swelled the battle to the fury of a warfare of titans..... After indescribable carnage general Richardson Hindernines center had been crushed and rolled up beyond any means of reformations. While this had been going on general [illegible] million [illegible] had repelled the extreme a center of the assaulting column for hours against overwhelming odds standing against thirty nine massive charges amid wholesale slaughter the fire along his lines roaring like a thrill [illegible]. Part of his line had been broken then crushed but behind held in reserve the great host of [illegible] which he threw upon his [illegible] right and left.

In a few minutes [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] were visible in their progression general [illegible] columns were wiped out [illegible] thousands of soldiers [illegible] killed among the [illegible] victorious [illegible] with the irresistible force of a human typhoon veered [illegible] toward the northeast in their line of assault and struck general Pandoras line which was annihilated with the general killed, while the main force of [illegible] was forced back with an unknown loss. The destructive fury of the assault took more than tw twenty minutes in making this progress the assailants being met first by a hailstorm of shells then tempests of [illegible] minie and grapeshot. Here the enemy were finally checked by [illegible] guns and general [illegible] hearing of the disaster tried to get in communication with Pandora but the enemy had cut down all the telegraph wires and no words could be recieved of the condition of the christian lines in that location where the guns still roared enough to shake the headquarters [illegible] like an earthquake though that section was fifty miles away.

This new assault indeed left terrible devastation especially [illegible] force of the christian fire upon them, general [illegible] headquarters had been [illegible] officers general Mc-Hollister [illegible] and [illegible] were hurt seriously. However [illegible] were not disheartened or crippled by this terrible onslaught [illegible] had been reinforced by heavy columns [illegible] was able to hold the roaring screaming lines of the gray [illegible] from progressing any further though the whole Maconie line now stormed with a frenzy of firing.

The ground [illegible] this great charge was literally packed with multitudes of the dead and wounded. [illegible] corpses of [illegible] lay there, here and there [illegible] with shattered legs, with abdomen, or chest or both together torn open [illegible], and with shocking injuries to the face, destruction of nose, lips and jaws.

Artillery fire of the [illegible] terrific violence had continued all the time this assault had been in progress, [illegible] not only terribly destructive [illegible] but also the concussive effects of the bursting shells brought injuries [illegible]. The sudden explosion of the shells shocked [illegible] changes in the nervous [illegible].

[illegible] the severe [illegible] general Galtire while standing near a blazing line of batteries had his leg partially cut off by a shell fragment. He felt no pain, merely a jar. He also only discovered his injury when his left leg failed to support him. He hopped to a nearby ledge of stones and lying down behind it took out his dull one blade knife and completed the amputation [illegible] feeling no pain in making [illegible] the [illegible] stretcher squad who started for him was caught in the midst of a maelstrom of debris thrown up [illegible] shell and all of them were killed.

The fire of the assaulting [illegible] becoming more and more intense as the general rolled over and over into a [illegible]. The enemy advanced so fast that in his excitement he struggled up and forgetting that his left leg was gone threw his weight on the stump. Even then he felt no pain. For several hours he lay there without [illegible] until after the danger had passed [illegible] he was removed by the stretcher squad.

In this charge there had been some of the most [illegible] hand to hand fighting and when in the mad embrace they literally tore the flesh with their teeth and felt the warm warm blood over their thirsty [illegible] faces.

Some of the hand to hand bayonet actions lasted twenty minutes and all the unruined villages and small cities nearby were full of soldiers with ghastly disfigurements of the face resulting from shrapnell bullets, or the fragments of shells and hand grenades.

[illegible] soldiers [illegible] often completed the amputation of [illegible] limbs. It had indeed been so a severe action. One of the fiercest since the battle had really started.

This severe action [illegible] forth a warning that [illegible] was indeed exerting all his strength to drive back general Vivianias mighty host at whatever cost and the battle had many times become so fierce that it had looked like a wholesale slaughter and also that the hospital corps could not attend to all the wounded while the christian lines under Terecia had been almost

those w. dr nowwhere.''

''I'm [illegible] you [illegible] ''Said general Vivianin:''Then [illegible] to his officers he said;

''We ca [illegible] proceed to the wo [illegible] intrenche to the foe. We all have to [illegible] and cust them by some tricks if we cans I do not care to keep up the [illegible] [illegible] nothing and it cost too much with no strong no enemy. We will have to throw up a pos tion here.''

The [illegible] ran to his [illegible] shouting directions.

''I would give an thing for the capture of the [illegible] ''Said general Vivianin;''Do you [illegible] into a trap if I give you advise.''

''We will try.''Said Violet;''But not without our fathers permission. O Other wise we will do nothing come what may to the nation.''

''I know that said general Vivianin''And it is a dangerous un t un dertakings What What I say is this.You would [illegible] on pretense of Glandelinian boyscouts and pretent pretend to betray me and electe lead him to my evidentcapture. While you are in question I would [illegible] which youcould lead him into.''

Violet and her sisters declared that they would do this as s. n as possible. While general Vivianin was concentrating his be avient artillery upon those woods Tamerline was ny moving heavy forces on the town of cardiize where a what finally ten checked with great loss though this great assault had broken down the Sacred Fences of the Angelinian Temples and caused the destruction of [illegible] of abolurcies.T his varton Sacrilige had aroused the christians to the highest pitch of fury and so many of the Glandelinians had been slain [illegible] glad to withdr withdr withdraw.It then happened that Tamerline of his own accord had marched great forces upon general Vivianin and a good part of his force actually ran into an ambuscade and Vivianin chief aid general Vivianinin Vivianin had been killed and the surviving Glandelinian got to an utter rout. Thus ended the conflict along this point for a while.

THE ADVANCE OF T HE HUMAN TYPHOON OF GLANDELINIANS!

Itwas while the christians were [illegible] reverse along [illegible] when some of the Angelinian [illegible] observation [illegible] a [illegible] strewn hit new a [illegible] Glandelinians [illegible] across the Me-Whitter gun the christian shells landing among the tree tearing everything like fanatic.

The officers knew that this great column of Glandelinians would [illegible] a strike across the Me-wolhester gun and tried to warn general Vivianin [illegible] by means of signal flags the [illegible] the column of Glandelinians was too quick for them. A new and most appalling roar of musketry broke loose anew along the christian line but the Glandelinian wave crossed the whole section and advanced on the Me-Whitter gun where Violet and her sisters were just then entering. This [illegible] girls had been [illegible] the ravine of the woods to see the Aronburg murder and by the time general Vivianin had wounded Tamerlinegot drove him out of the woods entirely at least really toward two -oclock and no other timetis lit le girls heard the loud irregular roar of fire[illegible] can one and knowing what was coming strove to gain reach that ravine for shelter but in vain.Seeing it useless the little girls threw themselves [illegible] depression on the groundand just in time as all the tree a with their might crashed to the ground beforethe line of bursting shells that was poured from the christian guns.

Two of the little girls were bustadly in a falling tree but the others escaped with since scratches. The first section of the [illegible] of Me-wolhester gun literally cleaned out of trees from the storm of shells and high explosives poured from the christian guns in an endeavor to stop the Glandelinian advance, but general Vivianin gun suffered from the fate [illegible] of this onslaught and over one hundred and seventy [illegible] killed of the Glandelinian side by the storm of bursting shells, and hurdreds of flying planks, twigs of trees and dei is flew up the Glandelinian like hail.

of a faint hereafter. I'm not with this [illegible] of child [illegible] entirely. I was a born fool to have [illegible] in the first place [illegible] will [illegible] let I [illegible] not [illegible] in [illegible] old fight.I ever hope the christians win the day in'le.''

''Well as you [illegible]''Said the officer;''I was just advising you as a friend. I [illegible] Don't you know your excellency that general Tuel Tamerline is guilty of the murder of the Aronburg child!''

''Yes I know that.''Said [illegible] bitterly;''It was the murder of my own grand [illegible] father.I'm his deadliest enemy and he don't know it. [illegible] he is to his sorrow.''

''This is great information.''Thought violet;''Great importance indeed. So he is [illegible] after all.Think [illegible] I be believe if he gave up he would really repent/.''

''What do you [illegible] expect Tooley intends to do.K''Asked another officer;''Is [illegible] detachment [illegible] to hold [illegible] headlong advance or does he intend to give battle in full force!''

''He intends to throw his full force upon general [illegible].''Said [illegible] and he is a big fool to do so at that and server his right if he suffers for it He had planned to make a sudden [illegible] general offensive to hold general [illegible] off until he could drive his wings into confusion [illegible] and then cut them up and rout them [illegible]''

''That is my opinion too.''Said another officer/;''But then you know those Angelinians are very quiet people to fight with.I'm an old man now and know from experience. They are the most stubborn enemies I have ever seen. They keep storming us far more persistent than the most Holiest Saints storm God with their prayers prayers. No matter whether our cause in just or wrong, I myself fear [illegible] enough that our cause in lost. [illegible]

There is always a center that the christians may never be conquered. This is a lyie for facts for see the ''Crusades.''

''That is never so under anycond[illegible] condit[illegible] true.''Said [illegible]: ''O[illegible] delinia is also a firm christian nation. The only trouble is that [illegible] and his troops are [illegible] and any one knows that the Free Masons are one side of Catholic Church and Protestan[illegible] in this [illegible] of these societies is the cause of all the lor ors that occur.''

At this moment another officer rode up hastily and said:

''Quick general make a get away. The Angelinians having worsted our lines ag in are advancing in full force. I believe they are winning.

T HE AMBUSCADE. DEATH OF GENERAL VIVIANIA.
~~DEATH OF GENERAL VIVIANIA.~~

At this news Hushaum shouted an order[illegible] minute all the Glandelinians had disappeared but [illegible] Strange though the mi report was a mistake but is just as the had dismounted and reached the ground at the root of the tree general Vivianin [illegible] were seen coming on with a rush the opposing Glandelinians retreating in all direction a andthen the long and the little girls had to sit up [illegible] more just as the overwhelming rush of horror swept past.

As soon as the rush of Glandelinians was past g the party once more decended and the whole company went forward to mer meet general Vivinni a Starring telling of what the had seen and heard out of Tamerlines threatens.General Vivianin [illegible] officers had with him.

''Some of ney are [illegible] announces.''S[illegible] Viol[illegible] ''I[illegible] are wine we will go slow for I fear Tamerline [illegible] position is in

Violet in her [illegible] the tree had caused for quite a time at the ground which one of the Glandelinian officers had picked up.....

''This looks before to some [illegible] Mother;''I wonder who is the owner!''

''I don't know.''Said the one who had picked up;''I suppose the best we could do is to go quickly as to be sure the owner of Glandelinian body opened.And inside what is the little round letter in the right of such a frightful battle field.These kids must be rather crazy that they to kids.''

''What tree did you find this under.''The lone soldier.

''I did not find it an under any tree.''Said the officer;''It was over your [illegible] there on the wreckage strewn lawns.''

''Humph.But don't grow the tree.''Said Jackson;'' Have some of [illegible] this tree cost wonder and you will find a surprise.''

Five of the men moved and in a few minutes the tree fell to the ground with a tumbrous crash.[illegible] was [illegible] Jackson had picked the wrong tree. This failure convinced it that the little boy really flown or in existence it to the ground flown the lower to them.

''By gad.'' Inlones to one of the older girls;''Said one of the younger excitedly ''She was under on us and hadn't the little tree or I'll be found.''

''One of the older girls!''Said Jackson;''Tree also was [illegible]''

''So you never heard of them before though you are in Stanley for the whole length of the war!''Asked one of the officers in our tree.

''No indeed I never heard of them before!''

''They are the daughters of that great [illegible] General Robert Angelic Vision.I know [illegible] well. They are themself fearless and want during Boy Scout leaders in this whole world.They are not perhaps spies in the sense but no matter who they are they have literally upset quite [illegible] of our greatest generals, caused his death according to [illegible] in long [illegible] battle with frightful loss and [illegible] Federal army there.

General King Manley has recently offered [illegible] for their capture dead or a alive.''

''Well you don't say.''Said Jackson;''And perhaps when I get them to will cheat me out of it all. Well I'll [illegible] if I could them. I won't give them up to him unless he reward me first. I don't trust that fool even now. And I would sooner kill his any day. He caused this damn war all likelihood he knows it. And he is retreating [illegible] of Allen [illegible] are [illegible] of [illegible] when he [illegible] one. But pray how do these [illegible] look for girls. Are they small children or elder children.''

They are general [illegible] the eye of [illegible] Glandelinian;'' B They are generally [illegible] friends of people [illegible] together, oh! and have peculiar [illegible] like voices. Small or they are the are [illegible] jump on horse [illegible] but aiming a single shot.They are hard to catch, dangerous to pursue and impossible to hold when captured.There are by the names, of Violet, Jennie, Joice, Angelica, [illegible] Jackie or [illegible]

Gathering seven sisters in all and it Joice [illegible] is the [illegible]. Despite their latest war [illegible] they are expressingly kind to our wounded, no matter [illegible] to the [illegible] of the [illegible] and also show little leader kindness to all the prisoners and many officers [illegible] request but been fraid and [illegible] to the [illegible] They first return [illegible] for kind words or abuse have to rude sauce words for any one, but will nevertheless allow now a one to pursue them [illegible] risks.''

''That ain't cuel like cuelies.''Said [illegible] seriously;''People find very few children like that. I'm afraid I would not [illegible] if they are really like that [illegible] would be more [illegible] of any other children.''

''But King Manley wishes them to be caught and killed.''Said an officer;''I've advise you not to be too many not now matter how it hurts you or to incut his anger is very dangerous.''

''I know that.''Said [illegible];''But I would risk it just the same.I'm not a darn bit afraid of any of the Glandelinian butchers and will do as I please any day I feel like it. Should the little girls get into [illegible] they would [illegible] into the hands

The women had only enter the Instaerrons and left the rest so that everything was empty inside.

''It is funny as I expected to see the interior all inside of her.''Said Starling ''in of scripture;''But glad I am that we don't see such a for this sight.But this is where the murder was committed.And since we see it it is our duty to bury the corpse and is ordered several of the boys to start a grave when Violet and her sisters remembering about the time the intaslejes were brought before general Glandelin stopped his saving;''

''He don'tde it.''And she told him the whole story. The body was [illegible] of [illegible] general of [illegible] could a comp lish his awful task. By slightly increasing [illegible] of the [illegible] battle and fearing that general Tamerline would return in case his surging lines were once more worsted they hastily left the ravine and retraced their steps back towards Christian lines as fast as they could walk.....

''Have you heard general Burgers story about this.?''Asked Joice;''He claims that his lo loss of the pied picture of the child in the house of [illegible] during this great battle..''

''It is true.''Said Starring;K''Kill J Kill the general by the name of Tamerline and he will have the picture as the Glandelirian leader has it is his obsession.''

''You don't say!''Said Violet;''Since when!''

''He stole it from general Burger.I saw him do it and I saw it in his possession before this battle started while he was jokingly showing it to his general staff and insulting it.''

''We must [illegible] Jackie.''Said Jennie;''This is important information indeed. This is a sign that God through St Antoney will soon restore it to him. I hope he does soon so that Manley don't make any such wholesale successes as he has been doing this battle.''

''And murderous victorious.''Added Starling with a [illegible] on his handsome face;''Manley is a fool. He also war cuel [illegible].We did to [illegible] one. But [illegible] Jack Forest Did to leave you too.''

''Yes.''Said Violet;''But he is [illegible] killed but perhaps is another part of the army.But I am afraid he will be killed before long.''

''His blood will be upon Manley head then.''Said Starling;

''He will be a murderer of souls guardian of you children.Manley then will get his good, and bad if he don't repent. He is [illegible] only a fool like them all. A brave general going to hell for all his pains. If he only realized it he would stop his wicked actions and leave the Free Masons be is leader, besides Glandelin.He and Federal are the biggest fools of all.''

They had now left the fringe of the woods when Violet thought she heard the roller of horses and hurried her footlocks back into the woods but it was so full of powder smoke [illegible] To be the noise seemed to become louder and now as the rest seemed to hear it they quickened their steps into a run.

''Must be another party of Glandelinian advancing.''Said Catherine;''Maybe it is Tamerline [illegible]''

''I shouldn't wonder.''Answered Starling;''Well let'em come.They will get a volley then you'll forget in a hurry.''

The roar of the horses soon multiplied [illegible] louder and with the quickness of squirrels the whole of the party climbed up the trees but not wrecked by the storm of [illegible] were as a out of sight. Soon a great surge of horses swayed into sight and several of their leaders dashing clear under the trees halted and dismounted.

''Good we are safe.''Gasped Starling;''Those are a party of the worst Glandelinian butchers that Tamerline of an Federal ever has. These are under general Hudson Mc-Whirther.''

''Can'tse do something to drive them away!''Asked Violet.

''They may discover us and then all will be lost.''Said nettlein alarm.

''We are in a position where we could take a fine ambuscade.''Said another of the lads;''Shall we start peppering them!''

''What can you see that there are hundreds of thousands of the cruelly men and there are only fifty of us.''Said Starling;''We donot wish to commit a suicidal act;''The best thing for us to do is to sat stay until they leave.''''

''All of the Glandelinian troopers dismounted in a distance and started a rearsteam of firing while the officers made themselves as easy as possible under neath the tree where the children were hiding.....

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''Well tha' beats it all indeed or I'm a fool sweetie.''Tamerlin a said with a deep sigh;(''They can't have disappeared through the ground.''

''What was it 'ir you saw.''Asked general Gonzalia who was along side of him with Preek-in-the-neck.

''Seven litt'le girls and a forceof Loyacut's. They were in the column of christians that had been charging into these woods and it was my intention of killing them by surprise and killing them all.That Aprelinian traitor called the Starring boy was among the litt'le dare-devils. I saw him depite [illegible]

''But where did they go.''Asked Preek-in-the-neck and then to himself(''I saw where they went all right down into that ravine all over yonder but he will never know it if I can help it the olf old fool.''

''That is my very question.''Answered Tamerline;''I hey disappeared as soon as I turned the head i the road. You know your [illegible] these very [illegible] as the divine girls are as slick and as slippery as spirits.''

(''You are right sir that your excellency.''Answered Preek-in-the-neck;'' They are slippery all right difficult to catch and impossible to hold when taken.They can escape the monstrously built prisons no matter how strong I guard you place over them. I know indeed from experience.''A[illegible] And a good thing he added under his breath.''

''I make them for the trouble those litt'le girls have caused me.''Tamerline continued but can'thelp giving them credit for their courage and courage. They are darn devils I tell you.''

''You are right sir that said general zoe Bae Pellion another general with them;'' As for me I'm a new officer in this part though in the armies here the war started I'm not yet acquainted with these divine girlsas they are called. But I have heard of them a good deal.''

''I have especial grudge against them''Said Tamerline;'' Because they know of my executing that little Aronburg relaian d would like to cause my death if necessary. I would boldly give my life to see those litt'le rats captured and I tell you general pacelind Zoe Bae pellion if those fools ever get into my hands I'll operate rallient ly on e very darn intestine that might be in their bodies and hang each intestine on a pike and have it paraded for an example to any other such litt'le fools that might be around.''

And with this he urged on his horse and the whole column continued on its way the severest firing every heard letting loose loose.

''Well did you ever see.''Ahemed Starring;''I t was lucky that I saw them coming or they would have got us just where they wanted us. That fe l of a Tamerline is a man of his word. Violet I advise you and your sisters to always keep yourselves out of sight, or out of hind sight for if you ever fall into his hands you are sure going to get what he threatened. He is a man of his word and no one can say that he ever failed in his threats.''

Violet and her sisters shuddered:

''I'm so glad you saw them coming.''Said Violet ;in a weak voice;

''Did he do the same to litt'le Annie Aronburg!''

''H o he paused for open but did not tear nothing out so he did not have the time. SOmebody fired upon o him and he was now pelln' to fle or he get kill'ed himself, to the relain who as for his not tried to shoot him from a litt'le cliff. The murder itself had been committed somewhere in this very ravine and I can tell from that high cliff over yonder. It is a very lucky Tamerlinesoverlo ked the ravine of we would have [illegible] a very thrilling the eyes if not captured.''

Starring led the way through the ravine to a hill the whole almost sunned by the distant roar of battle, and toward a wider point which was over looked by the high cliff. It was a long tedious climb down into the very bottom of the ravine which was very deep, but at last the lotts owns reached and they went to where starring followed wonder upon the body lying naked and outstretched on the gravel just the way it had been left. To their surprise the intestines were gone only the fleal and bones leftt. F

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force provided.''

''If you [illegible] I'm [illegible] if [illegible] tle.''Said starring.

''All right that's a go.''Said Wolet;''To be our boy scouting force [illegible] thing is so rude lot of information. We are now nearing Colvardie [illegible] Can you pick out for us on the [illegible] Are the [illegible] ''Yes.''!

''Easy ''Said Starring;''I've also heard that by the power of God [illegible] [illegible] I'll be [illegible] for the purpose of it being [illegible] locality that is as soon as we arrived at the [illegible] of Mc-Hollester on if the enemy don't recognize us again.''

Violet and her sisters knowing that starring meant all he said as they could see by a strange power which [illegible] whether a person is honest or not said;

''You have [illegible] to our friend and to the order of us and [illegible] word and those of our sisters you are at once recognized [illegible] of the secrets which had missed you since you were [illegible] and think you were dead.Come out I'll see that you get a new uniform.''

Fifteen minutesinter Starring was again sworn in and made the chaif and most treacherious leader of the Loyacuts as he was sent to become the most an young Loyacut amongst the glandelinians ever. foundHis looks were not a entirely changed by the uniform as he wore a wig to complete the disguise so that the glandelinians would not recognize him.''

Starring betrays the worier and gives absolute information to general vivienia.The resuly result.

Without hardly any respite in the terrific hurricane of battle the christian on slaught was kept upand now the grounds of Mc-Hollester Woods had been reached.....

The enemyes storming lines were at the southend, and Starring and the little girls followed the large columns of christians as they charged toward the enemy into the woods with the purpose of finding where the boy body lay.....

''It was in these woods where Tamerline butchered her.''Said starring as a rouse of shell's exploded concurously near them;''We will soon reach the place where I and general Dangerfirst saw the corpse.''''

Violet and her sisters shuddered as at the aspects of the woods which seemed to be dark and forbidden like some some haunted forest of the demons and constantly pierced by the countless flashes of the enemy guns. By the looks of the trees the litt'le girls knew that a part of Colvardies big battle had raged here for a whole day and that somewhere in these very woods Hansonis had fallen. The woods were smashed in bodies and strewn with forest debris of every description and old broken cannons and every kind of wrecked war material while the woods was discontinuelly filled with a terrible roar of musketry as they with the charringchristian columns progressed onward the foe falling back inch by inch.

They had followed the charging army for some distance when starring picked up a dirtyuniform and form overcoat which proved by examination to belong to Hanson in. A strange depressed depression appeared on the round which proved that he had been found on this very spot.The these discovries brought tears to the eyes of the little girls and he wain cried;

''Oh god what would I give if it had not happened.''''

''What happened!''Asked starring.

Hansonies death.''She said saddly sadly;''He was killed during the early part of this battle.....''''(A

''I remember that all right.''Said Starring;''It was really me who shot his assailants down and in the back as he attacked Wonsonie who had ben unarmed just them.''

''They now progressed on further and then leaving the charging column started to decend into the deep ravine the others following with wonder and surprise. Just as the last one disappeared Tamerline and a big force of glandelinian horsemen appeared with a dash there was another reverse in the tide of battle and Tamerline himself stopped on the very road the little girls and Starring had just left.

Pualnom Fan wrenge [illegible] of Allione fear [illegible] the [illegible] a furious counter [illegible]

Over the news Violet and her sisters were Jubilant [illegible] Their little [illegible] that they could [illegible] Mentone [illegible] that they were to be happy at last. It was at this moment that the [illegible] brave brothers [illegible] only severe [illegible] Bernardo creek and that a lot of prisoners had been taken including [illegible] Starling, [illegible] boys. The little [illegible] were anxious to see the boys who were the chief leaders of the Glendelinian [illegible] and speak to them.

But the rumors were untrue there being three [illegible] general who [illegible] were mortally wounded by the names of Perry, Starling, [illegible] Starling, and Meldonin Starling.

The [illegible] warrior brothers to the last and the last [illegible] Starling had escaped from being injured and was [illegible]

At the request of the little girls the general was taken from the Glendelinian of Glendelinian prisoners and brought before the little girl who were observing [illegible] something at a distance.

T hough a Glendelinian t Starling [illegible] the little girls kind of warmly but he would not remain very long.

It was not so very long afterward when the little girls observed a boy moving forward with the other colunes who appeared to be a great resemblance of the Star [illegible] had lost his life for their sake.

Running up to him they naked [illegible] The [illegible] was he greeted them was surprising. ''

''No indeed I was not killed at all.''He said;''Though the sabre of that [illegible] pierced my left lung.I had however been laid up for a long while but I'm far from [illegible] I like [illegible] of you little girls than ever.''

Violet and her sisters shook hands with him with great emotion and tears in their eyes, then Violet said;

''How did you get taken with us at the time. You are generally a military boy.''M

''I myself could have gotten away but I fought to save [illegible] girls and that is how I got pierced.''Answered Starling.A''H Another man had been about to run me through the [illegible] with a bayonet with [illegible] body open but one of the officers did not let him do it. I had also seen an Angelinian prisoner snatch a pistol from a Glendelinian officer and shoot the one who [illegible] me with the sabre dead though he himself got killed by the officer for the act.They always say say that the Angelinians are brutal a man at their weapons but the Glendelinians are just as brutal or more.''

''He must have been a Zimmerman inn.''Said Violet;sadly;''They are both christians and [illegible] together in foreforea.They spare no one who resist them though he be unarmed or not.''

''We wanted to speak to you about something just before we were captured at the time.''Said voice;''It is nothing concerning the little girls or anything like that but what we d [illegible] general T homas Tmerline.

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'''Mr Lemerline,He Put-but T emerline you mean.''Exclaimed Starling pullenly;''Who about Him?Why federal himself is not so cruel as his confederate. He is a devil as much as he [illegible] can make him one.''

''Thatis not the quest for [illegible]!''Said Violet;''W [illegible] character as well as any other Glendelinian general. We want to know about him. Dorger and the [illegible] affair. We [illegible] guilty [illegible] him and federal together.'' He is wanted by all nations for the blood curdling mud murder. ''''

''Tmerline alone was guilty.''Said Starling;''To escape punishment he secured some [illegible] before [illegible] himself.He just entered the lip fuse to escape Glendelinian justice. He was overwhelmed by the Glendelinian government but he flew the head now there by sly tricks and placed placed some men there as victim to himself over it to escape the destruction which threatened him. Why did [illegible] know!''

''Oh just because he is wanted by [illegible]''

Said violet;''Are you have to be a great spy for the christian side so longyou may be of some help to us. If you really [illegible] the [illegible] proud

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Hundreds of other christians columns had joined in this terrible stampede but thousands thousands were killed in the hail of fol ing bullets and [illegible] which raked the fleeing christian columns through and through like a threshing machine do does through a field of wheat. Indeed the christian losses were becoming frightful.

TERRIBLE SCENES IN THE CITY OF MARY ELIAN.

Manlaya whole half of his army was now in hot pursuit and many of the christian generals surrendering were for surrendering right away. The situation indeed was critical critical critical. Terrible was the ruins of the city of Mary Elian, the towers of the best chr churches were mere skeletons and so far the rest of the buildings few of the walls remained. Thechoirs were entirely unroofedand the clase of the windows of the east end were entirely present a trace left and of the southwall it had vanished while one tir one the opse had been blown so clean cut. The gothic naves of St Ann's Church was partly unroofed, the transepts were unroofedand of the glass of the memorable rose windows of the north tran se pt not a trace was left, while in the center of the [illegible] cathedral where the transepts were now was a vast heap of brick stone and powdered dustthe beams rising irregularly like a wave of bl : tward the choir overspreading most of the i i mesense interior occupying an area of perhaps from sixteen thousand to twenty thousan d feet. In the choir it was to perhaps a height of of six or seven yards and so any one could have easily climbed as you might across the alps. This ind incredible [illegible] of all [illegible] architectural fragments of all kindsmen the shattered body of perhaps half of the Cathedral.

The lovely choir stalls were embedded somewhere within it.The aspect of the scene with the sky above, the jagged walls the interrupted arches, and the dusty piled mass all around was intolerably desolate.The enormous central tower of the main constituce was knocked to pieces and yet contrived some remnant remnant of its original outlines but of the an scaffolding on the front of it sticking out at a great heightlike damaged matches threatened to fall.

The side corner towers were scarcely hurt but everything of artistic value in the interior of the structure had disappeared into a horrible confused mass f of rubble.

Many other buildings had almost vanished all that was left being broken walls / a few bits of arched masonry, and long [illegible] of [illegible] along indicated where these buildings had stood. Every building indeed was smashedup there being nothing but mounds of rubbish and fragments of up standing walls.

T he rout of general Vivianie army continued for over an hour the fleeing columns pouring through Pounsee-Cee-Woolle simultaneously under vigorious pursuit and here this part of the christian army suddenly met with a large force of Allieanaiens coming from the north.These did not [illegible] they in trying to rally the Angelinians but always they all [illegible] or even before it had passed the Allieanaiens formed in lines of battle and threaten al general Manleys advance with first severe and resolute actions, and then a fearful general action which no appeal general Vivianie a to rally.

General Vivianie soon learned the cause of this these sudden reinforcements undermine not having enough men to help him as quick as desired had refused to sentenc man but fortunately learned that a large [illegible] of Allie Abbiennaiens were north of General Vivianie having failed to [illegible] out of comal communications cutoff from Vivianie but Undermine had [illegible] to communicate with them told the direction in which to go and ordered them to advance and crush Manley now or never.

This Allieanaiens army was only a part of what was coming.

Manley learning that a lif lir Abbiean ien army but some to Vivianie aid decided to do the last thing possible before too late and that was to force a one of his commanders to abandon their driving on Inuchi on [illegible] Pandoras lines and come to to his aid as quickly as possible and now he indeed was in a terrible fix for

[illegible] left [illegible] everything [illegible] of the way and captured a whole battery of heavy [illegible] guns and they [illegible] drove back the second and main line of infantry. Unfortunately [illegible] could not make any [illegible] through plunder caused the withdrawal of the whole line when it was about to pierce the christian front and [illegible].

In the meantime general Pickett [illegible] learning that general Vivianna right was trying to turn his flank by penetrating and surround [illegible] waited until general Pamerline arrived to his support and then began one of the most vehement attacks he had ever made in his life. The battle could be heard and felt for over three hundred miles and then as [illegible] and Tamer line joined in one after the other, the deafening din was complitting the firing on both sides being the most fiercest ever seen. For a time though the assaults were continued with redoubled fury Pickettlies and [illegible] could not make any impression on the christian lines as every main line that went into the assault were mangled and torn. Hoemanelies wings attack was the most fiercer and serious resulting in most frightful losses and the repulse of the Mc-Wat Whitter Brigade of Mary Ellen became a fresh [illegible] of multiplied dead and wounded.

Col column after column was concentrated upon the desperate pennilents [illegible] the line continually. Hoemanelies right wing had already lost [illegible] prisoners by a concentrated artillery fire but at last his other two wings reached the christian position and after a [illegible] slaughter terrible to behold they forced the christians back with the loss of generals [illegible] who were [illegible] Brotherlies, Pedilie, Vivian, Shawerce, Cluderlie, Joy, Faith Fallen, Knowledge, Inner character, [illegible] Corner, Pettillie, and many, [illegible] and Pensonette who were killed. there being more than nine.

AT his great breach gave great advantage to Pickettlies and Pamerline and they launched heavier assaults heavier assaults than before whole columns being decimated or destoyed on both sides. The storm of battle increased with murderous fury all along the line and Pickettlies wing right and center were swept and torn to pieces with the loss of Adele-de-Gable Zo[illegible] and Assistants [illegible] both brothers who were mortally wounded and general [illegible] Henry Peck was severely wounded on the christian side.

The carnage all along the line was increasing with redoubled fury but Pamerlines irresistible attack began to tell on the christian line which were cut up and decimated and the survivors recoiled in confusion with their main general down mangled and bleeding. He was general McPollester Pargin.

General Vivianna ordered [illegible] reserves to restore his broken left but the enemy had already swept all before him and nothing could be done whatever to restore the mangled lines so they were withdrawn to the rear the field once more being abandoned to the enemy. General Vivianna other wings had also been fiercely assaulted the enemy crushing one division after another against against the noble christian lines but completely for a while without success. The center was [illegible] at this time and learning of it general Vivianna withdrew a good part of it and sent it to the relief of his broken main center and this was the greatest error he could do for it leaving weakened his center and not long afterward Manley had thrown his entire line upon this onescoint which was easily forced and general Vivianna whole line broken up and thrown into confusion was almost between two fires. The most terrific confusion now ensued. A good portion of the christian line stampeded like a panic stricken herd of deers or bulls. Nothing whatever could stem the rout and all the christian general not shot down tried every means possible to force their commands to turn and make a stand but they were so rapidly cut up and main thrown into confusion.

Fifteen minutes later Manley was marching all before him hundreds of thousands of christians pouring through Mary Ellen Ellen in the street pele mele while shells of every calibre bombarded the city of Mary Ellen like a storm of hellfire from hell every building going to pieces and catching on fire one after another as the panic stricken columns poured through the side streets.

officers to get their armies ready for action. Indeed it was truethe glandelinians under Ade-de-gable and the others thought as they were still retained their commands had had started various maneuvers at had [illegible] come into collision with various parts of General Vivanna's center and the main lineunder general Vivianna which had been making a severe demonstration so all they had to do was to give general Vivianna all theintention he was looking for and this they did with murderous fury. Adele-delguvre made his attack with inconvertible fury and pressed his attack with utmost determination throwing upon the christians all his available forces that could be brought into action. The battle had already lasted eighteen hours from the time it started an and still it was raging.

Ambrose Fuller was in the fiercest action against the christian lines but already one thirdthird of the his command was cut down and he himself severly wounded in both legs. Indeed the onslaught made by the glandelinians under general Ambrose Fuller was terrific in the extreme. The glandelinians led by the fearful shell fire from the christian batteries that called thelesquers to pierce went dazedly forward aiming their hot rifles as lester they could at the terrific hurricane of blaze of fire before them.....

Columns of Glandelinians got themselves tangled in barbed wire fences while the christian shells and storms of bullets whirled and tumbled them all into unnatural postures of death. but it was in vain this onslaught and those who were left merely a fragments of the many divisions [illegible] their wounds [illegible] the de[illegible]

The [illegible] of charges, counter charges and recharges had been going on without general vivianna knowledge since the Vivian girls had chasen out scouting on this part of the battle line and when they had first discovered the assault which resembled a demonstration to them it had [illegible] its worse and the slaughter had been sickening. Violet and her sisters after telling general Vivianna of the danger had dashed down on the other side of the stone to give warning to the other main commanders left leiing.

As they dashed on and delivered the message they then dashed twerd where they had left general vivianna and his staff and saw a big force of glandelinians rushing with thunderous gallop on horseback straight o for the hill which general vivianna had left justin time. Violet was the first to see the army of glandelinians give warning to her sisters and the whole seven dashed swiftly down the other side to give warning that the christian center had been broken as this strange column was a sure sign of it. On dashed the little girls as fast as they could urge their horses as they were bound to see that the Angelinians would occupy it first.

Fortunately they came upon a large battalion of artillery that was diverging at a rush and the little girls hurriedly explained what they saw.

IT only took the battalions only a few minutes to reach the hillandthe infantry supporting it swarmed up the sides of the ridge reaching the top before the glandelinians reached, may, eventhe hope. The glandelinian were already within musket shot range and they were surprised at the reception they recieved for they had not expected to see the hill occupied by the Angelinians. However they werenudounted and soon the christians were meting the attack that threatened to overwhelm them entirely.

One general after another who tried to hold the lines fell and the christian lines became terrilly decimated. Gandonia/Lienane, Harconia, Baldwinson and Boblin were killed, while at Harter, Hunn, Wallen, Landon, Gamin, Naltcome Maltues, Lovefriend, Johnnie Johnson Johnson, Daniel Jones, Perline, Lielin and Benligan were wounded mortally. However at a critical moment the artillery at last reached the summit and in a minute more the first lines of the enemy were torn to pieces by the storm of grape and canister. One mangled column after another dashed upon the guns which poured streams of canister like [illegible] but many scores of thousands continually fell mangled and bleeding and the survivors were compelled to recoil. In the meantime though general Ambrose Fuller had been repulsed the other commanders had delivered their assaults although utmost determination and stubborness that they twice broke the christian line and a big force poured for that hill as already mentioned. Now parts of artillery had been brought up and opened upon the enemy the guns firing all but [illegible] glandelinians who continueen with his desperate assault untill he overran the whole line of works along his front, his whole line facing a wall of deadly gun fire but the survivors could not be even checked or driven back.

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T his is what Jerpidized Manlets army when it seemed to e be onthe road to complete success..... Inde d in all Glendelinian there probably was no madder man than general Manley.....He foned, roared and blazedlike a volcanic his wrath ove the threatening outcomeof the battle. .....He even b amed general Ball'inin Tamerline for the whole thing say. that he had no business of p nding when there was danger of a crushing defeat like he was redeiging.....Bicknellian and Comenian had became so concentrated in n [illegible] illery fire, fire, fire , that general Vivianies right wing which had withdrawn to a stronger position undr heavy fire from Glandelinian batterie s began to threaten and demonstrate in heavy force which made Bicknellian and Comenian start some heavy firing of unusual intensi ty but and to the concentration was continued despite the threatening att a attic attitude of the christians.. . ..

''Let them threaten.''Is what he had said;''Let [illegible] with all his force and I will not stop/I have as much a right toconcentrate as he has to demonstrate andif he attacks me after w' his lo s already afflicted it will be the last time I'll assure o you how.''''''

But general Vivianie did not attack.....He was wise enough to know the nature of general Bicknellian and the fury of his troopsand while his whole line of available artillery broke loose in a thunderous concert heard probably for a thousand miles he began a furious concentration a' all along the line himself.HHE

Bicknellian feared that something was up and something pretty serious for he never in his life of while i he was in the service of the Glandelinian army heard so such a thunderous roar of artillery which had broke out all along the christian lin.He reported to Manley of the threatening atidue of the Angelinians and of heir terrible artillery fire firing which was ten times worse than no drum-drum fire andwhich was causing incapable damage and terrible los of life and that unfortunately his own guns not being up he could not answer nd and was in a terrinle condt condition.

''They are also concentrating back on me, and opening fire with long sheets of musketry and other gunnery.''He said;''What shall I do to stop the peril!''''

This was a question that Manley found difficult to n answer.....What should be done to stop the christians under general Vivianie from concentrating back' After holding a council for a few minutes Manly thought it best for Bicknellian to remain on the defensive under his conditions, but also to try and make some demonstration to comepll the christians to make an attack or withdraw.

Bicknellian decided to do this, and soon the threatening decdemonstration was discovered by the Vivian girls who at once hasten ecto tell general Vivianie of the trick. Hearing of this from the little girls general Vivianie had an overpowering desire to go for himself to get ing out with the little girls and his general staff.....Reaching a hill hill they climbed up and reachedthe summit after a few minutes climb on horselackand gazing down tward the main region of the bat le field, saw multitudes f of gaily colored flags and banners moving back and forth and saw great puffy clu clouds thatshot from the woods like geysers.' On the left side there seemed to be a seething mass ofsmoke as from some great conflagration extending as far as eye could reach and increasing swiftly (while from that distance they could hear a strangemuffled roaring above the louder din of the battle along other points of the lines.....

At once general Vivianie applied his spy glas on but the pall was so thick that he could not distinguish anything and he was p' puzzled.

''Quick.''He gasped to the litt le girls;''Ride with all haste to general Ball grand divisions on the main christian center.....''I'll remain here untill you return if you are not gone too long.''

The litt le girls quickly wheeled theor their horses,and dashed down in the direction of the strange sight.Within half an hour general Vivianie saw them coming back and at a tearing pace their hair all loose and waving their arms frantically.

''It is a gener l storming attack on your main center and in overwhelming force at that.''Shouted Violet as she reached him;''Waldenia Convention, Adele-degarbe , Ambrose Muller and Smach9-int-Lahead, are attacking in full force and with new commands.The battle now is something terrible.''

''So some'ody else has at asked !''Said general Vivianie;''Well they must be stopped at all costs.'

General Vivianie immediately rushed down the hill giving orders to his various

Calls whole line opened fire which instantly played awful havoc among the gray columns and one column after another wit with yells of ''Down with the children of God''. stormed the christian lines with the persistency of the waves of the sea in a storm but were shat red to fragments and with the loss of general Ben bdin who was killed.But the main columns amid the dreadful carnage swarmed to the assault and the battle literally raged with unbelievable fury.

All three of the christian armies were in action repelling assaults that were as irresistible as tidal waves. Time and again calls men threw themselves on their knees and continued to pour a murderous withering fire upon the assailants mowing their ranks down by the hundred and cas causing some confusion among the foremost columns.

One of the Glandelinian columns g having lost three quarters of their numbers recoiled in the face of that galling fire causing the main division in the rear to fall' bk back the Angelinian cavarly divisions charging those retreating glandelinianand cutting their columns to pieces before withdrawing under cover.....

Tamerlines main line continuedt the assault with unabated fury the christians literally pounding the gray columns with storms of shot and shell tearing them to pieces. At the same time the main bat tacies opened fire withthe roar of sixty thousand can on and twice that number of rattling guns making a frightful sound and as nimgly over eighty thousand glandelinians were mowed down continually.

The discharge of the christian heartillery was deafening and the shock so severe that it broke windows and caused laths and plaster plaster to fall inside the houses in Mary Ellan twenty miles away.

T he gray columns were overwhelmed with raining volleys of shot, shel, grapeshot and canister and so frightful was his losses that Tamerline did notknow what to do, to stop the christian fire.However he had brought his own batteries in action and then the din of the tremendous cannonading and musk musket firing was frightful on both sides raining shot and shell for all they were worththe black and white powder smoke floating away in great clouds. Assault after assault continued with murderous fury but the Angelinians held their ground like spartians keeping up a storming withering fire with both their firearms and cannoncausing the most frightful struggle. The Glandelinians attacking in overwhelmingnumbers were soon swarming amid the brave defenders like hordesof bees but the christians held so desperately thatsoon the Glandelinians were forced out of the breastworks leaving a hundred thousand dead and wounded in them.

Seeing his success Ball decided to press on in a counter charge to demoralize Tamerlines army and carry all before him no matter what the risk so he waved his sabre and shouted as loudly as he could;

''Forward men we must give Tamerline a thrashing. ''

The large forces of Angelinians now pressed on after the Glandelinians. Onward and onward pressed the Angelinians with their bayonets fixed untill reaching the enemys main line they received a fire that torn their lines to fragments. The Angelinians however rallied around their torn and tattered flags in wedge lin like columns the carnage now being appalling.

Boths sides had lost over nine hundred thousand man in the short short space of time, but this first great offensive movement had been checked and so Manley did not know what to do for he knew if general Vivianie got to his new position all would be lost.....Cal' Callahan had made his workings impassible and this prevented the Glandelinians advance along this quarter.And of course this enraged general Manley and learning that Bicknell and Comenian were concentratingupon Mary Ellan ordered these generals to keep a sordlookout for the movements of the christians and attack them as soon as they could get their forces ready to do so so./Most of Manleys army amid all the dreadful storm of carnage was hurled by the christian forces storming with fire along the Mc-Whitter and Angeline sun river banks as the christians having crossed first had distroyed all the Glandelinian divisions who attacked them thus placing general Buckaum Manley in a deadlock.

T hese rivers at this these points were almost affordable on account of the bodies of the slain that packed them to their utermost.

The cause of the situation along Manleys front at this point was that a column of christians had been attacked while damaging bridges on the Mc-Whirther Run and the enemy during their backward flow along this point had to destoy all the very bridges they had tried so desperately to save in a vain effort to check the counter advance of the r their furious christian a enemies.....

as I do.And it is so easy rather to be a great general as I am. I saw the danger of making an attack at that point and that is why I just advised you to recall the foes until reinforcements could reach you.''

''Your excellency I'll try to do better next time.''Said Callahan;''You my word on it.''

''All right .''Said general Viviania;''Don't let it happen again for your sake as well as mine.''

With this Callahan was dismissed, and returned back to his firing lines telling his officers of his interview with general Viviania. Some of the officers were in agreement with Viviania and Callahan could say but little. Despite thesuccessful defense of the mines Vanley foolishly did not follow up the advantage he gained thus enabling general Viviania to crush one of his main and best columns. Had Vanley followed up his advantage at this point Vanley could have compelled general Viviania to beat into an unreparable rout but now it was too late and within an hour Viviania had been heavily reinforced and Vanley could do nothing to reform his broken and mangled wings. Whether this was true or not it seemed to encourage thechristians a little giving them hopes thatVanleys downfall would soon come and that this terrible strife which was causing such horrible loss in lives and such wide spread desolation would soon end. Hicknelln and Vomanns armies were moving across the northwestern sections of the Aronburgs sun ward Pandorias set storming Abbisan Vian line these Abbisanians giving the most fierce resistance they could muster andwhich Vanley indeed was trying his best to crush first.

The Abyssinkilians had already reinforced general Viviania which had now giving him hopes of repelling Vanley with better success.

An hour after he had written the note to general Mc-Vollester Undermine the commander of the big force in action he got a note from the same general which read;

''Your excellency general Viviania

''I'm sorry to say that we cannot supply reinforcements within the time you mention. The main thing for you to do id is to withdraw as much of yyour forces as possible and make a stand at Pandoria Sun where you can make up an impregnable position. As to the petition I'll have to see the one who wishes it granted and if youare compelled to resign give me noticebefore you do so so that I can get a new officer in your place. But I advise you not to lose all hope and faith in the threatening success of the enemy, and his success may turn at any minute now. I myself have ben holding out successfully all the time the battle started and don't resign or think of resigning unless you absolutely see that therais no hope. I know of the blow that you suffered near Salvarinsand of the death of your main supreme aid general Hansonia and the destruction of his army but you may be able yet to makevanley pay dearly for it by and by. Just hold on untill you see no hope before resigning then resign. If you must as Iwould not like you to be disgraced by giving up to your sword to such a wicked man as Vanley himself.

His excellency general
MC-HOLLESTER UNDERMINE.....

In the meantime general Viviania had done or started to do as told while general Callahan and Call under his instructions took up his positions on Vary Ellan Sun to cover his withdrawal and repelled the manouvers under the Vain Glandelini a Tamerline general having had orders to stand their ground at all hazards.

He call rushed along his linew yelling to every officer he came upon;

''Stand your ground like fury and see thatthe foe never cross these plens. Don't let the men fire until untill the Vandelinians are near enough.''

General Callahan gave orders for his cavarly forces to mount and charge the enemy which his artillery was quickly unlimbered andmade ready for action.

General Hanton was the next to discover the actions of the enemy and ordered his men in lines of battle and nearer came the enemy and with wild yells.

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THE CONCLUSION OF THE MIGHTIEST CONFLICT ON THE SALVERINIAN SOU SOIL AT THIS TIME OF THATBLOODY YEAR. GREAT SCENES AND ADVENTURES OF THE VIVIAN GIRLS. THE TYPHOON OF SLAUGHTER.....

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General Call had only retreated before overwhelming numbers and before a hurricane of fire.General Viviania had now lost hope of losing this battle and the war too and had previously sente note to his main superiour general Mc-Hollester Undermine threatening resignation the note being thus;

''Your excellency general Mc-Hollester Undermine;

''It is not my duty to surrender to an enemy God of God and if you cannot afford to sent me any reinforcements within an hour I'll have to resign my command even if the battle is going against let some other fool surrender.I will never surrender to gods hardest enemies even if I go to my death.It fills me with shame.I have also discovered proofs thatat the loss of the Aronburg sun pion picture id is causing this disaster. Can you help to cause its recovery in some way for general Burger and sent me the reinforcements before it is to late.''!

Your assistant general Mr vero Viviania.....''
General Viviania

General Viviania learning that call was responsible for the upsetting of his plans ordered the orderly to summon general Callahan to his he headquarters right away.The orderly obeyed and soon came back with general Callahanwho was immediately summoned before the great general who said;

''This morning before this terrible slaughter began I gave you orders for you to stand your groundand not to attack the enemy under any conditions without waiting for the other forces I sent to your aid did I not!''

''Yes I remember that very command but-------''

''You have not only failed to obey my command.''Interruped general Viviania but have also caused a bitter threatening defeat as well. I intended to strike Vanley a blow when Undermine got into general action on Vancket Pan. before he could strike me but your fool hardiness prevented me and now nearly my whole army is crushed to fragments. What have you to say for yourself!''

''I was compelled to dose your excellency .''Said general Call Callahan;''They were advancing on me in overwhelming numbers and if I did not attack in overwhelming force first they would have crushed me.''

''Crushed you indeed! No matter what your excuse may beyou have disobeyed my commandand if it was not for need of officers I would take away your command right now and give it to some one else. And if you had not been a fool, yes a FOOL you would have retreated.''

''But you did not give me any orders concerning that.''Said Callahane little irritated;''If you are as gentle hearted a general as they say you would not have called me down for a simple misktake.I right here resign my command, instead of you a fool you are to take it from me.Here is my sword.''

''You don't say.''Said general Viviania fusing the sword.U''Under such circumstances as now during this battle at least no officer is allowled,or can resign his command unless I takeit from him. Carry or like that and I'll have you shot for insurbomination.And why man don't you know that it is something very serious. Your actions wouldincate the best hearted general in the world and in fact you your fool hardiness had compe completely broken my heart. For mistake as you call it has endangered my whole army. I have dealt with you fair and square and you ought to do the same to me. And if you were in my place you would feel the same

of battle lines with fire as they let loose their great volcanoes of hell. Blood ran in streams, scores of purple coats were swept down by a concentrated artillery fire under hundreds of thousands were on every side for miles and some of the hundreds of dead collapsed and fell over the along against the gray line like a // //, like rains of steel a simultaneous roar of millions of firearms blazing forth over points of the line in desultory volls but the Angellinians were finally driven back with such heavy loss that they could not reform.....

Amid the blaze of cannon and musketry and deafening roaring of the hurricane of musketry fire all along the line of battle general Wemaus main army came up with more artillery and filling the gap made by the other retreating columns formed an immovable barrier against the christians who had been pressing on with irresistible force and meeting them with a withering storm of fire all along the line.....

The slaughter was indeed appalling and the first columns of the Angellinians became panic stricken. The main columns however continued the furious charge despite the frightful frightful slaughter while retaining main right wing in the meantime had been driven clean out of its position but upon recieving heavy reinforcement s it rallied and gathered against the christian assailants assailants in on overwhelming numbers repelling them with merciless and indomitable fury.

General Callahans right wing was threatened with annihilation as the whole three of our gunbaums columns concentrated upon it attacking at the same time, the struggle as it increased being more cruel and sanguinary than an hour before.....

Two of Calls veteran divisions had been shattered by the withering storm fire of the Angellinians and the desperate dare-devil reckless charge of their dragoons, and battalions under Jan Ince and Angellicklinia were also annihilated and demoralized.....

Eight hundred cannon were in action upon the Angellinians that their roar seemed to shake the heavens heavens and drown out all clamors that the war of the elements could ever make during a great tornado.....! The whole of the enemys force was pushing close upon the christians instead of being pushed back charge after charge charge having followed each other in quick succession. The woodland regions were filled the with the exploding storm of shell shells mingled with the constant flame of lightning like flashes of high explosives and burst of thud thunder and the smoke of battle was like clouds.....

The whole line of the christians was forced to the overwhelming numbers, the enemy having come down upon their flank in a fierce attack. The retreat soon became a rout. The Angellinian leaders were so filled with rage and disgust over their total defeat that anyway it was an injudicious victory as the most real division of the foe did not follow too far and this would at enable Call to rally and be given time to be reinforced reinforced.

"We can't force them from the mines as I get but by God's help they will not hold them two years long." Declared Callahan..!

The Angellinians had however advanced on but were checked at St Mary's creek with heavy losses a part of general Wendom Divinains lines fell farming their way and storming with fire.....The losses that Call and Callahan suffered was about one hundred thirty thousand, nineteen hundred and ninty nine in killed and a army a million in wounded. The two hundred seven million men together. The enemys losses was three hundred fifty five thousand nine hundred ninty nine. This conflict before the Angellinians had won had lasted for about an hour and a half//////..

General Divinais was provoked over the outcome of the conflict and all along his lines saying that Call had made his counter attack too soon that if he had only waited for ten reinforcements which were on the way to support him he would have won his ground and captured the mines. The real fact was that Call was to near the enemys lines so near to the enemy that he had been in danger of annihilation if attacked and only escaped destruction by making the attack himself which he did and which if he had not done would have proved very disastrous.....

[illegible] the battle was raging but been cut off from the reinforcements by [illegible] by Wishbum, Federal and Tangellinian armies and could not take a junction with him. What made the condition of his army more critical was the loss of numerous other famous commanders who had fallen in that terrible struggle which had already lasted six hours and one quarter. He had with out dispute reversed against Manley at Portherlies but at this moment again the enemy had reversed in turn. The little girls with the rest had reached his headquarts heat headquarters and after wounds and Violets wounds were attended to Angeline reported to the lowest officers of the situation of the encumcentent the divisions of the foe, the officer stating that general Divinais with most of his staff were at the firing line and had also seen this and didnot know what to do.

General Divinais himself knew that general Call's divisions were fresh and so he ordered these to move upon the Glandellinians along the mined region fill the breach made at that point and save his prizes to hold his ground at whatever cost. General Laten has divisions of Glandellinians had already been making a frightful onslaught when he reach the scene, the Glandellinian hordes of forced the christian positions at Povert / Rows run and forcing their way across Jacob Higher Bundesgate the fierce resistance they met from the crippled divisions.

The Glandellinians had also been active in and around Nondinia and having rescued the Angelinians in leaving a sea of wounded and dead behind them, capturing five field fortifications after a severe and decisive conflict and capturing many prisoners. All this had occured within half an hour while the little girls had been heading for general Divinains lines with the rescued children and the rest.

THE BATTLE ALONG THE ATLANTIC.

Call all arrived near Porthie Porthie and despite the terrific hurricane of firing going going going on cannon led his forces to a furious counter attack upon the Wishbum. All at one once the most fearful fire ever seen along the enemys lines during the whole battle was opened upon the christians with a million million cannon like roar who despite their fearful losses surged forward in unbroken waves, and they were only repulsed when their left was overlapped and crushed.....

Call was wholly determined to win and despite the increasing fury of the hurricane of flame and fire he stood his own ground then again counterchs charged the Angellinians sweeping on with great gallantry and enthusiasm giving forth yells louder than the screaming roar of Angellinian musketry.....About seventy hundred cannon were trained upon the christians their destructive fire mowing down the purples coats by the hundred per minute but on they charged amid the crashing of thousands of falling trees, storms of bursting shells, torrents of canister. The left wing of the assaulting column made such a wild frenzied assault that the right of the enemys lines columns suffering by both the storming fire of christian batteries and the desperate attack so combined were cut to pieces and rolled up with the loss of twenty generals and hundreds of thousands of men.

These twenty generals were all captured shouting words

Shoemonighinia, James Crackerbark, Grahmam Crackers, Needs Biscuit, box in the ear, washingtonia, Breakingtonia, Rochinia, Appleonia, Stannt inia/ Belliat sions, George Call, Ball, Great Balls, James Balls and Frederick Balls all brothers while the rest were Hendonia Jenkins, Fred Callania, Mellonia Hen ings, Fred Henry Scale, and Call Lania Jenningtonian.

The main part of general Antonius army had fallen the assaults had thrown forward great fore forces to another point of the lines and every attempt made by Callahan to dislodge them seemed impossible. Despite the fill sway of the hurricane storm of Glandellinian fire the battle progressed with continious and sanguinary fury and the Angellinians by making furious maneuvers and fearful charges succeeded in forcing once more another part of the great Green Line for half half a mile with tremendous slaughter fearful losses occuring on both sides. General Lightmanns Glandellinians tormented by both the hurricane of christian fire and attack held their ground stubbornly fighting with the fury of desperation. Cannons of all calibre were trained upon the assailants and the whole lines

4056. ... it had crushed his assailants to fragments. This had be n the most daring exploit of the battle and of the war as nothing like this ever happened before. It was an occurrence that surprised the [illegible] the news was spread broad cast. Violet and her sister had after this not went to join those besieg ng the mines and though they had secured the children the mines nevertheless had been guarded with about fourty thousand fresh Glandelinian troops or four million I mean who had tried fiercely to smash small the christian lines at this locality and retake the children and were even resulting aservatinck as was made upon them a the Angelinians were determined to destroy the mines.

The struggle along this point was terrific and four times the Angelinian columns had ben mas-lad and driven back

the left wing of the main column had be n ent crushed to fragments and general Jos Ban Jenckings who led the charge had been severely wounded by a fall from his horse and in peril of being taken by the Glandelinians whose whole front was storming with a scathing withering fire.

General Talour went to his rescue with fresh forces and these Angelinians managed to hurl the assaile assailants back though T abour was killed.

Violet and her sisters now that these Angelinian troopers had goten themselves into an awful fix, for they had struck against supremely overwhelming numbers and had lost about five times the n number of men that the Glandelinians lost.

The whole Glandelinian column was no now pressing on to crush the christian line to fragments despite the stan resistance made. One large brigade after another struck repeated blows against the Glandelinians under general Ingham but were crushed to pieces themselves and could not hold out. Over three hundred thou ands had already fallen in the desperate attacks on the Glandelinians at this sector of the bloody battlefild and out of one division of fourty thousand men there was now only twelve thousand left all the rest having fallen during the era engagement.

The Glandelinians were pressing the christian lines on both the rear and front in a furnace of fire and smoke and the Angelinians had to retreat or be annihilated for n o reinforcements were coming though some officer had been sent for them. Violet herself had been wounded but managed to escape the enemys clutches. The attempt of the christians to carry the Glandelinian position s in the region of the mines had been a failure a crushing failure and this had made a severe break in the main christian line itself.

The christian officers did not know what to do. The slaves at the mines had less the hardest sufferers and though they also had been rescued the christian officers had wished to see the destruction of the mines or their capture at least but the Glandelinian position in that location was discovered to be impreg nable. The officers would have dared to bring another and much larger force but from their observation point, they could see that these Glandelinians were a part of general Federals Glandelinians concentrating there. That is why the positions could not be taken, and more and more of the Glandelinians were coming every minute and now they were co coming forward themselves to reverse the blow that the christie christians had struck them.

Violet and her sisters could could even see that the Glandelinians were were starting to fire numerous cannons, while one large force shaping s like some monstrous wave to them was moving forward with a great rush. This new movement of the enemy seemed suspicious and the little girls watched it for a moment or so though some of the officers had advised them they were too th near the firing line and that storm of bullets would liable to bring them down as now the firing was being redoubled in violence. More and more joined this great column of Glandelinians and advancing like a yelling avalanch and immediately violet and her sisters realizing what it meant hastened with her sisters a batch of soldiers and the children to where they could find Vivianins headquarters.

There was no need of telling general Julanin of the sa ricut ion, he saw and new the intentions of these advancing columns. Indeed general Julanius army was in a serious condition for mashaum Manley had unexpectedly received large reinforcements fr from the coast near planket Bay these being some of those who had been sent to strike at the new Abbisanian line but was having recieved differ ent orders from airplane had moved to to join Manley.

General Julanin was at a lost of what to do for this failure in the region of the mines left a great breach in the christian lines and even to withdraw or retreat would make a disaster worse than alone his own main right which had len been annihilated.

4055. and the labor we saw there do here was enough to kill anyone. Due led from hour to hour without a moments rest, they had labored on scolded, lastenant threw frok from one place to another here and there and also one had tried to rest they were beaten ze across the face with a whip or a almost checked to death. The little children could hardly bear all this torture but nevertheless were unable to help themselve and we ourselves could do not ing in ou their behalf for be we interfered we would have been suspected as spies and then our saving them afterward from these horrors would be in vain even if god smiled us to get away in the bargin.

From the [illegible] we saw [illegible] moving around the factories finally entering one as the others were f hat barred against us. Here were sadl sad, sad, hor ible scenes. The children here had le n forced to make powder and shells for Man Manleys armies and the hor ible roar of the machinery of every kind was deafening more shrinking in their roar than this very hat itself..... The machinery seemed to shake the income mill.

Thwery scene here would not be described but the children who did [illegible] set up agai ab again. Even many time we had see the children for stopping a moment to rest stripped naked and thrashed in the most brutal manner/ with horrible iron piked lashes that tore the fl flesh th till the blood ran like water. We had heard from one of the overseers that in being in contact with the powder those those victims that were scouraged literally died to lockedjaw Lockedjaw and powder poisioning.''

Well we wio will have to do something about this indeed.''Said Barger with an inconsiderate grunt;''These sights of cruelty the chosking of the victims an ou any you and your sisters se n, the cruel beatings a and tearings of flesh and the purpose of maining thousands of them them for life without work is very much to be unconsiderable indeed. I have succeeded in bringing bending my assailants westward a along one part portion of the line and so I may as well we wel well blow those children that I'm going to be lenter and fail to re rescue them.''And he finished this with a chuckle.

The Glandelinians along this point where the slave houses were stand ing in the far distance were now at a standstill and now these Angelinians froes forces about one million in number and under the pw personal command of Louise were ordered to press forward under any conditic s while other forces just as large were ordered to advance to the rear of the line of the enemy so as to place them between two fires. Within a few minutes after this new concentration all the child labor facti factories known were in sight of the advancing christians who steadily pressed the stubborn fire foe taen black in a furnace of fire and through their raises flames the officers could see the children still at their hard toil for indeed the children though conscious of the great struggle raging so near their prisons had no hopes of seeing their en ene es crushing worsted.

The Angelinian soldiers were anxious to get to the factories at once but the Glandelinians showed such stubborn resistance, but their leaders had told them that things can'the done at once. It took an hour for the great turning move ment commanded by Barger to be made and when this was accomplished the mills and other mill houses were surrounded in a terrific mephitrome of carnage: One of the doors of the factory had been open and some children rushing out to escape were fortunately seized by the nearest Angelinians who quickly took them to the rear of the firing lines.

Thousands of the Angelinians managed to burst in the doors of the factories and swarm inside the machine shops yelling for the Glandelinians there to surre nder or die like dogs. The Glandelinian overseers being outnumbered and o unarmed saw nothing else to do but to give in and nearly ten thousand sclid slave masters were captured without even a fight inside the factories. The Glandelinians were had no lulls however and if any devil in the infernal regions could beat them at their blasphemies and imprecations they can have credit. The leaders threatened the Vivian girls who they knew had caused this and heaped volumes of imprecations upon them. However the Angelinians were more surprised than their enemies for they had expected that the Glandelinians inside the n ow burning factories would fight like tigers even if they were not armed. The children themselves were paral ized with amazement and joy at this sudden deliverance and surprise over this unex pected deliverance. Nearly a hundred thousand child slaves within an hour had been freed the whole procession of children and prisoners being marched into general Vivianins lines, the Glandelinians to punishment or execution , while general Barger

''Now be careful all of you and aim good.'' Came the command;''See that every shot finds a mark and each boy pick a man only aim slightly as to make heavy lo s. We must stop them even if we suffer heavy losses.''

Nearer and nearer came the Glandelinian horsemen shouting and yelling in volumes. The boys stood behind trees and rocks where they could not be seen plaintly by the enemy and them as the landelinians moved i-to sight the boys saw to their horror that many soc scores of thousands were rushing forward to tward them than a more thousand as they had expected.

Then just as the woods seemed to blaze on all sides there was an del double roar and shells by scores landed among the Glandelinians a tremendous roar of musketry shaking the air and to the surprise of the boys the woods were swarming with Angelinian soldiers. Nearly seven thousand Glandelinians were killed and over twenty thousand more s shot down from their horses at once while horses and riders sprawled everywhere by more thousands causing the greatest confusion their three leaders Braxton and th more gen uals trying to ral the [illegible] The main body of troopers wereccming on howeveranl they made a furious dash into the woods charging the christians fiercely but the boys and children with the nuns had managed to pass chiefly to the rear while Violet and her sisters as they watched the fray heard some Glandelinian holler

''I thought these queerly dressed soldiers were Angelinians.Didn't I tell ye so.''

Violet and her sisters were hugged and congratulated by the sisters while the raging inferno of slaughter was going on in the woods, hugging the litt le girls for bringing them out of the danger that threatened them so closely. The rescued children girls and boys waved their arms and shouted and sang with praise as they saw the troops on in the woods finally surge forward driving the Glandelinians slowly v back.

''The enemy had feared that we and the whole procession were w queer Angelinian soldiers and that iswhat made them hesitate long enough for us to get to this woods where y knew the Angelinians were to be hiding.'' laughed Violet.''In our retreat tward this woods we have them some fi fing greeting and continually retreated out of their range. I heard their leader tiking that we wereAngelinian troops heading that way and so by our formidable appearance we made them believe they were right.''

''You certainly are great children.''Said the nun;''And God will bless you for this nice day.''

''The only blessing I ask is that this frightful slaughter will end soon.'' Answered Violet;''And no matter how it ends as long as it ends.''And she pouted.

THE DARING RESCUE OF THE CHILD SLAVES:

As to predict in the meantime Angelvs s w.in armies had continued the onslaughts upon pinderne and..ivia-ia but at one great section the battle had reversed in an oppsitedirection and the Glandelinians had ben th thrown back with horrible heavy and overwhelming slaughter.Violet and her sisters had made their way to another point of the field after rescuing the nunns nuns actually looking for more adventure and discovered to their horror that big christian forces and Glandelinians were fighting fiercely for the possession of a row of child slave houses, and here Violet and her sisters saw the real horrorsand their li e lives

bBefore the great battle had started great armies of toiling children had had been marched from one mill o to another amid the most cutrageus treatement ever seen.Most of thechildren had from the effects of the hard toil had been seen marching with bent shoulders e each one not only chainted to each other but also handcuffed and under a well armed guard.

While the battle was raging close this point fiercely and with terrible violence the Violet herself told th her story;

''Gneral Darger we had before the battle on pretense of being Glandelinian boyscouts had followed one of these sad processions into a deep foul smelling mine

onslaught the foremost when they would reach theprocession would play an ace of spades with them as to call it. Violet and her sisters decided upon quick action!

''Quick you Harry and Evans race to the nearest hillsand signal thechristians not to fire their shells in this direction.''Said Violet to the two chief chief leaders of the boyscouts;''The rest of us will do t our best to save the fugitives.''

Harry and Evans quickly dashed off to do her bidding whi e the litt le girls followed by the boyscouts raced off tward the procession yelling to attract the attention of the sis sist ers and pointing out to them the approaching peril.

The nuns kn owing who they were by the darn dark color of their uniform and their flags understood and hastened the children on as fast as they co ld run the boyscouts covering their retreat and defyingthe advancing Glandelinian horsemen who now came on with a dash yel ing like fiends all bent upon the lives of the helpless children.

The whole procession was now runnin' running tward the north as fast as the holy nuns nuns could urge them.

Theforemost Glandelinians were engaged by this and sts started firing but the boy scouts about four thousand innumber had formed into lines in the shape of arches arches and t their ranks blazed with an answering withering fore fire many of the surprised Glandelinians bitingthe dust. A series of yells and sel exce exclamations burst from the foe theboys now retreating with the children so as to sheild them as much as possible in case the Glandelinians shouldopen fire again.

But the foremost Glandelinians now realizing that the fur fugitivies were under the support of a strong guardand not knowing whom the r guardians may be came on more slowly their ve yells changing into howls of rage.

''When they come n near enough give them anothergood another good volley .''Said Violet;''We got to save these children with our i lives if need be.''

T he main column of theGlandelinians had now joined the otherand t as the foremost graycoats hesitated it gave the boyscouts a b chance to outdistance them.Violet who had sharp hearing heard some of th oneof the Glandelinians say;

''Isit seems as if we were going to be repulsed by those christian troops over there looking so much like children in their clothinggeneral grander don't it? They seem to be overwhelming in force also.''

''It is soundfounding.''Hissed the general;''Here weveere sent on the way to recall the christian position and carry their batteriesand to make blood run from the bodies of simpletons when these new and mysterous forces looking like little girls come to st op us. Darn those blasted christians. To h--ll with such luck.''

''Let us make an attack anyway.''Suggested the first speaker;''We can rush in overwhelming numbers and we may manage to get some of those boy scout rabbits cut cut up any how. We have got to do something as it is humilation to go back to our commanders with the report that it failed.''

''But it is risky inall this smoke.''Major general Larson said t he other general;''They may be a part of some great ambuscade laid for us.''

''Maybe we can follow them.''Said the major general;''My but I am ashin g to get at those kiddets the officerstold us aboutand this is the first time I was allowed t o join in the childrens execut on.''

''Murder, assassination you devils.''Thought one of theboyscouts;''How would you like it if a savage horde descended upon your own childrenand massacred them!''''

I guess we ought to try and make a wild dash anyway.''Said the major general; ''We could attack them in full force r rout the guardians by a sudden irrestible dash . You know general Richard Camerline r order us to get those orphans at what ever cost what ever they are and where ever the had gone to. Those christians harrying our way have got to be sent ered.''

''Well then we will make the dash .''Said the general and he ordered the men to advance at a rush. Violet and her sisters imi immediately warned the boyscouts of what was coming and instantly they all drew their pistols againand made ready for theassault having taken defense on the freinze of a wo de far to the rear of which they could hear the poun ding roar of thousands of christian cannon.

It appeared to the die sy of the boyscouts that the Glandelinians werall horsemen as athunderous yellon filled the air.

General Manly himself himself was dumbfounded by the obstinacy of the christian lines and did not know what to make of it. While he had been hurling on a great onslaught after another against the christian lines in spite of all the fearful slaughteralready inflicted general Raymond Richardson Federal had sent a message to general Manley:

''Your excellency general Manley/;

''I have almost succeeded in annihilating all the christians that opposed my lines as you requested and drove the rest into hopeless confusion but cannot under any means check the rolling tides of the christian hosts under general Bellani and having failed to crush Vivianian do not know what to do.

One of general Vivianias supreme commanders by the name of Mansonia was killed during the fierce fighting on the McMollester Run but I know failed to cripple general Viviania or Indernina,despite the practical annihilation of general vivianias right wing under Mansonia at McMirther and McMollester run.

Here the fiercest conflict I have ever seen occured. My armies are already demorilized from the losses and I hardly can stand stand against the other armies moving on me for I'm overwhelmed.

I have intended to show fierce resistance at McMollester run if I can but will need new expert leaders and heavy reinforcements to make the stand successfully. At the first I hadbeen greatly victorious over general Viviania at Calverinesitself along the point of hisextreme center when I had destroyed Mansonias army and had also overlapped general Vivianias right extreme centercut it up and rolled it from the field but despite the wildest fury of the attack on their extreme left and center of the main center itself they held by means of as severe a drum-drum fire as along Vivianians lines attacked by Thomas Federal and Richard Tamerline which they had maintained upon my divisions and I had to abandon the attack or suffer annihilation. After that we made some small successand drove the christians along his extreme left northward but while my host weregallently and brilliantly cutting the christian troops in the greatest disorder he managed to once more reverseverse upon me in overwhelming numbers and after some sanguinary fighting along the Morotherys Run I was again compelled to retreatbefore a much superior force in a terrible inferno. The large force of mu men had also tried to blow up My Calverine by means of mines to check the bloody christian onslaught in that direction but thewere stopped by that christian general Henry Cochrum Ore Rae.

If you expectme to hold my lines to gether please sent me heavy reinforcements right away or I will be oblized to withdraw as the christian troops are now hammering me as hard as battering rams....

Your assin assistent

General Raymond Richardson

Federal. Comandder of the extreme left wing of Mandelinian army.''.....!

While the batle was inprogress along other points of the line Violet and her sisters with a force of their boy scouts and Jack Swansaw a mornful procession of children approaching guarded by nine or ten mum mums. How many children there were Violet and her siser sisters could not tell as yet but they notified the boys as they saw far in the rear of the possession large columns of troopes approaching on the runlut coming on silently and indeed they appeare appeared to be monstrous lines of graycoats. Jennie Joice and Angeline halting the column of boyscouts came to Violets side and seeing the prog procession and the danger that threatened were alarmed.

''It is funny they come right in the way of a bloody field like this said Violet to jennie;''They are foolish and before that know it our shells will land among them besides the danger threatening in the rear.''

Violet and her sisters saw the flashing of sabres in the rear and though these Mandelinians were realling coming on to make a frightful

costing them more experiences than any battle during thewar. They felt their losses keenly but tried persistently to hold back their grief that was tearing their hearts like Dragons claws. Her sisters scratched and maimed during the chase, every best friend gone and it was only where no one saw them they went bitterly but before soldiers and the like they appeared so cheerfuland many had really believed that little girls did not care about thedeaths of Evans their best friend had not they not detected sorrow in their eisedspite their cheerful aspects.

As five armies of Concentinians had now concentrated upon the a enemy attacking Indernines frontManley had to meet five other armies to content with them while he himself continued his assaults on generalViviania and the advancing Abyssinkilian armies. Reports came in also the McMirther run had been abandoned by the christians again and also the Aronburg run and that the christian forces defending their ground hee had been crushed to pieces.

This news he brought great fear among the survivors of general Vivianias army and indeed Violet Violet and her sisters had no hopes that the Angel could ever win the great battle as Manley had already struck a successful blow when Federal detroyed Mansonias army which consisted of general Vivianias main right wing. Everywhere on the lineof battle there was the scene of the wildest desolation. Fields were laid in blackened waste and transformed into blood morgues houses were in ruins and the wooded regions bal the appearance of the Atlantic hurricane has been raging for weeks.

Millions of trees were lying on the ground shattered and withered withthe mangled bodies of the soldiers buried under them. The Mandelinians bat battale lines had moved forward time and again in great and long curves and indeed nearly the whole of the region where the battle raged was laid in desolation and near Calverine, where general Manleys right wing had been in some of the fiercest action nearly ten thousand Mandelinians had tried to blow up My Calverine by miningit but a great force of christians had charged them and forced them to retreat thus preventing the terrible disaster that would have followed in the vi volcanoes destruction and would have destroyed hundreds of miles of country had she been blown up and sent to death general blaf of general Vivianias army.

Over four hundred thousand fell on both sides over the fightingabout the volcanoes which raged nearl the town of Pandora t the Mandelinian in this vinicity being routed.

By one-oclock general Manley had finally withdrawn some of his exhausted troops before overwhelming numbers but he had however massed all his artillery and every every attempt on the side of the christians to advance was frightfully decimated.During the battle general Vivianin had extended one of hisnew wings toward the town of Cochraum whose inhibatants had fled northward at the approach of Manleys army destroying all the stores of grain and blowing up all the military stresand burning all the child labor factoriesso that the Mandelinians could not use them. At the approach of the christians most of these inhibatantshad returned thousands of the men inlisting inthe christian army. In fact all the men efugees had inlisted in the army before the great battle had started to avenge their lossesupon the Mandelinians who had long before thismurdered all the poor children they could lay their hands on. Way before the battle began hundreds of child refuger refugees had been picked up by the christian armies every day and what these little innocents had lisped in being questioned horrified the christian soldiers.

Even before this great battle had been fought more than a million little Calverinis Calverinians had been sinking deeper and deeper into a dull helplessness and hopelessness that was stupidly and savagely Satanic. Entirely robbed of their clothing made to forget laughter and play this great army of Calverinian children seized from orphan asylums, from mothers arms, or nurseries made to tramp their way to a most horrible and bloody death. For outrageous hours general Viviania had planned to put a stop to this continuous child murder at all costs and this probably is one of the many causes that brought this horrible battle into operation and oh at what a result.

Part of his left wing heavily reinforced by Concentinians had managedto overlap a goodly portion of the assaulting force of Mandelinians and demonstrating soon made Manley halt his battle massacre at this point driving their columns toward Zimmermann and Pandora run and across like so many millions of refugees but nevertheless the other portions of the enemy still held the field.

"Curses on the luck." He muttered angrily to himself; "I brought myself into this scrap so I must fight to get out."

He wheeled his horse sharply around and made a headlong charge upon the nearestp persuers led by the children with drawn sabre but a resounding volley brought his horse down the general being thrown headlong into a bush. Before the Angelinians could reach the spot where he fell Tameline was already on another horse dashing full speed over a field recklessly leaving over barbed wire fences across didtches andcreeks thenheadlong over a hedge. Still the Angelinians did n ot give up but followed by the main road reaching the other end of the bridge before Tamerlinewas half across. With well aimed shots Tamerlie brought down seven of the Angelinians among them tennies horse and the of voice and wounding jennie slightly.

Taking advantage of the confusion he caused he dismounted from his second horse rejusted the reins remounted again and headed for the railing and both horse and rider dived into the rif riverswimming across to the other side just as the main body of persuers under Darger arived.

Il "Intercept him quick." Shouted the christian general; "He must be caught dead or alive. Jennie wand voice washy the railing in a moment a nd turni ng excitedly to the men she had ben leading she said;

"Some of you men follow on both banks of the river. We can catch him then all right."

This was attempted but suddenly a big force of Clandelinians suddenly appeared who poured a withering fire up n the Angelinians as they dashed upon the bridge. The Angelinianshaing utnumbered retreated the clandelinians fo"owing furiously.

Violet and her sistrs at the sight of the Clandelinians who cameupon the bridge at a thunderousgal'op quickly dived into he water reachin g the other bank in time to reach the fleeing christians. The clandelinians were apart of Ambrose Fullers advancing army general c alyburn e leding in the lead and as Tamerline rached them puffing and blowing, and cursing in volumnes o like a history he hallowed;

"What did you let those kin kids escape for. You men could have easily shot them down the little fiends what they are."

"They were too quic q quick for my men." Said clyhourne; "They had made the dive before the troopers could fire."

"Hang th the talk." Growled Tamerline ho was in a rage after this occurance.:: "They were too dog-gone afraid of killing them after the chace they have given medrat them. I wowns after them myself and it turned out this way. Why dod did you not shoot te them y ou a crack shot.!"

"Wel' your excellency general Tamerline." Snapped Clyborne; "We are of Ambrose Fullers command and cannot slay a child without orders. Besides you are an ungrateful wretch a fool ten ti thousand times. We come to your rescue against us unseen odds and you carry on t like that. Why m my men did not shoot the vivian girls is none of your buisness. K I'm superior over you and will take no actions like that out of you. Go your way and say a not another word."

Tamerlin did so but rumbled to himself;

"Damanation, and infernal regions. Perdition and Hell but those vivian girls are a curse. I w... give my entire c... and to se... ...ed. An d, gad I ... like to find out who ma my ... who gave them up th to that fool of a Shoemannia. My if I would not make it hot for them. Besides I'll report to Federal of Clybournes conduct. He let them get away on purpose. My how my hands are itching to crush their n-necks, the little rats. I'll ... them yet too or my n ame is mud."

In the meantime Dargers persuers had rejoined the main co. column and ... the nristian lines were receding but their lines were even not anone hidden ... smoke and flame. Violet and her sistrs had reached the christian lines hoping to find general iviania but learned that he w... in the rear trying to send innew reserve forces to the support of t his crushed and mangled center. To them thing ... to change since the battle began. Evens was really gone ... their best fried freinds to the ret... ... conflict ... seemed to be

4049. treated ... so ni ely."

"It just depends whoclands we fall into." Said Juice who overheardher remark; "Even in Tamerlines army there are some good men and officers."

At this moment there was a sudden burst of fur ious of firing a rush of gray swept pastthe window in a roar and then the door opened and Shoemannia himself stood before the li litt le girls with several officers and a squad of men.

Then men swarmed about the little girls while shoemannia a said;

"Take these little girls out of here mighty quick. Tamelrline is com ing in this direction with a force of men to repell the furious christian ac advance and had also learned who t happenedand will search this place for the children as soon as he arives. Out with them quick. I'll fool that cowfaced toub."

A score of the men quickly took t the litt le girls out and away they went general shoemannia following closelt.....Not far away there was a small pit into which the men gently placed the little girls then they threw a shower of branches and rags on them and said;

"We are hiding you from Tamerline: Don't say a word and he won't get you. As you are now able to walk and skip about again it is best to find your way alone but d do not do so until the surge of carnage passes this region." And he threw a brace of pistols down for each and three belts of buc ' bullets heads.

"Kic kill every devil that tries to get get you." He said and then away he sped.

When Tamerline hastily arived with his warriors and seventeen general officers he found the cabin deserted.

"That is funnyindeed." He said; "I thought someof you men that that the vivian girls were concealed in there"

"They surely was." Saidone of the officers; 8 "And Oi have broofs. Hey have iterally han hwan or nd been escued."

Despite the outso outcome of this Tamerline could hardly express ... a ... of the officers funny words.

"Then he retorted;

"You sir ought to learn to talk better. You talk like a fool."

Then he ordered the men to search the whole vicinity while heconcentrated the rest of the forces with the help of his officers to storm theadvancing christ ians.

"Search the whole vicin vinicity for them little brats." He said; "I'll get them all right even if I have to go down into the depths of he'l for them. The little mice what they are."

The soldiers scattered everywhere in the rear of the main firing line a nd a persistent sea search was made but no where could they be found and finally a shell landing inthe midst of the searchers killed nearly every one of them which showed indeed that God would allow no one under any circimstances to do these little girls any harm. Others f the men reached the pit and at this moment the surging line of purple coats moved into view through the smoke andll and dashed along the grat gray line like an av avalanche curishing it to fragments and scattering the survivors.

"The Angelinians are f ring our lines." Cried one of the clandelinian soldiers running up; "Look see their uniforms bursting through the wall of smoke. A whole sea of them."

"DOG)GONE ... ... ALWAY:" Growled Tamerline clinching hisfist in a rage "We will have to duck down for our line is crushed. Soun d the alarm and have them retreat in the middle before a disaster occurs!"

His command w was alerted the Angelinian ... the gray coats fighting fiercely and driving them back in a cathecombof slaughter hand to hand and general darger was in the lead.

"Catch that Tamerline." He shouted. He is responsible for the Arunburg murder. He must not escape. And with his loss the Clandelinians will have to stop their attack!"

Tamerline saw his danger and mounting his horse dashed away at breakneck speed follow ed by the panic n stricken clandelinian soldiers..... After him wat Darger and hundreds of horsemen full tild while the rest of the christian troops were smashing down the clandelinian defense. Tamerlie was indeed in a desperate situation for among the men were his most dareing enemies the vivian girls who were dashing with a troop of men in nother direction to head him off.

The trenches were filled with the offending smell of mangled fe flesh and everywhere on the battle field could be seen mutilated bodies. One of the christian generals es timated his losses as between four million and five million and thesenumbers only in cluded those who were fallen in his own command alone and more than 9,255,555 had been thrown into confusion ten th times.The christian fugitives in their wild unreasonable rage to the rear of the christian line at the rate of at least a hundred thousand per minute and thousands upon thousands who had rallied to face the furious clandelinian assailants done so at their death. It had ben a death std stand as they were not to escape as mulitudes went to a terrible fate in fighting desperately to for their country.Indeed by the battle the very cradel of christian ity was being desecrated.

General Vivianis had recieved prewarn inlen of the delightful batt le raging a along his lines.One general Fandenonia came lurching into the lines with a dirty piece ofclot around his eyes. The poor Calverinian and three of his staff officers prostrated themselves before the army chaplains and werecrying for mercy in the most heartrending manner. The general had went insane from the din of the conflict as well as his t three staff officers he himself havinglost his eyes an explosion of a shell burying dug, his t eyesout of their sockets. General Vivianis had untied the dirty cloth that was hiding the sockets and one look was enoug, he could not look at them again.

He procured a clean piece of cloth which he tied around his head hiding his repulsive looking eye sockets. Finally general Vivianis succeeded in convincing the insane general that he was his friend. Hehad extened his arm hand to a little girl also brough into the lines by an Angelinian and the litlegirl had stared at the general without responding. He reached with both hands to take hold of the little girls hands and felt dul dumbfounded when he grasped two empty sleeves soaked with blood.

She had no arms a shell burst having blown off both her arms as she had ben in her bewilderment ran right late between the batt le line after having strayed from the mulitudes of fleing non-combatants.

Another little girl who was about ten years of age hadher right leg cut off clean to thehip. Of all the christian columns that had fled before the enemys advance before rallying to show their teeth once more in that fiery furnace of battle only about five hundred thousand had survivo si survivedand the scenes of the batt e had horrified all the generals whowitnessed it.

Great Abyssinkilian armies on general Vivianis left had concentrated to avenge the murder of the other soldiers while large hosts of Calverinians made a junction with Indorpine and Sullans with the main right wings and the clandelinian columns under Collyerine, Stonckerinia, Taporia and Melkinglurg had been crushed to fra ments against these new christian lines amid more frightful c carnage.

TAMERLINES GREAT PERIL AND HOW HE ESCAPES.....

Furinganother onslaught Violet and her sister once again been captured by the clandelinianseing in the handsof Tamerlines men this time who to their surprise had dres ed their wounds and sneaked them among Shoemarns lines. As the clandelinians were retreating before a fearful counter charge of the christians t some of the clandelinians left the little girls behind in a house saying:

"Don't youss whatever let this leak out as you will get us and Shoeman in trouble."

"We won't tell no one." said Jenie with gratitid grat itude;"You have saved us little girls from Fagerin and Tamerline and maybe some day we can be able to rea repay you even if you are enemies of Angelinia."

The clandelinians then left saying that the Angelinianswould be there in another shake of a lag. After they had gone Jenie who was still a little lame said to herself;

"This is a surprise for uslittle girls. I never knew that we would be

into them dashing into the mulitudes of christians and like the harvester with his keen edgeanythe so the hordes of clandelinians on horse back and on foot waved their sabres used their bayonets and hewed down the christian troops in a terrible manner only to be slaughter in it turn. Slaughtred men and children were e even four found on the battle field by thousands many children who had been tortured beyond measure, chocked or smothered to death and literally cut to pieces intestines and all.

The horror of christian and clandelinian cavarly combats was worse of all. Hundreds of thousands of clandelinian and Angelinian cavarly men and drove them and threw themselves into the depest slaughter and even trenches filled with soldiers fighting fiercely resembled some great slaughter of children instead of a bat le.

Merciful fathers, who could hear to hear the deafaing heartrending ro roar of the cavarly contests and whocould have watched this work o fo demons action with serene satisfaction.! The shrieking voices of the fallen caught in the storm of canister, and the hor or stricken yells of the furious combatants made a sound as hell was let loose without a minutes warning. It was an orgery of mass acre instead of a battle. It was like a hedious nightmare in which poor weak inferm human beings grap led with the demons of other regions. How happy indeed were the women and children from the desterted towns when they reached the Abyssinkilian border in time to escape the frightful scene of that great slaughter. Violet and her sisters could still see the flaming thundering lines of cannon, the smell of blood of flesh and burningflesh, and not far from here where the litli-Annie Aronburg child had been murdered the clandelinians on ce under Ada-Ee-Carbe and Smash-in-the-head whose leaders before long had been wounded, had buried the trenches in more than three hundred thousand dead cavarly horses and almost thatsame number of man within a short p space oftime and who could could call this fright ful ma ascare war.

What had made it hard for the enemy was that all the Calverinians no matter how many there were had long before Aronburgs Run inlisted and Joined Underminies army against the brutal Free Masons and if the christians would establish an overwhelming victory inthis great content they could sweep the clandelinians out of Calverinia. One large force of Calverinian cavarly was fairly crushed to death and many thousands of wounded buried up to their chins in earth thrown up by gigantic explosions died in lor ible torture but those who failed to die fast enough enough lingered in torture much the more longer, and the cavarly force of either side fighting furiously among one a other and crashing into each other wilewildly rode mulitudes of dead christians.

The condescinian christian cavarly forces fell victims to the clandelinian sabres throughout the entire northwestern and southeastern section of the furiously fighting christianlines while the christian divisions of the other portions of the line went to their deaths in the same fiendish manner fightinglike fiends incarnate and all the Catholic chr churches, all the Missions properities even Protestant and Luteran and Meditheists chru churches were now desco desolate heaps of blackened wreckage which was thickly intermingled with charred bodies bodies of Angelininns whohad died fighting in these great buildings. Out of eight million cavarly men on both sides the greater number had been slain or wounded and those fortunate to retreat safly to the christian lines recieved food and cu re for their many wounds

Even thousands of mothers who had their children tied to their backs had been also overtaken by the clandelinians and slain and hundreds of mothers who escaped had to be taken to the Abyssinkilian frontand have their dead children separated from their bodies by the surgeons.Christian soldiers of all ranks in this battle were killed or wounded by frightful nu u numbers.

The generals who had attempted their crip pled divisions after fresh ones had ben placed had reported that they had found hundreds of men on the roadsides with children also whose eyes and teethand even e lr legs and arms torn away by shell fire and who were stung low under the dead like so many worms their whole bodies being coveredwith blood, which showed that fleeing children confounded and bewildered by the forest fire scenes of battle had been lost in the charnel house and got caught in the torrents of shells from both sides. The whole of the battle field was like a vast grave y yard ruined and desolate.

It had ben some time during the battle that the lit little girls had been taken prisoners by the Clandelinians but they had not been bad handled roughly by the guards th ugh they had remembered their experiences among the Clandelinians before and this indeed had seemed strange to them. The guards had been armed but ther they never threatened or forced them to [illegible] well beyond their strength and even some of the men had carried the litt le girls when they were tired and when a rush of Angelinianshad overwhelmed the Clandelinians at this point these guards without protest had forwith gave themselves and even the little girls up to the Angelinians and who were allowedthair freedom for thir kind treatment of the littlegirls.

Upon the outbreak of the great Clandelinian recede the population of the city of Calverins especially the christian Abieanonian, women and children felt quiet quite uneasy as they had known full well that their country had now been one of the greatest slaughter grounds in their history, even ifgeneral vivianis was win ning. General vivianis army u during the advance had been reinforced by Alysinkilliin vivianis and immediately fierce hordes of Abieanonians , Constantin iane and Alyssinkilliane and Angelinians poured into the regions evacuated by the Clandelinian troops but in the face of a storming inferno and no sooner had the ill fated christian non-do non-combatants ohur observed the vanguard of the retreating-Clandelinians coming their way they became stricken with horror. The non-combatants of the cityof Calverins were safe but not those south of the enemys lines. All the rich and poor, thousands of young and old, strong and inferm every christian on non-combatant whatever hastily snatched whatever they could o possible carry and started on the traci tracks far before the retreating Clandelinian hordes all bound tward thesoutheast.

When the reverse came the christian columns then were driven tward Calverins and even from the region with horrible loss within an hour and a scene of hurrd horror came from that section. We sad emi gration wassurmented untill its armies of ill fated christian men women and children covered every inch of ground of the districts into north almost stunned by the far distant ex crash of the mighty approaching battle. Thousands upon thousands of shoeless, nockless children l inched to the backs of their mothers whose bare feet danced over the wreckage strewn fields their scanty household untensils dangling from the backs of the grownups.

Hundreds ofbabies crivor with the hat of the Calverinian summer, thousands of other children hungry frightened and weeping, countless old men women and children leaning in leaning againsttheir sticks and carrying burdens that would ordinarily have crushed the strong youths, hundreds of young women who had purposely disfigured themselves with the fear of fallingirto the hands of the savage Clandelinians there and many other terrible scenes rendered the plight of the Calverinian christiandom themost pitiful of all its long history of agony for their faith.

Violet and her sisters saw all the scenes of the terrible battle itself. They cried loud and long and prayed to the Saviour to have pity for the poor suffering christian soldiers but ("forgive me oh Lord") e even le appeared to have abandoned the christians. So fearful was the slaughter.....

A [illegible] DISMAL SLAUGHTER RIGHT AT THE FOOT THERE LITTLE [illegible]

Even though thesavage Clandelinian columns under generals Tamerline and Federal had not succeeded in forcing the lines under general Cutlinghouse "Cowith Whirther and Vivianian, they had been the formon foremost in the persuit of the retreating christians a ot general Vivianins right ving but now greater and new forces borred their way and like howling roaring w l wolves the Clandelinians charged

whose every inch of ground was p/ plowed ly storms of bullets, hurricanes of shells of every descritio description and soaked by seas of blood and intestines.

What was the underlying causesthat contributed to the christian victory at this point. That was it that made every christian boy a hero,made the oldest man forget his aidand the privations he was enduring.' The principal factors thatmade for s success are the value of iron desciplines which was overwhelmingly demonstrated. It was safe to avert that the front highly desciplined civilian will be the most successful in action. Youthful enthusiasm may be underminad patriotisms, may be forced into temporaryabeyance by hours of cruel continual shelling, worse than that the Angelinians had become used to the horrible witches cauldron cauldron of drum-drum fire of the Clandelinian batteries.

It is then that descipline asse erts itself.One thing more. Those who surve survived the great battle agree in saying that without a firm belief in God they would never have been able to live through those harrowing hours, and to the millions of Clandelinians who lackedfaith came to death destruction with a hellshowers of shells,and during attacks of bayonets. Let us all meditate upon this and take it close to our very very hearts. Then in spite of what our own enemies say and do the prophecy contained in the old folds veerse verse may yet be realized;

Christain greatness s

Christian Greatness, Christian to truth/
may some day save the world in sooth.

GENERAL VIVIANIA'S ADVANCE UPON WANLEY'S RETREATING
FORCES TO A PORTAGE OF FIRE AND CLOUDS OF FLAME AND DIM.
THE FRIGHTFUL MASSACRE... .....

During the time that the ab enemy could now not even force his lines general Vivianis called upon the whole line to advance upon Wanley intending to keep them on the t retreat before they could rally and reform once more. General Vivianis sent an order to general Vindernine telling him to continue his stand and not advance untill given the opportunity but he had recieved this answer answer !!!!!

"Your exsellency general Vivianins my engagement at the front of Calverins is very serious and it is impossible for me to advance under any condition [illegible] my right is in no condition to even moved forward an inch and one f of my left grand divisions id is threatendwith annihilation. I count it ve very unfail and s cheat for the enemy to follow up this titterrible slaughter inmy conditionand they ought to be satisfiedthatthey won thus w far along my left. The Clandelinians have failry paluged the senses out of my remains as to w say with their horrible way of inflictinglosses and I will never be able to advance untill reinforced.

Y u Your assistant general.

John Richard Vindernine.

General Vivianis took n early an hour to get his forces to begin their simultanwous advance against the fiery wedre of the Clandelinian front but however for the Clandelinians there was no rout nor either was there any flight and the whole batt l left a scene of waste cities and towns burned by shell fire oil wells were at set on fire grain elevators were destroyed and f where there had once been large and beautiful farms were now nothing but vast morgues.

Violet and her sisters who were withthe christian army were forced to go to the rear to be out of the way of the enemys red receding storm of fire.

was directed principally and successfully against the christian position of the left wing of the ninth army corps where the world seemed to come to an end from the fury and violence of the battles frightful uncanny roar. At the same time the Glandelinian Glandelinians concentrated the attack upon the outer left wing of the ninth army corps and the main line of the eighteenth reserve corps degenerating in a desperate mad wild struggle like of hell's hells legions, hacking madly at each other for an hour at close quarters amid tumults of bayonets pikes and sabre blows any even the close quarters fighting in the Christin Christian Crusaders against the Turks was not on a one third as horrible as this. Before this maddest of attacks had begun Manley had issued an order that the these christian positions no must be taken at whatever cost cost. They paid the cost suffered horrible; suffered overwhelming losses, offered hecatombs of victims and though they had forced the whole line and taken the position and even the second second line of trenches with the severely wounding of Vivianian they did not hold it thanks to the heroism of the arriving Alysaninkilian reinforcements under Buthinghouse Mc-Whirther who massed themselve upon every point of attack attack, rallied the panic stricken christian columns and gave [illegible] General Vivianian's position fronting the main line or part of the Mc-Hollester and Aronburgs run was the most seriously menaced point of this part of the field of wholesale slaughter, and accordingly the new forces of Allysaninkilians and Allieannians and Uncentinians were installed there, which together with the re rallied forces of Aurieannians, Mightgonians and Gondolians performed deeds of the greatest uncommon valor valor. True to traditions of their race they withstood the terrific onslaught, made by the hordes of Glandelinians on slaughts for the making of which the Glandelinian generals continually sent out fresh divisions under the storm of drum fire.

Those who escaped the horrible fire of tethe artillery and the machine guns fell under the butts of the muskets and bayonets of the christian bayonets and under the fierce thrust of the terrible two edge pikes.

The again and last attack upon Buthinghouse Mc-Whirthers linewas made by densely massed troops. The positions of the whole line confronting Aronburgs Run recieved the main shock of the impact but were not shaken however though his lines let loose a line of fire and storm of hell. The ninth Gondendinian division corps and others of the Glandelinian am army attacked in twenty double lines advancing all simultaneously with all their generals on horseback suddenly to be engulfed in clouds of smoke from bursting shells, storms of withering canister and shrapnell and high explosives.

Indeed the Angelinians recieved these Glandelinian assailants with a withering storm od drum-drum fire the exploding shells tearing thousands of the assailants from limb to limb and lit literally blowing to pieces the firstten lines and tearing to fragments the others and drivening them into confusion. Other succeeding lines fared no better as they were rended to atoms these lines extending fourty miles in length at th that. The hundreds of thousands that miraculously escaped the storm of shell and canister fire were felled by the furious christian christians, witv with blows of musket butts, sabre pick pick axe and by the bayonet.

In spite of their duantless cuargeage their recl reckless contemn contempt of death, their marvelious persistence, the Glandelinian survivors were forced back just as Mc-Whirther fell mortally wounded! Front and flank of this writhing maelstrome of des densely pack of humanity rolling along in a disorderlyretreat, was still swept by the christian drum fire. The losses which the Glandelinians sustained was inhuman and sickening.

With this last valent attempt to take the christian position along this point ended the battle along this point. After six hours of frantic fighting, after paying a frightful inhuman toll in blood and fire, the Glandelinians under Tamerline were forced to abandon their efforts to break the christian lines. Thier finest troops the flower of their armies who had fought persistently with all the dare-devil gallently for which the Glandelinians are famous had not only failed to win a victory but had sustained a crushing defeat along this point. For the fact must not be overlooked that their failure to force their way through the christian lines was added by a very serious defeat. The battle of such frightful fury was over along this point for good but what lessions shall all christians extract from this titanic struggle! What moral is pointed by Mc-Hollester Run

deafened for life by the earsplitting din of the terrible curtain fire. The gravity orr of the first main line fifteen million strong which had been reduced to nine million had recoiled in confusion but as fast as possible thesecond under Tamerlin e came on with tremendous fury and with the wildest yelling. No known sort of natures works were able to withstand such fire which was poured upon this second newly assauting assaulting line for even a short time, but for a timeGlandelinian descipline, loyalty and heros heroism held out. Huge volls of smoke hung over the christian trenches for all the length the scene was like a general seething forest fireand the roar or of the whole flaring re tremendous scene of seemingly hell fire, with mountains of earth rising into the air, volcanic eruptions of the battle field was ag augmented by the cease less deafening earsplitting, thundering, rumbling and earsplitting crashing which filled the air and which even a hundred miles away sounded like myriads of the most violent volcanoes in the greatest and most herculean eruptions. It seemed impossible that any living creature should survive such a hellish turmoil. The assault of the secom second monsterous column had begun all along the line almost simultaneously and though ten million Glandelinians fell in this second onslaught it believed, the attack still continued and the assailants of the third line springing over the works like the mostmonsterous waves in human rivers melted away in columns by score, the survivors sprang upon the christians like avalanches of humanity and the most furious and desperatehand to hand fights ever seen the war occured ensued, in whwhich not only bayonets, sabres pistols butts, and clubbed muskets muskets were used, but pix axes shovel and booted shoes and booted foot were used to expell the enemy to kill him or to force him to surrender. As an example of the tremendous fury with which such a hand to hand conflict raged I will cite one instance.

A grenadier of one of the Abbieannian regiments who had carried a pick axehad the right thumb of the righthand which carried the weapon bitten right off by a gin glandelinin. Glandelinian.

The Abbieannian soodierwrithing with pain contrived to exchange the pick axe to his left hand and killed both the Glandelinian who had made him and his comrade behind. Both sides were literally striking, thrushingand throwing grenades and other [illegible] their way through each other in a way to strike terror in the heart of Satan himself. Thousands of the glandelinians in thehand to hand fight had also to endure the frightful fire of the christian artillery and for the Angelinians there was not a moments rest., each man being actuated by one, thought only to defend his position to the last to overcome the enemy to endure through it all now matter what happns. New forces were frequently called upon to help out the brave christins doing the work of the superhuman. The glandelinians had despite the drum-drum fire being played upon them, secured one long line of trenches and used every desperate frantic effort to second secore a second trench several scores of metres along the line so that working and fighting ward each other they might reasonably be expracted to unite the two trenchesand also using the captured trench as a base for man attack in mass a complete extra double line of millions ofsharpshooters at the front was followed by thousands of others scoughting in to indent the christian line and to break it, otheir own artilleryfairly blowing other trenches to pieces besides conducting these attacks in mass a complete double line of reserves at the front followed at a distance of fa few hundred yards by densely packed masses of battalions and divisional columns.

This method of attack from which they never swerved cosasn occassioned them a shocking loss of life but however it was striking for them confident success and general Vivianians line was completely broken and shattered.

The losses sustained by the Glandelinian corps in this mighty inferno of slaughter was three quarters of what they had though their number was seven millionw., as Glandelinian prisoners confirmed this estimation to their captors. To this wholesale slaughter to which they condemn their men the fact was probably due that the Glandelinian generals sued the same columns many times for purposes of attacks, and it was terrible to see the demoralizing effects sustained by men who had been forced to climb over hillocks of their own dead in order to reach those blastingGrinbrian christian lines. The havoc wrought by the christian artillery, artillery had been frightful. This attack consited an insane slaughter, instrickly speaking, it was not an attack, but a mad dancing in chambles of hell, through a chanel house of "Hells Demonst ion."

The main fury the of the Glandelinian attack

a horrible gahstly, bloodcurldling price in blood for these moni minor successes which in the end priff profited them nothing. In this terrific infern o of batt le, sons from every principality of the Angelinian and Calverinian fatherland, fought shoulder to shoulder like demons and vied with each other in the display of courage and endurance. Abbieanniens, and Concentinians, angelinians anf Abyssinkilians, men from the north and fromthe south, from eseastand west, stood side by side, cheek by jowl, forming an impregnable wall ag a against which the furious desparing fanatic attack of the Glan delinian hordes of all sectis were doomed to fatefully spend themselves in a horrible i inferno of carnage and dan damanation.

To cope with general Vivianis successfully the Glandelinians had brought up their Second, fourth, and sixteenth army corps two great divisions, two colenial divisions, and a half ter itoral division, all in al all, almost seven and a halfarmy corps being masses mad mar s ed upon Aronburg Run. One division after another fought withmarvelous valor and reckless courage and nerve, climbing up and over the bodies of their fallen comrades only to melt away. In the fury of their terrificonslaught the Glandelinians had greatly strengthened their artillery. On the other hand general Vivianies two army corps had been strengthened soesolely by the addition of indu indi vidualy battalions of seventh and twe lveth armies as well as by the ninth army corps and the seventh reserve corps and these massing upon the assailants played unmer cifully with them as the tornado would the grain after tearing from a grain elevator. The slaughter indeed was the most terrific ever seen before..... ..:....

T THE HORRIBLE IDEAL OF FAGING THE CHRISTIAN "DRUM-DRUM FIRE" AND THE BLOODCURDLING RESULTS.....

General Federal, Tamerline , Ambrose Fullerin themeantime had launched heavy lines across the Mc-Hollester run, and Mc-Whirther Run while general Roemannia and Dick Pellinianis the later who had arived duringthe last three hours of conflict swept across Aronburg Run like a storming tornado of men and hanged with the frightful force of human cattering l rams against general Zoe Rae Vivianians lines and terrific was the slaughter. HO INDE D here probably was the worse of or one of the worse scenes of the battle. This whole battle line had become one of the worst living hells and avalanches of sotming damanatings horrors ever seen befors. The woods of Aronburg Run was mowed down as if a hurricane by hundreds of thousands of shells of every descri tion description. The work of the christian artillery ernormous in strength, with huge supplies of ammunition was spent lavashly upon the assault ing columns.

Upon the assaulting columns under gaeral Ambrose Fuller which made the first great onslaught the chrisians in that one onslaught t hrew t h three hundred thousands of shells of every descritp c description and millions of Ambrose Fuller badly wounded among them. The woods of Mc-Hollester, and Mc-Whirther run were wiped out by the rapidity of the artillery fire all along the line being as great as that of an ordinary machine gun but the shells hurled upon the assailants were not infantry shells but shells of every calibre made. This sort of artiolery fire was called Drum-Drum fire , and its effects were simply dreadful unspeakable. Ambroses fullers am army was almost completely annihilated and fifty generals went down mangled and bleeding every one of them killed these beinfas follows Sherlock Holmes,, ' Impostr Imposter, Pieface, Knowmithing , Sado Sallowwitch, withering hallow, Henry-jack-knife, General ring-in-the-nose, Contemptorican, rainweather, general ,ovehouse, Too Pru Proud, Bristol, Indegistion,, warrinptonis, Bristoletoe,, Pedeldier Snydier Nancy Gap Kyde and Sunstow. The rest were not named being al all new officers at that.

Adele-de-gardenninias army was completely annihilated, those of Henry Account tants was completely wiped u out of exisn existence, the trees and shrubbery were splin tered and whole lines of the main army crumbled away and inde d the survivors were

At the memory of what occured along his center general Vivianis almost broke down and wept like a child. His great hart indeed was broken but he could not give vent too too much of hi his grief however as he saw that he must do all he can to fill in the gap caused by the withdrawel of the centerbefore it was too late and to chan change the horrible condition of the battle inferno if he could.Though Pobs force had been victorious in repelling the enemy general Vivianis believed that it was impossible to win the batt le entirely and he almost cried right in front of violet and her sisters. Bobhad reentered confection run amid a roaring hell of flame and din for thedistance of twtwenty miles, but his main line Commanded by Hanson Swearington, had been put to routand there was no holding confection run any longer and he it had been finally been abandoned to the enemy once more.

For all that morning of bloody c arnage gen eral Vivianis center had reteined its position during the fearful conflict but as it had near twelve o-clock been three tened withannihio ation by the pressure of the terrific Glandelinian assault it had retreated on confusion.

! Mc-Hollestr Run had also been abandoned to the enemy and here the enemywere only in o possession in realty of nothing but a vast morgue. The gallent general Hansonis had really been mortally wounded and had died on the very batt le field attended by the sergeons and after the last rites of thech rch had ten given. The whole army who knew of his death were greatly affected by it. Hansonias only words were that he asked God to bless Bless them all and turn the tide of of the horrible batt le and save the nation.

I''It's thelast of the war I'll see.''He said the moment before he died.

General Vivianis fails to recede.

GENERAL VIVIANIA FAILS TO RECEDE A VERTIBLE STORM OF HELL ALONG HIS LINES.

In themeantime general Vivianias intentions to withdraws certain portion of his weakened armies and to throw in fresh forceswas not very well accomplished, for it was necessa ary for one of his wings to crush the first large aggressive movements on the part of the glandelinians by hurling their finest army corps and an ernormous artillery force against the christians for hoursat whatever cost to force a wedge into the christianlines across Aronturgs run in order to break one link in the steel chi chain standing against them. General Vivianias army was terribly fatigued at the moment when they were called upon toenter the sever severest phase of a struggle into which their foes hurled the flower of their troops. Moreover the glandelinians had an almost inexhaustible supply of ammunitio n and were therefroe able to reach the fuol full strength of their fighting capacity in their decperate herculean efforts to break through the storming christian li's lines which barred the way to every approach to the c city of Calverine.....

The prodigious masses of iron and humanity which the Glandelinians hurled against the christians unceasingly hour by hour, their marvelious ingenuity in making drive like atacks, their doggedness in defence/ all this wwas admiradably calculated to crush larger numbers than thouse of the christian armies. Onlyan iron will, a des cipline which had become sound nature in the faces of such odds caused the christain li e line to hold as it did.

Only an iron wil , a descipline which had become sound nature and utter forgetfulness of self led to victory in the face of such overwhelm ingodds, it being completel like an struggle between iron and steel. Itis true that a heavy mass of iron can through sheer weight bend and indent a narrow band of steel but it cannot break the steel. The christian lines under General Vivianis were just like the stel band. The Glandelinians continually renewing their overwhelming attq attack incessantly hour by hour, and by tearing up the christian lin as with a supporting artillery fire, the violence which beggars all dest description, the foe succeeded in breaking back the christian lines here and th there! Sometimes at one part , sometimes at another they took several hundred metres of trenches but they

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BLENDING HEARTS! OF THE VIVIAN GR GR GIRLS.. GENERAL VIVIANIA FAILS TO WITHDRAW.
THE TERRIBLE ACTION ALONG ZOR.RAE. VIVIANIAN'S LINES. AND THE TERRIBLE ORDEAL OF FACING THE TERRIBLE CHRISTIAN DRUM-DRUM-FIRE AND THE BLOODCURLDLING RESULTS
GENERAL VIVIANIA FINALLY MANAGES TO ADVANCE.
AMID FRIGHTFUL CARNAGE ?A MANLEY RECEDES. T HE FRIGHTFUL MASS ACRE. A SCENE OF FEARFUL SLAUGHTER RIGHT ATTHE SPOT WHERE LITLE ANNIE ANOHBURG WAS MURDERED. CHRISTIANS DRIVEN INTO CONFUSION .

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It indeed was a terrible hourof horror and confusion. Hundreds of thousands of soliders had been slaughtered in a way not fit. to be described. Indeed wickedness seemed to have triumphahnted, and indeed general ..iviania himself was horrified at themassacre of soldiers it having ben the worse done sic since any battle he had been in b before. Thousands of men lay dead with their bellies torn open by shells of with whole fronts of their bodie torn away compelately with intestines and all , and even dangling on the pikes of some of the rushing yelling glandelinian hordes were the heads of some of the dead men which had failed to drop. It was a more horrible scene than any massacre of children and indeed showed the power of the terrific shell fire on both sides.

HNearly all the men on his left grand divisions of his main center had been all cut down or routed, and thousands who fled had sought safty in the conf convents firing shots upon the enemy from the doors and windows but thesehad ben forced the num nuns being disgracefully treated and insults of every dr description wereheaped upon them though the glandelinians had offered no violence except to eject them from the convents. General viviania indeed mourned the loss of ..ansonia and the destruction of his army and also the threatening loss of the batt le and warned the horrified litt le Vivian girls and other child ref ref refugees who were in the rear of the army to keep close tob close together and not leave the army as thw must be guarded when the main retreat comes. He himself had a mangled arm and leg but fortunately they werenot fractured or broken and he was still able to retain his command. Violet and her sisters were horrified and hr heart broken at the frightful death of so many soldiers and he rdly cared what the Glandelinians would do to them now. They had wept for hours as theywatched the horrible conflict and though many of the officers noticed it they did not say an t anything as they had grief enough of their own, as they suffered the loss of many divisions ans and guns. Some of the Angelinians who had found dead bodies of children said that they were in frightful shape. A gang-gang-shell had an used their destruction as a hole fourty feet deep and a hundred wide was exposed the dead children laying close to t e craters brink on a pile of dead and wounded soliders of both sides. One whose name was Mildred Rendie, whose name was found onher clothes had her chest and abdomen,and intestines and all blown away and one leg was also missing while the head was crushed beyond recognizing. Another lilit little girl whse name was Angelinia had been mortac v mortally wounded and agash had been torn deep in her throat and chest and she bled to death.

The thi rd little girls by the name of Joice St clare was also mangled by be ond recognizing her body also torn open but the intestines were still intact as the man saw. And the horror that was in the faces of these e men was terrible to see. The shell had also killed over two thousand men and wounded five thousand thre hundred fatally, while the depth of the hole showed that the high powdered explosive had , had terri leforce in exp/ exploding, and made a noise that had deafened the surviving victims for life.Manly Many had also be n blinded by the smoke. How the children had got caught in this frightful bar battle inferno nos one could ascertain but it indeed was a terrible ta tragedy. Every whereon the trenches itself which had been abandoned in that wild confusion the horrible scens, of mangled fire flesh, pl piles of intestines, bloody pools and other things to horrible to relate were sen by violet and her sistrs who hide hid away their eyes in u untold horror.

about to rally the divisions. Pierce was also wounded and Ve-urner, Clinton, Wen derberry, Weldonia constellio and .. rlbeiner were wounded in trying to stem the tide of disaster.It was indeed a serious disaster. T he Glandelinians were coin the hottest pursuit ni and did not desist but harrassed the christians as much as possible. No doubt even now general Manley would have won a complete victory had not on on a of his intentions failed. He had planned to hem general ..ivianins army in fron escape but Tamerline and Switchencracker had failed tomake a junction on account of the Abbiannian army confronting them, having failed to make a junction with the main forces that had been striking blows on the rear of general vivianins can ter so that only the center of the whole of ivianin the was forced and not the entire main line as Manley had wanted. The other two wings had and were h l holding against the fiercest assault and Bob himself having ben ousted from Confection sun with frightful slaughter had only recovered it by making a frightful counter attack in which both sides lost 6,777,666 in kil'ed wounded and r prisoners. Manley though he was still keeping up the frightful onslaught wascruelly u outwitted though he had routed the christian center as the other two had held and r threatened to repuse his assal ants and not only that but great force of Abyssinillians were advancing swiftly to fill t he gap in the christian center.

It was already twelve o-clock and now the batt le had assumed greater fury.

anf firing with all their might. The enemy at the same time made a terrific head long onslaught on henry Robs cavarly forces the charge being so magnificentlit ' the cavarly losing their general who was killed was oblized to retreat. Durinethe frightful assaults Manley had repeatedly sent messengers to general windernin and vivianis demanding surr ender or to withdraw peacefully from the province of Calverine which they were holding so stubbornly and leave behind all the women and childr children. General ..ivianis or ..indernine had not sent any messages back and the messengers themselves wereheld as pre prisoners. Shoemans assault was indeed fierce and terrific in the extreme. He was confident of winning so that ..ue baums main armies could close in on general ..vivianis and Hanscnis deeming to place the christian army between two firem while the Glandelinian divisions under Hanson Germaine Vivianis simultaneously charged on furiously through a large clenshowing great bravery in their assault against the standing [illegible] the thundering Al leanadian line and making no impetious dent through the massive line said a pande monimumm of bayonets clubbed muskes and tumult of pikes and sabres and shots an at point blank but g Germaine Vivianis was killed and though his army under a withering fire from a c chain of artillery carried all before them and making a break that looked like it could not be repaired the Glandelinians however were staggered over the loss of their general and had not Shoemanns main line poured into his rap with the bayonets fired a disaster would have occured. Indeed in the hand to hand fighting the scene occured which probably would have ch horrified God Almighty Himself.

Shoemann was mortally wounded but the whole christian center was broken up and driven in into confusion and disorder which soon became a panic. Parts of the line still held in a furnace of flame and din however and tendings seeingthe situation sent several fresh divisions to a vain support. It readily seemed as if the cause was lost.

General vivianis rear had been assailed the routed to fragments and now the whole center was retreating out of the [illegible] inferno like trap. General Vivianis himself had been seriously handicapped an his chief aid general noland Vivianis was lying seriously wounded in an ambulance. It had even been reported that Jack Evans the boy friend of the vivian girls had been killed beofre their eyes as the little girls with [illegible] boys were signalling with flags and then that Jennie and Joice almost went to a horrible death and Angeline was reported mortally wounded but this could not be confirmed. Violet alone had been reported to have been captured by the glandelinian s bladly injured herself. However all these rumors could not be confirmed and in reality the little girls had not been in the battle at al and also Jack Evans had not been even injured. When the news of the mighty conflict which reported it going on spread throughout the region north of which it was re raging all the people fa fearing it would be a Lindelinian victory were soon i n terror. For them anyway there was no escape as all the exits to the north was tarred by fleets of glandlinian sho ships.

"It's all on account of the Aronburg no picute pi cture."

Wailed parger as he rode up to general ..ivianis with a fragment of his army; "Our whole army is cut to pieces and routed; I knew we could not win, and I threw down the Paition to .. Too late, too late Calvinis and Angelinis are lost."

Al. around him were hordes of people [illegible] men. For miles and miles there was the s scenes of the wildest confusion, the whole army on the center being in a stampede, the tumult s and pandemomum of battle in the distance and on the right and left being deafening. It was indeed a complete total rout of the [illegible] [illegible] tide of disaster were kil ed amid the dreadful carnage, general sudolhp going down mangleind and bleeding but n ot mortally wounded, and his aid general Hendersonis was shot in the head. General Goodwill tthe Second was killed in trying to rally the panic stricken hordes. H [illegible] wounded in trying to do the same thing. Canoncanos, Shoemanis Can ing, , Norten Clyde, Stanislw Mc-Hollester, one, ensin were also kil ed in trying to rally their crushed and mangled divisions, and Calvine, Canton, Gros , Ang'yne Calman , , Moscow, Canin Canvine, and Hamptin and Bello bell ion were wounded at the heads of their troops and generals Crainer, Hungerford,, and Brintlinger were alsowounded in ty trying to get their men to stand and force the surging Glandelinians back. Cornell fell wounded in trying to arrest the disorder, and his brother Samuel also was wounded, and nonald Aromais, Sa dwick, Cranberry Sinder, Gorie were wounded in trying to bring up a new division, and then another general by the name of Mc-Hollester was wounded mortally just as he was

Ke glandelinins attacked the seventhy fifth corps in a fierce headlong rush like a demanding [illegible] of men [illegible] mercileas fib fighting they too we were cut to pieces and routed, while hundreds of rathling guns were being brought to bear upon the assailants by the rest of the christian line, which poured sud such a destruc i destructive curtian of fire, that amid heartrending screams, curses and yells whole columns of the glandelinians were mowed down while simultaneously a serious fire from other chains of guns dealt awful incapolis havoc, but the main column s cut continued the attack with dare-devil reckless [illegible] ness though their fierce cannonading checked Shoemanns left wing and threw it back with excruciating losses.

All the christian batteries by this time had been rassed upon Manleys assailants, their leader having now gathered all his available forces and thrown them to the assault with inconceivable violence. The tremendous cannonading that swelled forth from hundreds of thousandof cannons on both sides combined was terrific and the concussion litrally shaking the city of Calverine like an earth quake, causing all the windows to be shattered, doors to fly from their fastenings and cause the people to rush into the streets, while all the women and children were stunned by the orgry of sounds far away to the south where they knew the batle was raging. Horror upon horr was added and nothing could cutrival the destruction.

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION. A HARROWING CRASH OF HELL.

The thousands of christian guns rained fearful broadsides of shot shell, grape shoe, chain shot, canister and storms of high explosives upon the assaulting gray surges, mangling and tearing whole lines to fragments, whi whole divisions melting away like snowbanks. The drun drum-drum roar of the christian fire was deafening and earsplitting, mingled by the crashing million cannon like roar of musketry but onward t stiol onward pressed Shoemans army with great detemination and how Jennings Athleanians fought with the fury of desperation.

Dead and wounded lay piled up in wondrous and stretched across the fields in seas of bodies while again the terrific can nonading caused detructions to whole forest of trees, and mi myriads of shells and shraphell and volleys of musketry and hose streams of canister ploughed greatavenues in chosh Shoemanns lines . For a time it s emed as if the supreme line would be forceds general Meldonis Ricknell coming to the aid had thrown his most f massive forces to the same onrush and indeed t seemed as if the enemy had never before been so stubborn or so reck less. They continued their desperate attack though nearly all the christian batteries weremassedupon them.

Meldon ia W icknells army encountere a frenzieddrum-drum-fire that wiped outh one half of his first commands, the guns seeming to pound his lines to fragments with bang-bangshells and canister, the shells of w ich made a continuous clattering clatter ing roar as they exploded wiping out one regm gegiment after another. The right of the christian center had rallied and wedged themselves against Ricknells assailants who being overwhelmed and overlaped could not holdout any longer and began to give way slowly alandening the few guns they had captured in t heir their desperate efforts to get out of range of that deadly drum-drum fire which threatened to annihil and ihilate them and so n the [illegible] of the chr glandelinian army was in confusion their leader having been wounded a second time.

The christians along Shoemanns front were not as yet succ essful. Uneral Hendonis, Nogod, with Hendenis Pugnose, and general [illegible] moved on in a clag charge tward the left grand division but the three glandelinian commanders were killedand their armies cut to pieces. During the tremendous onslaught general Ambrose Fuller had abandoned his attempts ion [illegible] left, but reinforced concentrated upon Shoemann ginese christian line merciles fury.

Jhade Scanlin under orders to keep close to the eft left moved in to fill a huge gap made by the enemys assault an d his four brigades were attack by Mc-Whirther who with a column brigade in frojt and seven lines deep assaulted that part of the lineand drove it out of place with great loss. Phillis with his brigades wereordered to the break with Scanlinis but the two despite their own overwhelming o dds had only foc force enu enough to break th two [illegible] and then were ordered to withdraw before a tidal wave like advance of the furious glandelinian soldiers who were ye velling

Manley with nearly his whole force had moved forward to the northwest across the Whitehorse Run and assaulted general ..ivianing entire line despite the drumfire from cannon upon them. The battle now was fearful. Pansonin shoemann cut across Aronburgs Run with eighteen mililon men in a tornado of cannonpelers he hurled his columns against general ..anns divisions of four battalions occupying a strong position on a smooth open crest at the foot of which ance nine feet run nine hundred yards ran the Aronburg stream. These Abbiesonian troops had thrown up intrenchmen ts to defend their position their right flank being concealed by a smouldering forest inferno of another battle line beyond probably of another christian wing.

Not withsanding the numbersand strenghthof the position Hansonin so Shoemanns force attacked in soal excellent order and with great impetuosity but a part of the line ondran into a terrific ambuscade and wascompletely annihilated by the infilading christian fire, thus causing the destruction of four million men withhundreds of generals not named.

General handling of this force the main head was killed by a bursting shell of heavy calibre. A as the main linecontinued on shoemann rallied the assault being assisted by a powerful concentrated artillery artillery fire, but again another part of the column ran into the hornets nest and thouse not an illiteted broke into terrific confusion and gave way in panic the second corps under general Adele-desaphs Johnstonia being killed and his corpsaid cut to pieces in that terrible inferno.

Shoemanns main lae though under heavy fire made a formidable demonstration against the extreme left of the abbiesonian line, with clouds of skirmishers who charged withwild shouts, and strongly supported by artillery.

While the full fury of this struggle was in progress a large force of Abbiesonian had been withdrawn from the christian right and transfered to the extreme right which gave the glandelinians a chance for a flank attack to be proud of this serious blunder.

While shoemann was engaging the Abbiesonians with all his fury a brigade moved forward under cover of the smoke pall across Andream run and around the Angelinian extreme right flank where it made a viroricus and successful assault, rolling up the whole Abbiesan lan line in extreme confuciou. This assault was supported by the effect ive fire of eight hundred guns, a of eight thousand cannons each, and then with the entire column which cut the Abbiesonians line in shreds and swept them from the field, the Abbiesonians leaving in Shoemanns hands, three hundred guns of large calibre, sixty nine battle flags many of which were mere poles and some six hundred thousand prisoners.

The main force of shoemanns army made a line over eightymiles long and this long line advanced with irresistible force though their scores of columns were becoming mangled and torn, and now he assaulted general ..ivianing main center while general ..ivianis frenzied always wondered to himself;

"What is the matter with general Zoe Ras vivianian? Why don't he come to his support!"

Shoemanns fiercest onslaught was met by the strongest defense ever seen.

General Meldertons force of six hundred and sixty six thousand were reduced to five thousand but before they retreated they had so mowed down three hundred thousand glandelinians. Nine after line of rifle, pile, infantry, had expired from Meldertons force but Shoemann met such fierce resistance from the l maintin e that he found his advance finally checked at many point s, and now everything was all smoke and flame.

However Manley deemed to give general ..ivianin no respite and now a partof general ..ivianin order was already broken and lent to its rear, the Glandelinians still pressing on in the face of a withering storm of artillery fire which swept their columns away to nothing. The glandelinians were advancing with tremendous and most scathing furyand now many of general ..ivianins howitzers, and Centemeters, were turned upon the fo foe and put into action at once, raining high powdered explosives upon the desperately wildly plunging assailants, who surged forward like the tidal waves of an earthquake, the horrible destruction causing the formerest columns which werecrushed to fragments to become panic stricken.Indeed death was everywhere in its most terrifying and most disgusting effects.

The forth corps kept up a most stubborn resistance, but as a storming artillery fire had been reducing their many brigades to regiments and divisions to companies, they fel back, the glandelinians pressing on with yells that would do credit for the very legions of devils themselve.....

1035. Indeed during the battle at Lassitor Vivianin the situation was critical and even critical on both sides. Neither side could now either advance or recoil without dis disaster. Manley himself did not know what to do. He had hopes of great success, when Ro s ion army had been decimated and their leader mortally wounded and the Abbiesonian armies defeated in detail; and the others under Viv s Vivianian failing to advance. He had hopes of winning a great battle without terrible losses, but his bitter repulses and losses a along ..indarnines front and along that of ..ivianin also and Tamerlines failure twice with stupendous loss to flank vivianin stung him to the quick. He had not a report from Tamerline which ran as follows;

"Your excellency; I had made five desperate attacks onthe enemys flanks under Vivianin as you directed but in the fifth assaults I hundered kid was driven back and jeopordized. Unless you sent me heavy reinforcements I cannot progress forward any more at all because a great army of Abbiesonian s under ..ge Ras vivianian though not as yet advancing harrs my way and overwhelms me. By these Abbiesonians I am overwhelmed five to one. My entire losses v dahcent depact as yet though I feel as though two million had been killed or mortal y wounded or dying.

Your assistant
general Thomas-Phellinia, Tamerline."

Nevertheless despite all this Manley was bound to win if he could and so quic ly sent heavy forces to Tamerlines aid and the offi offensive was redoubled with terrific terrific violence and fury, while simultaneously he concentrated all his available forces for the dare-devil purpose of massing a an overwhelming demonstration upon Indarnine and made a strong advance in four mighty lines of battle against General ..ivianins main line. This offensive movement crushed twelve divisions to fragments and took the main line of the fifth corps by surprise, and was so sdprited that the main line was forced to retreat after themost cruel sanguinary fighting ever seen in actual warfare, not so much from the destructive effects of the sledge hammer blow as from the audacity of the advance of the glandelinians. The scene here was a screaming horror between heaven and earth, and so terrible was the slaughter; that some great avalanch of damnation seemed to have poured down upon both sides; and that god himself was venting his own vengeance upon the glandelinians for their many slaughters of helpless and unoffensive of children.

Fortunately general Ras Hendersons army of fourmillion million was in a favorable position on the right of the point of storming attack and while the Glandelinians were advancing upon the retreating columns, he quickly sus changed his position and struck the glandelinians a terrible blow, rolling up the whole line after a two hours drama of horror, with half the their number dead and wounded, capturing fourty tattered colors and seven hundred thousand prisoners.

While this was being done under a fierce forest fire of musketry musketry and thousands of cannons, the fifth corps rallied on the line of the third division and made an advance in double line; but they met such serious resistance and such frightful intolerable losses that they soon fell back in utter confusion and panic and with their leader general Hendonsenia wounded mortally. At the same time the main force of the enemy had advanced, continually resulting almost at the same time that Zoe Hendertson reversed the tide of the battle along his part, against the glandelinians attacking him, in a crushing defeat for general ..ivianins left wing with the loss of many torn and tattered colors, and nine hundred thousand prisoners of whom six hundred thousand were taken by Richard Tamerlins forces who cut the right wing to pieces amid the greatest inferno of battle he had ever seen.

Manley led the van of the crushing main forces and his horse was shot within a few feet of the christian lines and hence injured by the fall sustaining bad bruises and sprains. During the full away of the battle general Manly ..edrick Hancesse ordered by general vivianin to move his divisions from the left left of the army to Anra Andream and si support the hard pressed divisions there. Hers theworks had been already carried, retreating in the direction of Repuos lanes pursued by the glandelinians under general vomit.

Alone [illegible] Hebrides [illegible] one of the Abbiemanian [illegible] in previous [illegible] to attack and capture [illegible] Federals [illegible] advance. General [illegible] army was [illegible] in great danger on account of the serious disaster that occured to Hansonia, whom general Vivianin had advised to hold his ground at all costs and at [illegible] a cost!

David Johnston angelinians had been responsible for this disaster, for he had struck at Mc-Whirther [illegible] and then at Panda, [illegible] where he got killed when the Glandelinians gave him serious resistance. It was also stated that Hicanmon withdrawal early the [illegible] that morning was only a trick to enable Federal to make the sweeping advance which caused serious results. During the enemy [illegible] several seigeons had predicted that Hansonias wound was somewhat mortal but that if he had perfect rest and quiet he may pull through, but what perfect rest and quiet could he have when all around was the tremendous roar of hellish carnage.

He had been pierced in both lungs by bullets and stuck in the left side by a bayonet which he had fell upon.

Never before during [illegible] the christian army in such a critical condition, one of their main leaders dead, armies crushed and mangled, entire right of Hindermines rolled up and beyond aid of any kind.

Hansonias death in detail.

That day the war gods markedhim: Mars was rampat. The world was beneath his sway. He did what he could, so he killed general Hansonia: His whole army had been in hellish turmoil: A storm of shells pedro ripped this way and that a stgn dy re morseless fire sent directly into the faces of the Angelinian soldiers: Everywhere there had been a frenzie of fire. Glandelinian officers had c howled heartening words to their charging men; screaming at the them to dash through and finish the christians at their guns. Whole long lines had dropped down never to rise again. Writhing dying men moaned and whip h whispered, then twirled themselves, pinioned there to fire one last bullet into the head of some enemy.

High powered explosives had thrown thousands of soldiers at a time high into the air; many fell bodily ; many into fragments and pory intestines. Hand grenades from the deft hand of t he Glandelinian assailants had come hurtling swiftly and sure and added to the giant holocaust of iron iron and lead that swirled, in which flesh and blood was dissolved like lead cast upon the waters of a whirlpool: It had been a smother of o combat out in this Hansonias Run; the smother of millions of men;in the smother of hand to hand conflict.

During the frightful struggle Hansonias whole line during an hours tije time had been reduced into fragments; while alsending gases killed evilys after the bursting of gang-gang-shells; and tore out the lungs and throats of those who came trip ing through them; hundreds of thousands twirling writhing and tumbling ; casting their lines upon the glandelinian machine guns in an attempt to exhaust their fire. Among all this hellish chaos, Hansonias fall then came, for his assailants came rushing, his bayonet fixed, his hatset for tack on his head. After he lunged it through Hansonia, he was [illegible] encountering a an Abbiemanian who sat at his machine gun playing it like a hose, upon the roaring inferno before him. Down went the glandelinian a death pan ity for the .u murder of Hansonia.

In the meantimegeneral ..ivianis had been alsm alarmed by the sound of the most ter ific cannonading and musket firing far to his left which was an indica tion that the hat le along Hindermines front was in full sway. Along his l ear lines the fatl le seemed to be equally terrific. While Federal and Tamerline had [illegible] been cutting Hansonias army and Hansons to pieces and almost annihilating them general Hanson Tamerline had decidended upon the whole of Infantes front in a fury of carnage using, [illegible] hammer onslaught. The assault indeed was terrific and column after column of the assailants were crushed to fragments and driven back but the others continued to come on, while general Chellinin tamerline repeated time that he was already winning a great and momentous conflict.

Others so wounded were schiller, Aberdeen, Johnston ..vivian, Resurrection Harper , vivian Hendon , Jacsintine, Henry Margerinia, Hanson ..ensington, James Allen ton, Gabble Gabbile , Eddie Spreader, Alphat .inder, Jer Harkne-squin, Henry Hesling, James Gallahine , Henry Hallins, James Gallahine, Waldonia Jake all chosman, Adela-de-garbe, Salmannia Shoemannia, T homas Mc-Hollester, who lost a an eye; Mc-Whirther and Henry Canterninia who was killed. Gallies was also wounded.

Men who were mortally wounded were as follows, Lamillin, Waddles, Bernard Hunn Prosper, Concentinian Aronburg, Aronburg, and Arno, Horge, Scanet, Cherry Chambers, , Child Covington, N Multtown, , Mazzets and Liebiemann Basilas another James Desmond. Some of these generals though having same names were not the same ones however.

The last fourteen are killed. These were Catellice Henryson, Wincentian, Caswell Johns Johnson, Hairbreadth Harrington, Hairbreadth Harry, Deonia Waldonia Bicknell , Cornsse Bicknell, another Hester Henryson, January, , Cat Lacintinia, Crose mano and Vivian Antonio, Convenion Halleston, John Carl Walco, Colnesss.

Item his division as well as federals that broke through Hansonias center routed and cut the divisions to pieces. Was most important capturesand led the pursuits so vigorously that one of the christian commanders or at least three of them by the names of, Joe Jae Alabian, Richardsonia Logue and general O[illegible] surrendered their divisions. Jamionia also captured two divisions of the Abbiemanian army under Sanguine, with three hundred and thirty six pieces of artillery, eighteen red tattered colors an and fourten general preachers their names being Mc-Whirther, Wodiginia, Joseph Allen, Vendal', Zoe, Hendon, Dunn, Jesse Jessus, Harvest, Mc-Lowen, Shelby, Thomas, and Hopkins. Up to that time the record of Federals great army was most remarkable, for it had not lost a single color of or a run, although it had previously captured fourty eight tattered standards, cap turing in that titanic rush more tattered battle flags, cannons and prisoners than it had during the entire service of the war.

When general Vivianians armies which had been moving forward at the time to the support of Hansonia, learned of the disasterous defeats of Hansoniand Hansonian army of their almost complete annihilation, and that Hansonia had fallen mortally wounded, and the victorious, tru triumphant march of Federals and Tamelines armies up to the fringe of the already burning Mc-Hollester Run, the fall of Poucnces Jae Woolin at the same time, it produced a demori lising effect, and seemed to convice deconvince them of the utter hopelessless hopelessness of holding Galvarinia which this batle was fought mainly for, but to fall back would make it more disastrous and despite the terrible situation many officers were for surrendering to their fate and fight to the last, and general Vivianian was dismayed and heartsick and wished he had gotten to the scene in time to prevent the disaster. For more he was though only thirty miles from the scene of action as he yet he could still hear he fon conflict as plainly as if he was right o in front of the trenches it was so loud. He also realized that the Hanson Mauleys he army had been increased by the return return of hundreds of thousands of men who had been disabled by wounds, or sickness, and by addition all recruits, so that his army before the battle had been in so splendid conditionand the equipment was never better at any time than now.

As his scouts had declared who went out to see the action and who had ridden for all the way to the seas of action declared that the line of battle extended from the right in front of Aronburgs and Zoe Bass Hesiss gun, to the extreme left of the Galverine and Hordens run one hundred and thirty eight miles in extent and the whole scene as they stated was like the inside of the trails of hell itself: The formidable christian lines, including closed columns were as the scouts said going to pieces before the enemys furious onslaughts, and that the enemys guns had small smashed down all the lines of field fortifications, their [illegible] columns though crushed and mangled a had crossed the wide ditches connected by the lines of earthworks, and though these earthworks had been protected by every devise of protection, of slashed timbers,, abatis, chevaux-de-frize, and scores of destructive battery chains and many lines of strong infantry the enemy were about to surge over through the scene [illegible] hellish orge of slaughter , rapine, and horrors. General Vivianian had at first refused to move forward to support Lvivania despite the protestof all his officers and generals, and had intended to remain on the defensive.

reinforced Glandelinian lines still held. The first great charge of rallied Zon Rees Glandelinians below repulsed but in the second assault they crossed clone upon them with fearful weights, scrambling the Abbiannians with all their frenzy carrying the position at a fearful cost on and at the wounding of general Cal Earl Gatlay who lost his life in the most hardest fighting and greatest loss in life ever seen occured alongHansonins line in which more men were killed and wounded on the christian side than in any other division under the leadership of general Vivianis who now himself was as reports came in was severely wounded. Hansonis had fallen wounded early in the horrible conflictand general Maldonia Pel Venligan who took his place lead in a great charge across the Mecollestar gun and at whose head he fell dead when his whole charging divisions of five million men were cut to pieces.Simultaneously another Mecantier repulled a bloody assault along the right but was nearly in the jap jaws of death along the Marocoellio lines, the Glandelinians at this point having surged over Marocoellios works in monsterus monsterous surges drivingMarocoellios army to complete destruction as these Angelinians had fought to the last refusingto yeild an inch of ground.

Within Marocoellios line there had been a boy regimentlike slick slaters and a force of savarly sharpshooters under Jack Dane and Fredrick Nance the sons of the two dead generals by thesame name, which had repulled the fierce Con denoinian and Margulian dragoons to the last man amid all the furious roaring o inferno of hells carnage.

THE DISASTERS THAT OCCURED ALONG
J HANSONIAS FRONT NO AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

In Fredrick Nances division ofone hundred and eighty nine thousand, over on e hundred and fourtywere killed and wounded that id on one hundred and fourty thousand were killed and wounded the rest with their leaders having been captr captured.
J Hansonins Abbiannian veteran s under Nr

Nero prominint by reason of its equaland continuous service, larger organization and greatest numbers of losses. Within Neroes remnants lines, Valdernias divisions consisting of the left wing, sustained the largest presentage of losses in the unun unusal strugglealong the Mecollestar gun. The Glandelinians captred captured twelve colorsfrom the mangled and almost annihilated divisions under Marcus and general Tamerline captured four hundred and eighty standards or in really what had been standards but what was now only poles every vestage of cloth having been ripped away by bullets, while the six hundred battle flags he captured were not worth keeping on account of their condition as few pieces of rags were the only remains and all the pieces of artillery he had captured showed the sad treatement they had recieved from the terrific storm of bullets while the wheels themselves and the gun cassions were honeycombed in bullet holes.

Tamerline had captured all these things at the on cost of five hundred thousand slain in fifteen minutes.

Cannonia had lost numbers of men not mentioned on account of the horor horror of it, in which one thousand two hundred and twenty five regimental commanders were killed and wounded and four hundred and eighty thousand men were found on wone trench fourty yards wide all mangled and cut up nearly every one of these terribly disembl disembowled. AND HE had lost one hundred and fourteen brigade commanders of all rank while generals Jimmie Jannon, Raffudile wounded, Adele-de-laid Cansin, St Oneman Absalone, Wadsge Evans, Stanislaw Olinton, Allen Lexington, Custer Henry son and Dole were killed. Nevoe Archibadl wounded, Jose ph Great heart, Katrabrook Delansy, Heartlegs, Honeybags, Sandfords, Thomas Federal, Johnston, Filip, Fillipus, Th Johnsau e Thanhu T Hanhauser, Stank Hanson, Jannonian, Galnids, Ammillia, Addles, Bernard Hunn Propner/ Concentinian Aronburg, Quant, Henry, Hama, Shaber, Ohma, Henry Chambers, and child Covington all of which were mortally wounded, while Suzzair Hansen were wounded. Whesterlolie, Jen ings, Burlenton, Cosington, Corten, Lannon Mecollester, Iacomao, Liebiemann and Proelle were killed while Johnston Br werewounded. More still were wounded these being Annatiu, Hengerson Boomarrang,/ ich Jose ph Phelun, Phellinis, Attackingt on, Henry Belsington, Johnat onis Jenkings, Henry Ven dersonia, Richardson Veldoniaal' ed of these being sever ly disabled and

Though the seventh corps of Glandelinians met a severe resistance and lost their co. commander Edwin Pickshire who was severely wounded. Terrible and bloody charges were made upon other portions of the christian lines, Emile our cavarly force of Glandelinians, Angelosos Cashiers corps, and Melsions infantry columns being dashin hurtel against the christian line these Glandelinian columns as they dev debouched debouched from the woods being obliged to cross a wide open plain and the moment they had come within rage range their lines had been subjected to a very heavy artillery fire from the Abbiannians batteries arranged thickly on the crest of the hill a where the countermanding death dealing sons well was. Hundreds of terrible wide gaps had ben made by the exploding shells which fairly mowed down regiments and drove them back with all these leaders wounded, but thousands of columns only renewed the onslaught dashing across the fields in excellent order and coinmcer,, coming up where they met a well well directed infantry fire, atacinttacking with great desperation, determination and en enthusiasm and even fought Hansons divisions with a we awful fury and insane frenzy but finally these lines were broken to pieces and thrown back in disorder. Large forces of other columns continued to rush on with a shout tward the blazing christian linesand general Vaklen line was wiped out before reinforcements could rached reach his christian column s.

On swept the enemy like furious billowsof gray and it seemed indeed as their attacks could not be stopped.

THE BATTLE ASSUMES FURY THAT IS TERRIBLE AND MORE
VIOLENT T HAN ANY CONFLICT EVER SEEN BEFORE.

Desperate assaults were made with the same futile restuls and division was moved forward amid the dreadful carnage only to be hurled back in thesame condition. The Glandelinians suffered severely from the christian art illery fire at each cabrge a d and one main columns became demorilzed. The atack of the extreme force of the enemy continued and atall parts of the fields they seemed to be successful. The massacrese of a columns by scoresand divisions in this battle had been the most gigantif gi gain gigantic and systematic slaughters that Calverinin had ever seen. The decimations at Bepnos / lines, the annihilation thatancient kings put upon thérconquered cities could not compare with this almost complete decimination of the Abbiannian army and the pratical destruction of Hansonins great host. With the hordes of Federals blood thirsty warriors what peril appears for christinianity!The christian a raies seem seemed handicapped in their figt fighting against the tidal waves of the Glandelinian onslaught.

If the Angelinin had done something before the outbreak of the child labor revolutin revolution they would have ben ableto ward off this peril, which threatens death and defeat to christianity, should Manleys mighty host arouse to victory atCalverinia what peril awiats christianity!

Upon Shroders gallent veterans the brunt of the bloody battle fell at a critical moment when his fourteen million Abbiannians skillfully handledkept eighteen million Glandelinians amid dreadful damanating carn carn carnage for the length of fifty miles at bay, smashing an smash smashing down every onslaught and stayed the tide of vixtory for the Glandelinians which had been steadily rolling forward for four hours, and reinforced crushed the assaulting line its full length to pieces. During the frightful decimination of this great Glandelinian column terrible losses in wounded generals occured. Blackheart, was wounded,, Hoo-hoo, Meagher, Bandon, Calloff, Daniel Tayler, Gehl, Gradics, Gleans, Sellio, Samuel Jendon, Benziger, Mc- Kay, Wentworth Heller, Angelicia, Hanson,, Jim Sampson/ Jockerspieler, Simon Negres, Jennings, and Simmermannand and Anna Baldon were wounded while those severely wounded were Hentonins, Frangcilcallio, Thomas Tamerline, Mecollester Jennings who was mortally wounded, later Gallion, Sandford, Alfred St Claire, Lac Davoe, and Mason, while Ali ften, wis wilson, Sivkey, Maldon Sickey and Earl Crawford were slain.

The charge of these Glandelinian columns had been more terrific than any war seen in thewar before and the demonical firing along the whole Abbiannins line was so terrific that people at near by towns were alarmed by the trembling caused by the discharge which caused windows and doors to blow open and even doors to open and shut with a bang. When the entire Abbiannian line had finally

Glandelinian came on canon the monsterous Abbieannian line under general Giacomo Mossaso dragged in five hundred more cannonand swept the Glandelinian columns to pieces with a most destructive fire. The firing on both sides was in full sway and the Glandelinians having overwhelming numbers swept forward in a counter charge once more pressing upon the christians like demons, the wild pandemonumnof yells, the defan deafening roar of many thousands of artillery being appalling, and the thousands of screaming shells that crashed among the gray lines caused such terrifichavoc and carnage that Tamerline who was in general Federals place was horrified.

The a Abbieannian cannon roared like volleys from hells legions of artillery, if they have any, st sending storm after storm of sheshot shell and canister plowing through the enemys lines the whole stretch of Mc-Hollester Run being a terrible hell of dead dying and wounded , writhing in morta mortal agony. The Glandelinian weg wedges crashed against the Abbieannian line in full force but the whole line delivered a fearful stream of fire that roared deafeningly, then another, and another driving the torn and mangledcolumns back pell,mell, and even a part of the mainline was galle, galled, but the Glandelinians came back to the charge with renewed vogor, but agan again they recieved the murderous sheet of fire and recoiled with the scatt ered dra fragments of many large divisions, generals Bob Hindernine, and Goblin on the Glandlinian side having ben severel woundedand borne off the field under a storm of shells that seemed to sear the skies withthe sickening earthrending explosions.

The struggle raged frightfully and extended all along the line. As the struggle was growing hotter and the mutual losses on both sides more appalling, Hansonoas t three million one hundred thousand menrushed forward at an irrestible force. At his comman the whole line proceeded by general Cavarly's forces rushed on across the death deaths Run into the fearful storm of destruction. For two hours the struggle raged fript frightfully and Han. Handonias army threatened with awful annihilation recoiled men falling in monsterous swaths. Finally general Mc-Hollester Johnston arived with three million Glandelinians who made a sweeping.charge in double line. This charge was as sudden and as irresti le that general Giacomo Moosecoes army of two million Abbieannians was c fairly cut to pieces and routed and in the space of an hour during that desperate charge Mc-Hollester lost one million men in ma ngled and dead and he himself was wounded three times.

Moosecoes divisions of Abbieannians were demorilizedand panic stricken and retreated in utmost confusion. Simultaeously a well planned andexecuted attack was made with full force and fury upon general James Gannons flankby general Ambrose Peathike. Without creating any kind of alarm or making any preliminary demonstration of active hostilities the Glandelinians in great overwhelming force advanced suddenly without skirmishing or picket lines in front of general Procile Gannons front who suddenly scattered after the volley but as the Abbieannian picket lines retired the Glandelinians reachedthe main christian line by a rapid advance and charged n early as soon as the retreating pickets scatteed.

It resulted first in awful ca rnage, then confusion and thechristian army under Marcus and Procile Gannon were driven back through the inferno forest and across the fields in disorder with their two leaders wou ded wounded. Great hearts and Lovechilds corps which were ordered to support Marcus and Procile Gannon were mangled in Federals way and the two generals killed, and Dare-nt not-lies army which moved to the left into a dense wooded inferno of batt le smoke and met the advance of the enemymoving in that direction could not hold as the enemywere advancing in his front with the irristible fury of a great hurricaneand two of hisinfantry gemils, Maurice Costellioe and Roswell Custer Johnston and general Gannon Procile and a Cavarly general by the name of Joe Speck were borne from the field all mortally wounded except Maurice Costellio who was only slightly disabled. and the crushed cavarly division s in retreat under murderous fire Dare-not-/ilie rallied a good part of the cavarly and after a fierce and bloody fight checked the Glandelinian in that direc t ion though he got severely wounded and his horse crippled by the enemys heavy volley firing. General Henry Marcus onthe Glandelinian side l lost his right arm and hundreds ofthousands of his Glandelinians fell. After the enemys vigorous assault hadben made and a most desperate conflict fought general Dare-not-lie s right wing was overwen overwhelmed and driven from their strong position with the loss of three quarters of their numbersand seriously disabled but not intirely demorilized. An effort to reinforce Dare-not-lies force.was made by crossi n gi crossing a portion of the second corps but a terrible massacre was the result

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At the last onslaught the Glandelinians were successauful, having lost many millions in the last sixteen onslaughts. Alfred St Caire was severely wounded the surviving Andinians either killed wor wounded or cpatured.. . The Glandelinians now came on in the most fearful numbers and came upon Gannons big host of Abbiean ians a part of the surviving fragments of the fourty two million men under Row Roswell Custer Johnston and who had been advancing once more amid the sea h of hellish carnage to restore the broken lines along Mc-Hollester Run and within two hours a fiercer conflit fiercer conflictthan beforewas raging with unabated fury. Federal in succession launched his two or three main wings upon the Abbieannian host and again Mc-Hollester Run became a seething slaughter hell.

''I' ll try to take this position and smahs those Abbieannians to piece pieces once more.''Said Roblinia to Hansonia though It is awful risky;''I have sent Tamerline to the right center which is being cut up. White Dove Childhood is at their left center and he is having a fearful time there for monsterous waves of the Abbieannians are thrown against hi him.''

Just then through a wall or curtain of smoke the Abbieannians were seen coming at a fearful charge and Gannonia knew by the million cannon like roar of musketry that White Dove Childhood and Dove Child were having a fearful fight against overwhelming odds.....

The whole Abbieannian line seemed to be a dvancing and theconflict now became so supremely fierce that Cannonia was compelled to ask general Raymond Richardson Federal for aid. Federals sent Ag Augustines best divisions to support him but despite this the Abbieannians were st ill advancing upon Whi te Dove Child and Dove Child but that his men were standing their ground with such great stub born ess that the losses along his whole line was terrific.

At a lively clip Vances divisions rushed to support Dove Child and White Dove Child never halting untill their forces werereached. From several of thelarge glens or parks general Vance through the smoke as from forest fires, the Abbieannian veterans advancing with great fury while a meadow was swarming with the Abbieannian dragoons coming on at a feardul fearful dashing charge likean avalanch of horses and men their hoofs making a great din. A withering fire was at once opened on them and at once a greater pall of smoke seemed to hide the lin es as the Abbieannains returned the fire. General Raymond Richardson Federal himself had rode to the extreme front of the lines which he now left, and made his way rapidly along a cinder road tward another part of the battle line in the h hope that he might discover f if the Abbieannians were advancing there or not, or coming through the woods as he feared that his men would be surrounded.....

From the distant forest Abbieannian veter ns under heavy shell fire were advancing carrying long bayonets. Reaching the front again gen eral Federal galloped forward tward the advancing for and got pierced by three bullets fall fal falling badly wounded frm from his horse and being borne from the field.

Gannoniahimself with Roblin drew reins for they saw that the w foe was leaping forwad with great speed. As he remained to watch the for foes approach Gannonia fell dangerously wounded, and Roblin still remained to watch the Abbie annians who were advancing in overwhelmingnumbers, and their long bayonetsan d pikes an and sabres and weapons of a all kind s gleamed as they came on.

General Nolan ordered fifteen hundred thousand men for a tremendous counter charge against the yelling Abbiean ian line, which swept across the Mc-Hollester Runlike a mighty stream of lava and with fixed bayonets crashed down upon their enemies. With a tremendous roar of conflict the opposing force met and h fearful was the the bloodcurldliding contest. However the charge was repusled with such heavy losses that the five hundred thousand survivors were domorilized and panic stricken. Zoe Rae Hansonia was mort' mortally wounded on the Glandelinian side he having been the main leader of this decimnated division..... Francicalo, and general Tulo Gallio came up with the rest of Federals forcesand the struggle was ren renewed with much vl bloody fury that three quarters of Gallioes army was destroyedand bob their leades leadersseverely wounded while Zoe Rae Hindernine was hi lled killed.

Fiercer and fiercer grew the co conflict and hundreds of thousands after hundreds of thousands went into small fragments as they waved or surged upon the Glandelinian front afterrepeuling the counter chargeand Mc-Hollerster Baldwison on the Glandelinian side lostas arm in trying to bring up a brigade to go into the smokey inferno.

On the christ ian side [illegible] had been brought into act io heavier actionand despite the awful curtain of destruction from the very

ness, but alittle time, at least, twenty priceless minutes, was gained the woods here being a withering inferno of carnage. General Alfred St Calre brought up his battery of three hundred guns at a gallop double shotted the guns with canister and pointed them at the ground line of the gunpoint directing the gunners to aim low. Then out of the confused mass about him he extra extricated four hundred h guns and got them into position, had them pointed at thewoods and instructed the gunners to await his word to fire. Just at that moment the woods seemed to be alive with men and as he was about to give the order to fire an Angelinian flag appeared in front. "Come on we are friends." Shouted the advan advanving to troops.

Alfred suspended his order to fire for a moment then the woods fi fairly blazed with musketry fire and the glandelinians who had posed as friends, leaped over the parapet and rushed with the most frightful yells ward the guns. Then came the order to fire.

The lw ,low pointed guns swept the green Mason lines like grain before the thrashing machine. Again and agin the glandelinians returned to the charge and at one time they were within thirty yardsof the blazing guns and mighty have captured them had they known the angelinian artillery was entirely without infantry support. Alfred had disposed his cavarly in a single line at the rear of the artillery with drawn sabres in their hands with the order to charge should the enemy come up to the guns.

Twice Federal had had the christian army of Hansonias at his mercy but he now f i failed to profit by either of these opportunities oppot opportunities as Jacksonia was checked by the guns. It indeed seemed incredible that a victorious army clo's on the he heelheels of a demor /lized and retreating enemy should be halted by a single battery of horse artillery and afew dismounted cavarlymen with drawn sabresfor arms. When the glandelinians did discover this General Alfred St clare had been reinforced by a newly arived division and as the glandelinian leader renewed the assault with utmost desperation he fell mortally wounded and the glandelinians became demorilized which increasedas the christians made a counter attaclk and force the glandelinians back through the burning woodsand recovered some of the guns that had been abandoned by the routed survivors of Hansonias anihilated comand in their precipitate flight from Federals previous assault upon him. Again and again Murbero who took Jacksonias place charged down thevaol valley through the shell swept woods and up the slope and as op often they were beaten back and in utmost confusion.

Already the woods looked as if some gigantic cyclone had tore across the Mc-Hollester run, for myriads of trees were splintered, thousands of hundreds of thousands wse down and tree trunks split or pierced by numberless minnie balls.

Nearly all the trees left standing in Mc-Hollester Run resembled hoc hickery bro mssat and all those shattered half covered thecuntless maimedand mangled bodies of men onboth sides. It was a terrible scene indeed. Atthe same time while the assault made by the Glandelinians under minderhockeringiaand Murinia, and Murito was in progress Alfred was s short of ammunition and as all his anneals were und unheeded he resolved to withdraw his artilleryand resort to the bayonet. Before he had time to put his intentions into operation he discovered that the enemy were retiring. General Lanburg had advanced with his heaveist divisions of Glandelinians, while Federal concentrating hismain forces upon this o point had succeeded in repusling a fierceacounter atack of nearly five million Abyssinkilians after terrific slaughter in an inferno of fire.

While Federal was again pressing his attack, Hansonia and Mendromassailed Windernines army and his army of nine million s now four million strongpressed on after all its losses. In his way lay the main forces under the Heroic Aronburg who dis played courage of greatest at Crowly and also the main forces under Alfred St Clare with over ten million men. Barely two miles distant were the those under Roswell Buster Johnston, confronting the Glandelinian columns under generals Howdan

, Howerdins,am and Mendrinia, whose fourty two million men which previously had been brought into action with Hansonia before the sprueme moment had been so badly cut up and ded deciminated that they could go no further. The blunt of the glandelinian assault however again fell on Alfred. His ammunition was goneand as there w s no supply forty forthoom ing here therefore could only hope to hold his line with the bayonet. Fifteen times withinone hour the Glandelinians threw themselvesagain against him in force , and fifteen times they were sent back with fearful slaughter.....

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4027. Patrick Harrison or Patrick Hennie x mean and Hennie Hendeon were wounded a fearful toll in general officers in Hansonias army. Many of the fugitives were shot dw ron by Hansonias few remaining staff officers but nothing could turn them though they had catastrophedthair frenzied persuers. Scholeders men with fixed bayonets passed through the panic strickcen masseshoping t o regain the ground which had been abandoned but they were too late as it was already in possession on of the enemy whose lines were shested in fire and smoke. The most that Schroeder could do was to make a stand on the plains that bounded the clearing at Mc-Hollester run from which he poured a curtain of artillery fire mowing the glandelinians down in mul multitudes. Fierce and bloody attempts were made by Grouchys Glandelinians to c arry these positions which were held by Scholeder and Aronburg and though Grouchys command was cut to pieces the other columns under Rappahan made a simultaneous and fur ious dash upon Aronburgs lines w with two strongarmies each a million strong. The Angelinians waited untill the nearest led by Germania Vivian was within one hundreds yar yards or so t then poured in a solid sheet of musketry and artillery fire.

The formostcolumns torn to pieces and galled faltered and fel back but rallied as the rest joined them and moved fifty three yards nearer the pos ition again and again it seemed to recieve a solid storm ofmillions of mil minnies and cut to fragments dozens of times it finally wavered on ce more. But the attack of the main force could not be stopped while the roar ofmusktery along the rest of Hansonias army sounded like billions of artillery in action incessantly and the leaves and branches of all the trees within sight shook as in a hurricane from the terrible vibration of cannons musketry and bursting shells.

How Hansonias army was anihilated.

Although he was suffering from a painful wound Germainia Vivian led his own divisions which had not waveredand his men did not halt desnite the severity of theirstian fire but rushed over and around the position and within a quarter of an hour from their first attack upon this point th they carried the position though Germania was wounded again and borne off the field. Rappahan and corps of the other armies were killd and thi their comman ds almost destpoyed. Other and bigger co lumns swept up the hills under a storm of fire and drove Schroeder from the ridge with terrific slaughter .

For four hours the glandelinians had assaulted Hansonias whi whole line amid fearful slaughterand even then if h it had not been for a blunder that occured Hansonia could have won. However it happened that some body told him that great forces of the enemy were advancing and pressing a great gap in his lines and he had imed iately drew out from his center a big brigade andtwo division s we which he sent to the supposed gap and it was the same result as with the National troops at Chickamaga the glandelinians pouring through the gp made and banging to pieces the whole flank of Hansonias army curhsing it to fre fragments and driving the main line into confusion Then carrying all before them the enemy had assaulted the rest of the divisions and now there was only one hundred thousand men left of the whose of Hansonias army.

The check ho ever of the glndelinian sweep came from an unexpected quarter. General st clare with four corps of cavarly, finiding no opportunity for a mounted force to do any service in the woods at the front, what had ben an open region a few hours before now filled with a roaring sea of fugitives, bursing shells,, ab ambulances and guns. He had with him a large battery of horse artillery and though the moment was critical he acted promptly.

Turning to major general standard commander of the first batalion he said;

"You must charge into those Mc-Hollester woods with your divisions and hold the enemy in check untill I can get some of these guns into no i position. You must do it at any cost."

? Although both realized that this order was q equivalent to a death warrent, standard answ: answered promptly;

"I will do it."

Standard made the charge with three million cavar y men in a roaring avalanch of hells legions in gray and three qu quarters of his divisions fell it leaner at the

as the struggle still retained the fury begun so suddenly. Was the death of the little Annie Aronburg child result the cause of all this?
If so what will be the outcome over the disappearance of the said sam same picture general Burger was trying to recover?
Had it any real effects on the wars coming results?
Was it the cause of the many total christian defeats at so many battles alr already lost and the horrible destruction of cities and forests resulting afterwa rds?
If so wh who will atone and punish federal , Tamerline and the other gh wicked Glandelinian generals?
And did its loss cause al the suffering that befell the Vivian girls and the loss of their brothers and friends, and if so why on them, when they were so good, kind and loving, nursing the wounded on both sides as if they were dear brothers, instead of men on opposite sides.?

THE FULL FURY OF THE BATTLE ALONG HANSONIAS LINES?

Notwitstanding all that were concentrated against Hansonia Federal himself had now concentrated his forces upon Hansonia in terrible fury while Tamerline advancing from Banda Hunia struck him on the rear crushing his wing to pie es. Hansonias center was finally forced th with the loss of many mil'ions and tward o on e o-clock with the part of his active forces almost withdrew Hansonia withdrew and indeed it was a terrible disaster. All this happened on a part of the grounds of Mco Hollester Run and the great general himself was reported to be mortally wounded.
Hansonias whole army within four hours had been swept and torn to pieces one wing being inirely annihilated and his center reduced to one quarter then as they retreated the rest were all decimirated untill out of Ten million men of Hansonias command there was only one million remaining. Upon the whole stretch of the grounds of Mco-ollest er Run many hundreds of thousands of Glandelinians alone was lying outstretched on the ground. Yetthe fields and gains were thick with the victorious Glandelinians who were charging with irrestible force. Augustine St Galres army which had formed solid impentrable lines for miles and which had attempted with all their fury to hold hold general Tamerlines assailants athay met annihilation their leader having fallen severely but not dangerously wounded.
Henriques divisions who could not go into action here had tried to make a stand elsewhere but with yells like the approach of Satens host the Glandelinian forces pressed onrushing Henriques lines and scattering the survivors right and left.
This is the way the destruction of Hansonias army indeed began. Atthe same time Federal had kept up a furious incessant demonstration and turned general stevens flank, while richardson Halsteds corps having been crushed to fragments were driven back by toward Stevens, and Jackson with Wabashes divisionsall these generals striking a sudden hevy blow destroying everything in their path. When the survivors of these divisions which the onslaught had fallen upon in full ford force, scattered and an d rushed pellmell upon those behind thesain turn had given way and were inthe wildest confusion. Some of the divisions made an at at empt to stem the torrent but in vain and the entire christian divisions along this point was soon flying through the w woods tward Galverine hills. WithShroeders divisions the famious Aronburg who displayed such great valor at Crowley tried furiously to check thethe wh wild rout of these divisions, and even ordered his army of cavarly corps at hand to charge the flying massof christian troops sabre in hand, which they did in vain.
Burkin on Hansonias storming left inthe midst of a hailstorm of fire and inconceivable ava avalanches of damnation, was killed, while Corwn Reidy , F.Y.Wenze, C.M.Power, John.Fritzepatrick, Godfrey/? Teresit,, O'Neil, Michael Earyly, Winters, Beever, Michael Boer,, Mc-Loughlin, / Lestlie Riely/, E.J.Meager, Mc-Mahone, Clintonia, Palmer, Cartalnia, Brotherline, Redelidia, Vivvin,, Chasmores,, Damask were killed while those wh wounded were as followed, Lasonia Picknell Calman Schumann Calmann S hu Schumann, Johnnie Sniarder,, Jimmie Hanson, Walter John-Hanson

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The sky became dite with the pall of som smoke over the Aronburg run where the thunder of parks of artillery as shook the heavens. For four hours across theMc-Hollesta Run and Rock the conflict had already already raged with unabated fury the but be increasing with tenfold fury along the left and center of Hansonias line and the Aronburg run became a ground of literal wholesale slaughterof divisionsand corps. Genwrl Garcia Carcras columns of Glandelinians assailed Hansonias left under Gladerlinia, assailing Hansonias left with the utmost fury od desperation and succeeded in breaking the line though Carcrns and Gladerlinia went down mangled and bleeding.
In coming in close quarterters in the with the Angelinians another Glandelinian genera general by the name of Belive Believe-me was counter attacked furiously by a numb number of Abbiesinians five of the nearest who tried to kill him as he surged above their works. He sent four of the Abbiesinians now sprawling by striking out right and left and grasping another by the wrist in a a strong grip he swung the yelling Abbiesinian around letting go of his wrist again causing him to collide in full ford fo force with another charging Abbisan ian cau causing them to spread over the heads of one another. Then the Glandelinian leader seized a horse abandoned by some Angelinian and starting it forward at a dash upset four Abbisan ians who tried to repell him trampling over them then went on at a gallop commanding his men to charge.
''Forward to the charge men.'' He cried; ''Keep close together and we may scatter the Abbisan ian dogs.''
The Glandelinians quickly rushed forward forward despite the murderous withering fire that dealt such havoc among their lines. In this mad dash their daring leader was shot from his horse and severely wounded and the nearestcolumns of the Glandelinians appalled over the bloody mess more and the loss of four more of their generals Bernard Snydie, Whillian Sniyder, Cahallin, and Bellshania who were kil / killed suddenly broken into co confusion.
Hundreds of thousands had fallen near Ermainies creek but the main line still dashed on while the Abbisanians and Angelinians met them in solid counterlinns hand on or lines and with a trialling wall of bayonets. The Glandelinians though they lost another general by the name of James Gain who was killed continued to come on with irrestible forcand fury against the human barrier and plunged in among them with terriff ferocity, bayonets plying against bayonet, and soon there was great confusion the plucky Abbisanians being bayonetted by multitudes. Seventeen cannon were in the hands of the enemy and put into action against the Abbisanians but within five minutes they were retaken by fresh troops that arived at this moment.
Hosanns tremendous onslaught on the Glandelinns proved too [illegible] for the A[illegible] Hosanns armyto fragments but id did not slacken the main attack however.
Thus far it [illegible] victory

Thus far as it seemed general Vivianis was going to win a decided victory but theproba bility was to get away from Manleys main line which was pressinghim closely.
During the engagement general Vivianis started to to with drew a part of the uningaged forcesnorthward i with the intention to move for Andrean Run and crush the Glandelinians moving in that direction and I also for Vanity Fair. Here the a struggle was more terrific. Indeed it was much disputed as to w which was the most terrific conflicts of the struggle. The fiercest and greatest ever known was when Gollyer,, Stanck, Hennen Mc-Hollester, Pullawa,, Laporia, Mc Wirther Henneesay, Wandiaia Riches, Redeline, Henry Cory,, Wickey Lansinia,, Journel , Beiolet Paul, Gendernins Vanoings and including Grahams Panes and severeal other Gnadelinian generals known as, Aronburgs runner,, Beppo Lansinand Roblinia Agabian made a fierce onslaught with many heavy columns in double line and such a slaughter occured here as to make the world run cold with horror. No conflict had ever been so severe as yet and before Glorinia ever came the questionwhets was whether could there be a worse to come. The only battle that was the greatest next to Aron Aronburg Run was the battle of Gedernine. Could there be any battles to come that would exceed these and if so where?
These are the questions of mystery as no one can fenyure the situation nei nither can I. At the beggining the battle though not quite so decisive was terribly severe and wou when it growed extremely fierce it did not slacken in its sup surpassing horrors as were other battles did but now there was no chance change

All of his Angelinians fought desperately probably more desperately than any ins before and farful wwas the Bloodcurdling decimiationon both sides . Two thirds of Ran sonia Hansonias right wing and the whole of cannons extreme center met fearful annihilation and for miles and miles all along t e the line there could be seen the most awful fi fighting ever described and awfully large gaps in each army.T he thousands of huge shells made craters in the ground. Hansonias right was overlapped and outflanked and cau ht between two hellstorms of murderous fireitwas only by dint of the most herd heroic efforts that they managed to withdraw from the gauntlet and hurl a part of the savage [illegible] from them.The slaughter had ben more fe fearful than any seen before and the sight of the myriads of dead wounded and dying and the agony of the suffer ing seen in their fad faces was enou h enough to touch and thrill and horrify anyone if possible enough to see it.....

It had been an awful catastro phie as both wings had lost more than half half their numbers and nearly a score of general officers about a about ninteen at least had been killed and wounded and on of these were woun ded.

Their names were as follows, cam Gcammo Henry, Stellio,Mc-Closirn, Gordwn Granis, T urk, Randall, BeBehllio, Thersion, who were wounded and thekilled were as follows, Hatch ,Graten, Wagner, Strickland, Relley, Conrade, Cox , Lane, Rielly Along Hepponias and Bepoo.

A,Alno Along Hansonias center where Swiche n cracker was leading in person the struggle was just as severe. Swichencracker had been killed during the bloodcurdling c carnage but ignorant of the fact the Glandelinians continued the frightful assaû assault with utmost desperatioj desperation and galing fury, the Glandelinians under Hindernine, and Indernine,Johnson and Bellifly, and Intestinialinie advanc ing with the violence of a tornado gained on Hobs forces and struck him a withering blow crushing his line like mmkb androutingthe few survivors but in the meelee withthe main section of the l main line all of these Glandelinian gen erals were ser iously wounded the disaster happening as they met Mc-Kernnias great host of Concentinians the battlehowever raging without abatement and gaining in violence and fury.

Hoemann who commanded the Glandelinian columns in person did not nknow what comman d he was engageing as never before hd he met such stern resistance, and the battle by the time he learned the truth had increased in fury and Swichencrackers divisions now under general Gunn Mc-Hollester strove with seemingly such pretern atural fury to force their l way through the line of christins that their whole lines were almost shattered and whitheredand general Hansonia himself amid all this hurricane of slaughter strove with might and main and furious desperation to check their impetious advance by bring ing to bear all his available batteries of artillery which broke loose with a roar loud enough to wgake the stars down from heaven seemingly in the preter natural din the rainstorm of shrapnell and birh explosives tearing the Glandelinian columns b to pieces and tearing a part ot of the main assaulting line asunder.

Despite this fearful havoc the Glandelinians continued on but Hendonia and Dunn Mc-Hollester fell mortally wounded while simultaneously part of the Glandelinian center assaulting the christian line at this point was almost wiped out and generals Pabelonia, Bodencia, Glasoe and Heldonia were seriously wu wounded while general Hoemann Jennings, and Zoe Bae Hensin Bach was disabled by a cannon ball.

This was all done by a curtian of shell fire the whole Glandelinian column now beggin ing to give way in a pandemonium of terrific confusion. HO Hoeman percei percei ing this hurled Denby and Zoe Bae St Glares army forward in full force and the conflict increased in redoubled fury a part of the christian line under general Ardn Ardonia falling back steadily before overwhelming numbers and he himself fell mortally wounded.

One great charge like thiswas enough to thrill any one who seen it but noe general Ueby fell dead frok from his horse. Despite the tragedy the Glande linians only continued thethe attack the fighting being more desperate and the heavy explosions of shells as they ripped and tore the Glandelinian columns to fragments resounded everywhere withsplitting detonations while the million cannon like roar of musketry and rancrande a greater din than ever. St Calres divisionsadvancing in all their force was making great progress advancing more like savage mobs y than military armies. The first wing strick struck Henningtonis Mc-Hollester division s on both sides cut them to piev pieces androuted them while other columns radvancing throu through a line of orchin orchards with a dashing charge met a fire which cut down their colum columns by scores and brought down every tree in that orchard line by the same numbers.

Joice was now between one of the trenches and masses of the Abbiesnians swarmed about her who while one of the officers said to her as he came up;;;;.?

''You little girl hadbtad better get away from hre as there is no telling what might happen.By the sound of firing along Hindernines lines I far we are in for a terrible battle and if you remain hare you may be killed.''

''Oh I'll take of myself .''Said Joice;''I defy those Glandelinians to shoot me.''

The sound of heavy firing so n broke out at another quarter but a long way off while all the christins were rushing this way and that to their positions.Hundreds of Angelinins were massing themselves around Joice with fixed bayonets while far in the distance to their left or right simultaneously there was now a terrible pandemon um pandemonum of sound while the firing was increasing.

THE BATTLE ALONG GENERAL VIVIANIAS LINES LINES.

T he enemy the first portion of Hoemannias and Swick Swichen crackers were ap approaching nearer and nearer but silently then suddenly came on in a rush and in solid waves many deep.Bod Bob quickly took command of his divisions and formed them in lon g solid lines the a battalions now taking up their position and now severe fi fighting began which continued for over an hour during which time Bob though he could make no impression on ton the Glandelinians retained his own ground despite a furious assault made upon him. Then as the Glandelinians still came on furiously two brigades from the right were ordered up to assist in repelling the assault and sim ultaneously aGlandelinian column in passing over an open field were attacked in the right rear by a large body of Abbiesnnian s who in their impetious advance got thes there first and who had formed firm linesand whose appearance had ben hid from view by thick brush and undergrowth.The suddenness of the at att ack disconcert disconcerted them and the Glandelinians fel back in disorder across the open field but halted and reformed in the open woods. Over fifteen million Glandelinians were really making an assault a along the whole of general Vivianialines at this point moving l in lines of battleby brigades with double lines of s, skirmishers in front closely followed by the reresarves in mass. Soon all the christins worls became ablaze the whole scene breaking out like another Mc-Hollester gun at once and in a few minutes the Glandelinians were working through the felled thr trees and other obstructi ns and broke through at several points making a desperate, bold and headlong push opening flank and reverse fires. The christians along this point were thrown into confusion and took precipitate flight the Glandelinians capturing many prisoners and a large number of smal small arms. The Glandelinians continued to advancing now yelling fiercely and though their columns were rakedto fragments the Glandelinland surged up to the revworks and nog the carnage became bloodcurdling and as the fighting now bec became general. The Glandelinians though many of their columns was crushed and mangled had made some apparent success and advanced with irrestible forcetheir ranks disol disolving away co continually. The Angelinians still held their ground stubbornly but as men without hope for the enemy despite their bloody losseshad crossed and their desperate efforts had been in vain.

Then on came the Abbiesnnians while the Glandelinians defied them to check them. Monsterious gaps appearing by scores were cut in the enemys lines but the survivors coming up closely drove a part of the line back by sheer force of numbers numbers. THE LOSSE S on both sides was now more appalling than imagined.....

THE BATTLE BECOMES LIKE A MAD HELL OF DEMONS AT WAR.

General Zoe Bae Swick Swichencracker main left wing advancing with irrestible force crept to the northward on the two extreme of Hel lertons Hansonias main right like two huge arms and soterrible became the ca rnage that general Hansonia became ap alled appalled.

christian cavarly made a little dash or sort and for five miles they charged in line of battle and on every crest and com andier piece of ground the sections of the enemys lines tried to rally and make a furious stand but were the road and routed. Many times during the con chase the pursuers could see in the distance heavy heavy wagon trains with the retreating armies a at Hellon creek where a great force of the enemy made a final stand. Without a moments hesitation the Abbieanmian divisions charged the Ab glandelinian divisionsand after a sharp u but short struggle e struggle captured the anti-e train of 1,786 wagons, fifty six piev pieces of artillery, twelve hundre tattered battleflags and one hundreand sixteen thousand prisoners.

Atthe sent time other columns of the enemy were persued on to Blanket pensulier where the Angeline railroad crossed and where they we again driven from their position, while simp simultaneously a heavy and murderous remusle occured at Proxston , but the division maintianed the closest proximity to the enemy. Than again at the same time general Nennes Glandelinians were persued along the Andrean and Calverinian railroad in the direction of Crags Courthouse. While the enemy was being vigoriously pressed in this direction the christian cavarly divisions under Piocellian made a forced march and reached Crags station followed by the main commander.....

The r troops under Marcus were fighting furiously and pressing the enemy at every point and then a more tremendous roar of cannon was heard on the other side of theretreating glandelinian columns followed by a roar and crash of musketry that shook many of the christians off their feet. This was a sign that their vigorious persuit and sharp fighting had delayed the enemy a sufficient time to enable the artillery fur forces to get into position on the open other side and open fire.

These glandelinians had fled in all directions but the cannons and musketry from the ariving reinforcements of the enemy had smote and beat the whole advancing christian line in the most terriblest manner ever imagined and now it was their own turn to retreat a division of ten million having been real y reduced to four million a terrible sea of dead and wounded being exposed to view.

Thus a part of general Vindarmines forces had been engaged in the fiercest strug le at this time and cannons army of ten million who had rushed in this fearful onslaught which lasted fully four hours had been mangled and crushed and had now been forced back by the enemy across the Blanket Pen. the whole of this great christian ooo column having been rolled up. Nevertheless it had struck a severe blow for Hindermine and r established his lines all the more. The T he conflict was fierceand terrific in the extreme and neither was this to be all for Shoemannia was moving forward heavy forces to strike ata blow at Pandorias lines and was also sending Swickencracker to reinforce the badly smitten right wing which was now pressing forward in a seaof musketry fire and which made a greater din as the fury of the battle was redoubled.

In the meantime Hansonia was continueing his concentration going into position on Vivianias left and being reinforced by cannonons Abbieanmians sent scouts that is boy scouts to find out the reason of the terrific din.

Shoemannias advance however was slower than possibly believed and about five o-clock in the morning while the roaring in the far distancewas rending the havens in a terific din, one of the christian santinels spied something like a long gray ribbon in t the far distance. For a while he watched it and soon by using his eye glasses discovered that it was the adve nce of the foe probably under Shoemannia and he at once gave thesignal Vivianin being aroused, and who hastened out of his headquarters followed by many of his officers who went down to the lines.

Joice vivian thinking sadly of the future fuf future and of the dange of their best friends in this batt le was watching the officers ordering up the di divisions.

"What isthe matter with you fellows." Roard roared vivianin to some of the officerswho were standing idle; "Bring up your commands .Hurry."

"The Abbieanmians .The Abbieanmians .Order them to the defenses." Yelled general Hen indgtonis Mc-wollester dashing up and the rolls of drums sounded the bugles were playing calling them to arms, artillery wereum unlimbered and run up close to the he hrs breastworks while sw swarms of Angelinianrushed to their places Vivianin dispatching the leader of the cavarly forces to go andbring on the abbieanmians while hesent a corier to warn Hansonia of the dge dangers of an immediate attack which was threatening his lines also though just now unseen by that commander of his troops. He then dashed this way and that giving orderswhile thousands of soldiers shouldering their muskets made for the breastworks.

a nothing that no Indian or devil himself could have said that it was their own orcilla shrieks shrieks and neither could it be very horrible ig of hell and shrieks of the damned souls compared to the roaring of these Indian columns. In a furious avalanche like attack upon Sandarlurcs Alvanidillian front which extended for ten miles and though his whole many columns were driven back tattered and bleeding with many divisions mangled and crushed cannon hurled new forces o the attack amid all the inferna, infernal of the condemnedmen of cannon volleys and managed to finally drive the christians before him raving the armies with a sea of bodies. Nelson cannonwas burying large portions of men from his right to the center and amid thestorm of smoke and flashes ad whole lines of musketry which undulated like ig singing furnaces then reinforcements could be seen coming swiftly along the summit in overwhelming numbersand these columns indeed moved down the ridges to the assaulting of the enemy coming like a yelling avalanch and now moving downward allalong the line even in the vinicity of the death dealing stone wall was a line of roaring arrange and fire avalanches fourty miles long and led by general Von Glue ono Bae.

He cut the whole Landelinian wave to pieces pieces amid a terrific storming fire of Landelinian artillery in chains which made all the hills rind rivall in the din and cannon ading thunders mighty enough to shake the earth but e fell mangled and hell bleeding as his lines crushed through the main yelling Landelinian front just as the whole two lines dissolved themselves into a volcano of smoke and flame.

The glandelinian batteries under Hendonia opened a fearful cyclone of shot and hahell upon the other line of surging christian columns t a was coming down the slopes of the ridge which was now in eruption with a horrible din of christian cannon cutting the second christian surge to pieces n and now only giving the glandelinians time to escape the trap which noncome had formed but managing to rally large forces of glandelinians under S mogotonia to go to the aid of those crushed and mangled columns an hurl the madly chattling christians back with frightful intolerable losses.

In the gren great force and fearful action hundreds of thousands of sabres flashed against each other in frightful tumult mingled with the roaring fire of bayonets and pikes, thoug thousands of cannons roared in deafen tones and indeed the fierce onslaught made by no Jacomos Angelinians and concentrated thousand Abbieanmians a line over ten million strong was met by the [illegible] defense.

The second line of christians however was not stopped by the curtin of Landelinian artillery fire and another glacome who had this had come down the sides like an avalanch of snow on the mountian side and crashed with great force and violence through the already broken line of gray Manons just as they were about to hurl the first line of christians back, cutting the enemy lines to piece pieces and charge far into the gray Manon line throwing it into terrific confusion but he himself fell riddled with bullets besides Landerburg and general Hendoninig also while Hendon Gannon who also took part in the charge fell severely wounded.

General Andreans Calverinians fought untill the woods they defendedwere on fire and their force of 6,566,666 men were reduced to 2,000,000 but the survivors did not yeild untill their leader general Hendonia had fallen and untill fourteen more of their divisions had been swept out of existance these calverinians being the fiercest fighters of the christ christ ians along this point. Line after line of rifle pits many miles in extent, field fortifications and long lines of intrenchments were on fire of musketry discharges and the whole of the glandelinian flank along this point was cut into pieces and turned..

This furious battle was a scene indeed to horrify any one. The angelinian colors and those of the other christian divisions numbered by thousands was torn to tatters in the screaming tempest of bullets , the thunder of more advancing battleries broke louder than any other part of the din of battle, the deafning chorous of the surge of Abbieanmians being terrific shouting their triumph all along the line pressing forward in a sea of smoke. Many glandelinin flags which had been captured and been reduced to a few tatters by the storm of balls and now as the glandelinian front was throwt throw into confusion Hendon fell severely wounded thus creating confusion among hisman who fled before the Abbieanmians who were giving forth worse yells than the Landelinians had.

Simultaneously a, along Gannons right the glandel abbieanmians pressed the persuit going on the left while simultaneously Sudds cavarly divisions discovered the glandelinian columns winding around their left flank. The artillery of Millers batteries opened fire in an endeavor to stop the avalanch of christian troops while the entire christian cavarly made an intire charge of rout and for five miles they charged the

forward across the works they had captured seemed to agate in the most tumt tumultious billows, and the wild uproar of the battle and the din of millions of tremendous ex losions was more seemingly supernatural and more fearful than words can say, more fearful than in any part of the battle before.All this was more fearful , more unaccountable than ever befre in the whole war and the soldiers were dropping so fast that it seemed a as if the population of the whole world was being shot down at once in this most tremendous of battles. All the faces of the Angelinian faces were extremely pale and more haggard than before and indeed all looked as if some great calamity had again befallen the world. As the fierce glandelinian columns screaming with rage and fury came nearer to their lines, the battle seemed to grow with still more indescribable fury, and the enemy spreading and ex expanding their lines again in the most appalling manner merged upon the christian lines and c, closed with it and the whole world seemed to be in volved in the frightful carnage.

Though nor ever thing had been bloo blotted out of view of general Hanson and Baldwin by the thick clouds of smoke they could nevertheless see the bright angry red flare of enemy musketry and cannons for the stretch of many miles an and of all the men who were fighting these Glande linians whose fury had assumed a ore fearful ferocity han befire before and every christian general was doubtful of any success in the fighting.All of the officers talked to each other in the most hushed whispers and an undefinable dread was upon each min for the sudden catastrophe of the gigantic battle was as unaccountable as t was fearful.
At every charge the glandelinian wave of attacked attack seemed to be parted into fearfully mangled columns, the shells piercing the air with their explosions which when ex loding on the ground shot their flashes and smoke clouds a thousand feet into the air while the flying fragments coming in contact with rocks and hard wood of trees looked themselves like flaring bursting shells.The smoke of shell explosions was so thick in the sky that occasionally it made it nearly as dark as a ca coming thunderstorm.

Indeed in these fatal moments the whole christian line seemed to d s disolve into fragments, the surrounding plains, seemed on fire, from the storm of bursting sho,, shells, the very-d istant hills were seething cd caldrons of hell, and the whole column of glandelinians which survivved the christian fire turning into a monsterous wave of assault rushing forward with all their speed and as as from the mouth of hell poured the seemingly unearthly christian fire of shot shell, canister, and musketry balls, the Vivian and Bonlin hills seemed to be on fire, and through the glens and meadows poured the Glandelinian columns, while men and offices officers on the christian side cursed and sor swore atthe sight. Even the whole range of the Carnation ridge seemed to again burst into eruption of cannonading and shelling horrors, very nature seemed to be again stif led under the curtain of smoke, the soldiers panted for breah of untain ted air, their lungs were burn ing, their eyes inflamed, and still they held on against the assailants. It was reported to Hanson and his brother that Zimmermann and they were the only ones holding ground, that the christian armies under Viviania, Vivianana and the others were unable t hold and that the enemy was advancing successfully, and that a large army of Mc-Hollestinians were advancing to attack general Vivian and Hanson in the rear.If this could be accomplished the battle would be a Glandelinian vectory and all would be lost.

muskets and sixty thousand gathling guns, which was then added by the roar of 10,000 big machine guns and salvoes of exploding shells which made so much smoke in thesk air as to make it almost as dark as night. In afew minutes hrouns multitudes of glandelinians were lying on the ground encumbering the fields over which the frontal columns of Cannonins first columns had swept and melted away. Cannonins whole storm wave was shattered, and mangled the whole length, his generals had fell by the score, but he had brought up other divisions and these were thrown forward, and as the glandelinian assailants continued to advance, by half crawling forward, and stopping to make repeated dashes, and to lie down occasionally to fire, his left grand division reached the end of a wide meadow from which on all sides suddenly and sweeping its grassy lawns appeared myriads of puffy smoke, grass was clin clipped down as aif by a thousand lawn mows, then smoke columns from thousands of bursting shells mingled with the increasing roar of artillery from other quarters.The glandelinians reached the meadow in time to realize they had ran into an ambush or trap and as more artillery added to the great din, and the slaughter had become more terrific Cannonins realized the danger and with drew the left grand division untill the survivors had been succored.

Cannonins saw that he had to support his assault with all his artillery or otherwise all his army would be annihilated in trying to even approach hindermins position.So his cannons which were in long chains and his many other batteries broke into a storm of thundering salvoes like the worse drum-drum fire ever imagined and which sounded like the roll of a million base drums only louder than the worse crash of thunder, the din seem ing to fairly tear the displanets out of the heavens and the whole sky was full of bewildering hurricanes of bursting shells at once.General hamber lanes artillery planted on the Calverine Hills and numbering over five hundred thousand gunsant behind the long well remembered long stone walls opened a furious storm of firing at the surging gray cu columns, while from extra batters a curtain storm of shells and e high explosives were opened upon the glandelinian batteries, and amid all the conglomerationof din and confusion, the Angelinians counter charged, closed with the glande inian wave and the scene was worse than the collision of two gigantic tidal waves. Both opposing waves were torn and mangled in the clash but the main glandelinian wave was unable to withstand the pressure of the christian counter charge, and the glandelinians at this point withdrew like a swarm of panic stricken steers and were persued and cut to pieces all the way of their retreat unti untill only one quarter of their divisions remained, and the glandelinian leader in person calld general zoolnan ,zoolnia Swiejenin was killed. General cannonins saw the disaster and decided it best to check the advancing christians before it wastoo late and threw his main line forward and in creased the battle withouch a fury that it seemed as if the end of the world was coming.The scene was obscured by a sea of smoke. At the same time the howitzers and c contermoters planted by Luckwick johnston on the Calverine Hills opened a terrific tempest of fire with withering fury to silence Cannonins frensied battery storm from White rose ridge, but it was in vain and it was believed by the Angelinian generals that from the din and the concussion that over three millions cannon were thundering.People were as reported rendered deaf from the battle fir field at a distance of fifty miles. Cannonins right grand division being reinforced had swesserved its motion and moved heavily upon the christian line which had counter charged , struck it a terrible blow, crushed the whole line, and send it flying back all the way it came crushed and mangled, and with their many windrows of fallen extending for seventeen miles. The scene was a screaming, maddening hellish inferno now, a million volcanoes seemed to be in eruption so terrific was the din and it was no wonder that Hansonin had become alarmed and started his march from Evangeline St clare, and started his concentration upon Aronburgs Run himself.He notified Hanson vivian and his borther at Evangelinia An Agathia and advised them to come as a terrific conflict was raging. General cannonin seeing that his first two assaults was beginning to have some little effect from the throwing back of the main christian line which counter charged, he send general Nannons and harles Mac-Ferns glandelinians through McMans Land Plians and all of these gigantic glandelinian columns poured in monsterous surges making such

THE BATTLE OF ARONBURG'S RUN OR GLORINIA.....
TERRIFIC FIRING HEARD OFF THE BLANKET BAY LANDSCAPE.....
/HE THE MARCH..... BATTLE CALLED BLANKET BAY.
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June-1916.

It was a full month after the invasion of Glandelinia had been completed and the Glandelinian country had been subdued when general Hansonia Johnstonia whose main army had not taken i any part in the great conflict raging at Anna Maria Glando inia raging June fifth and whose headquarters had been in the city of Evangeline St Clare (Calverinia) when he heard while arigging to assume command of his armies three days later after concentrating in that direction cannonading of the most terrific intensity in the direction of the city of Calverine fifty miles away from Glorinia and Angelinia Agathia, his lines at the time stretching across the main portions of the Aronburgs Run river and being the right wing of general Vivianannas army who was under the person personal command of general Viviania and Hindernine, who had been concentrating tward the main section of Mc-Hollester Run near Big Beppo Lansin and Henrietta.

The firing added continually by small arms and whole streams of heavy cannons and din from the hurricane of explosions in the air and over the plains, counted probably by millions every minute began early in the morning at probably four o-clock and was of such violence that doors, and windows in the city of Evangeline St Clare situated over three hundred miles away from Glorinia raddled, rattled, and were literally blown open and houses tumbled down in Calverine and Vivian Wickey. All the houses in Evangeline St Clare b vibrated as though with an earthquake and many acres literally caved in killing many thousands, and wounding probably hundreds of thousands.

What surprised him more was that general Swiche cracker's army had dis appeared and he felt sure that some tremendous battle on the Blanket Bay Peninsualy was raging, and ordered one of his main divisions to advance to their positions in front of general Raymondson Richard Federalls army st still many miles away as yet. In four hours Hansonias wholearmy was advancing and then concentrating with the steadiness of a machine. Not a strag gler or a braggard was on the field and what was probably hardly ever seen before drummers were mamarching with their companions and bands were plying in a pandemimm of music.

The reason of the firing was thus;

Hindernine had recieved orders from general Vivian at Angelinia Agathia, to concentrate his armies to tward Mc-Hollester Run to prevent the foe from getting too near Norma and Julo Gallio which if recapre recaptured by the foe would be all off. Hindernine did all he had been ordered, concentrating a part of his line near Calverine where it seemed as if all of Abyssinkile had reinc reinforced him. Huckaus Manley saw indeed that a great danger was nig nigh for the christians were prevent ing him from recapturing Julo Gallio, Calverine, and Norma, and Vivian Wickey and that the christian armies were concentrating against him in overwhelming force, and so was bound to prevent Hansonia from establishing his lines across the Blanket Bay Lands and so had made a desperate move for three days, and then on the morning of November Ith All Saints Day made a tremendous assault upon the whole of Hindernines armywhich resulted in the severest action ever seen before in the war right at this section.

Manley saw also that if he did not succeed in capturing Angelinia Agathia and Evangeline St Clare he would never succeed in bringing Glandelinia back to her normal state, that he would not be able to retrive what the christian invasion wou did accomplish and Glandelinia would be ruined. He was deter mined to risk even annihilation rather than allow the christian army con fronting his to move a step further south of the regioj region where they were now. So he threw forward cannonins heaviest waves of Mc-Hollestinians which had been hurled across the Blanket Bay Landscape. The Ange inians pickets had been surprised but they as reported had kept up a severe clat tering fire of musketry and pistols as they slowly fell back.

At the time that these immense Glandelinian storm waves was suring forward apparently without meeting any serious resistance, the main christian line had threw itself immediately into position and then suddenly stupendous firing of the greatest intensity had opened from general Fredricks christian line of Abbisannias, added by artillery of many thousands of guns followed at once by a still more stupendous roll of many millions of

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threatening condition of defeat and dissulisionment and also hope by the help of God that it will come about very soon as no time will eface the safty of the Angelinian cause, as there cannot be but only ten months hence from May.

THE CREATOR OF THE BATTLE OF GLORINIA.
GENERAL VIVIANANIA JOHNSTONIA.....

When the invasion was broken up the enemy started to make an attempt to invade Angelinian soil but were crushed and thrown back at Jennistonia, and Spencerton, and disaster stared the Glandelinians in the face.

Manleys greatest campaign against Angelinia Agathia or Glorinia starting in the month of October and ending on the first of November was the gravest crisis of the great Glandeo- Angelinian war and to terminated whether the enemy could hold the cities of Vivian Wickey, and Julo Callio and Norma or not. After the frightful almost preternatural carnage at the two batt battles of Mc-Hollester Run or Calverine following in quick succession on the month before Aronburgs run raged the Glandelinians were not in a temper to follow up the conflicts by a fort her advance into Calverinia 's East.

But in this Angelinia Agathia campaign the very war had been carried to the very doors of Angelinia Agathia and with their desperate threatening wif victory at the battles of Reppo Vansin in mind Manleys grea armies were determined to press every advantage they could gain. A victory at Angelinia Agathia or Glorinia would probably destroy the Calverinians, cripple Angelinia so that she could not invade Glandelinia, and not only the two enemies but every nation of that world knew it.

T desperate i mortal conflict at Aronburgs Run or Glorinia was the complete result. There staged the greatest conflict ever fought in that world. There for eighteen hours and a half the red war g d gods demanded g homage and took an unaccountable toll of treasure. There the war reached its high tide, and on the day during the frightful fury of the great storm of battle Manley could only gather the fragments of his broken armies and dread the certain end with tw tears in his eyes. But where fate fo would decide her favor was not decided untill the main roar of battle had ceased to echoe over the field were 6,666,666 men had died in a few hours. Each succeeding advantage of the battle had been more desperate than the ones gone before.On the morning the conflict had raged with great sanguinary fury at Chamberlane and Henrietta, with the damnatio) damnating horrors of Chamberlane, Carnation, Mc-Hollesc e Mc- Hollester ridges, and of the battle lines between P Ophelia and Chamberlane.Then at Reppo and Mc-Hollester woods where the first part of the battle reached its highest fury. Simultaneously at other portions of the battle field was witnessed the inferno of battle at Chamberlane orchards and the Parobeck and Trecian Lanes. The last portion of the battle for the possession of the great y v Vivian Hills and at other quarters was the most thrilling of all when the whole battle field looked like the entrails of Hells volcanic ore crater with the writhing sea of damned souls and was bathed in blood.

"Thefollowing description of the furious conflict along the whole of general Williamsburger Zimmermann's lines and those of the two Vivian gens generals, and the three Vivianias, and Vivianum and the three Ha sonias Hansonias, is perhaps as full an account of those bloody murder us storms of onslaughts as could be written by any author aurther without fright panic and confusion.

General Hansonia Francis Johnstonia was in the thickest of the fighting at the worse extreme fury of the battle the gallaent general Henry Darger Dicknellian succeeding Hansonia Johnstonia while the Trecian and parobeck Lanes were getting their Baptism of blood and fire.

This greate greatest of battles happening in the third year of the war shook down many cities and towns from the concussion of cannonading, and the storm of rando shells slew hundreds of thousands and the storm of flying wreckage and then to add to all the horrors comes on the raging storms of fire which crign originated way before the battle happened. How the battle of Glorinia is turning out y yet it is not mentioned!.

And most of the losses were not considered known as yet also.Other conditions are also to come in about the results of the bloody battlebut the conditions under no conditions can be stated here as there is too much description of the battle.If these conditions have failures in their meaning under any circi circumstances the big battle will never terminate as any christian victory but as one for the Glandelinian armies, and then will be the great est disaster of all.Should Glandelinia win this battle she will win the whole war altogether and then all will be lost. So let's hope that the petit petition for that condition may be granted to save the christians from the

o make things better it is best to relate the circumstances of the many battles fought in the war, how many charges were made by both sides, the losses if predicted and the results and outcomes of the great struggles To bg begin with the best to do is to take the battles in an accurate list as they come.So starting with the beginning of the war let's take the battle of Crowley!!!!!!

I. BATTLE OF CROWLEY: Three charges were made by the foe during the beginning of the Crowley battle during the seige of Jennie Wren Town which was re pulsed with considerable loss. During the seige of Jennie Wren Town a battle also raged at Norman's Bridge which caused gh Shoemannia to retreat from the vinicity of Jennie wren town. Not long after ti with the christians still advancing a battle raged at Mc-Gellan Run.The losses of other battles was not predicted on account of their great severity but at Mc-Gellan Run it was predicted that the christian losses exceeded I90,789.The losses of the enemy was considered as far as 90,789, but later found to exceed 234,000. A typhoon lulled the actions for the possession of Jennie wren town for the time.

2. JENNIE-WREN-TOWN.

This fourth battle of the f war was exceedingly tremendous.The duration of the struggle wa was three days, and ended as a christian victory, and a crushing defeat for the Glandelinian armies, and terminated into the fierce and gigantic seige of Crowley which the battle originated. At Jennie Wren town the christian losses in main were withheld and so were the enemys altoget her.However the losses that was incorrectly predicted for the christ ian side was rumered to be about 498,000 in killed and wounded alone, while twenty i eight generals were killed and thirty six general officers wounded four of which were mortally wounded.Hanson Vivian the main commander of all the christian armies had been wounded also but not severely. It had been stated that at the beginning the enemy losses had been less than the christians predicted to be about four hundred thousand when later it was found accurately to be about ~~[illegible]~~ I,000,000.Their general officers in losses was terrific. There was about seventy one Glandelinian generals predicted to have been slain while seventeen were wounded.

The christian army had been victorious crushing the enemy beyond rally but nevertheless was through some un n unknown reasons unable to fol, follow up the success gained, and thus the reason the enemy were not immediately driven from the Angelinian boundary line. The main Glandelinian commander had resigned.

3. BATTLE OF PULLAWAY OR JU'CTIO' DIE.

This fifth great battle in the Glandeo Angelinian war lasted fully five days. It had been a christian repulse however and nothing else, just a failure of the christian armies to drive back Shoemannias Glandelinians and which resulted in a regid seige of Pullaway.The Glandelinian losses was reported as 800,000 in killed and wounded.The christian losses in killed and wounded were reported to be only 789,000, in killed and wounded, while those reported to have been captured numbered about987,566. During the christian invasion into Glandelinia the on christian armies under Zimmermann and Aronburg, won the battles at Titanic Fiar, Snowflake gap, Pepper-neck-lace, and Onion City.But in the engagement at Bristle Toe Station generally called the battle of Vanity Fair the christians were slightly checked by the Glandelinian army under general Mc-Hollester Johnston who broke up the christian invasion completely.Despite the victory however the battle was tragic for theGlandelinians who lost one of their best commanders who was severely wounded the generals name being Adden.

The Glandelinians lost 867,388 in killed and on over I,789,000 were wounded,a and including this were thirteen Glandelinian generals who were killed, and twenty seven wounded, five no mortally. The christians lost over 700,000 in killed and over I,888,999 in wounded and over 900,000 were taken prisoners making a total of 3,488,999 altogether. Thirty four christian generals were killed and twenty seven wounded.

Germania Vivian felt perfectly s re at the marvellous escape he had made that ,od himself had no power to allow the christians to hold him a prisoner and he declared to many glandelinian friends he not that he sure as lucky and that e ovon the most ckled could bri bringh against god an day and that he had proved it.He had escaped his guards by striking and shooting them down, had by sheer force and fury cleared a trail of Angelinia Angelinians soldiers armed too the teeth single handed, and ran off with the engine, and eluded the pursuers though they trailed and followed him for the distance of three hundred miles before they finally gave it up.All towns had been telegraphed to for the people and soldiers there to look out for him but he had eluded all pursuers and was a free man once more.

The whole christian country and the people were in terror at the news of his escape because he was one of the most successful and dan erous dangerous of all Glandelinians and if his freedom was really assured he could easily bri bring a new army under his command down immediately upon the rear of the christian army at glorinia.Glorinia.

Of course it did seem to not only him but many others that god was power less to have prevented his escape . But he was not.He allowed this scoundrel to escape for the purpose thatwas to follow.

During the whole war Germania had conducted the murder of more children than any of the other worse kind of glandelinian generals had caused the Vivian Girls more sorrow and so suffering than they had had caused the injury of so many innocent helpless little no plenglovenen creatures that he was unconsciously haunted by many of the bigger creatures who had vented so much of their vengeance upon the murderers.

Germania was at the last time of his escape so close closely pressed by persuading Abyssinkilians that Germania Vivian was compelled to seek regu refuge in a small volcanic cave cavern. As he entered he saw something little a large number of strong search lights suddenly appear and thinking christian soldiers were also in the cavern with the intention of trapping him should he seek refuge there he in a frenzy of fury drew his pistols and shot blindly at the lights.The lights suddenly went out to his astonish ment, and all was in total darkness while he was astonished and horrified to hear a peculiar growling much unlike any kind of creature or animal he had ever heard before. He had a torch with him which he had not as yet ignited and this he lit with a match and poured around but still more to his astonishe ent saw nothing.He proceeded onward with utmost caution and seeing the way clear decided to penetrate further into the cavern when suddenly confronting him was something with the appearance of a gigantic butterfly with a e peculiar long head, with longer horns, and a long body and tail.Tg It was rich in hues and immense to his appearance.

He realized the truth at once.The cavern was the temporary abode of Tuskorhorian glengins, the king that are generally called Fairy winged Glengins. He realized also that though he had felt nothing from his arm there was blood proceeding pretty fast, and that he had been bitten by one of them as he fired. He realized with a tinge of horror that the creatures were of the venemous type and he fled out of the cavern unpursued, and surrendered himself to the Abyssinkilians with the hope of being saved before it was too late.Of course despite the character he had the Abyssinkil ians did a, all they could for him, but the bite had been administered about ten minutes before, and the t reatement was too late.

He writhed in lingering mortal agon for four days and died and had seemed to have had hydrophobia though of course it was just the slow effects of the posion that had been rejected or injected I mean with the bite. His wickedness, cruelties to children, helpless persons, and young glengins had finally brought germania to a horrible end. All who learned of the death of the wicked glandelinian general and Angelinian traitor were horrified, and many of the glandelinians who were even prisoners within the christian lines, feared every day that some of the creatures would pounce upon them. They realized they had not fought a war, but had committed more m massacre than anything else and now that they themselves had paid dearly and were losing all.If glorinia would not be won by the Glandelinian armies con centrating there all would be lost and Glandelinia would be really placed under complete submission and pro bably be made a possession of Abbisannia.

During the beginning of the seige Violet and her sisters discovered that they had three more boy enemies. Fredrick Hanson, was one, Johnston Darger was the second, and Francis Starring wa the third.Almost similar in names to those of the other three lads but these three were waylaid the same the othe other three but never however became friends of Violet and her sisters.

The mighty armies under general Hansonia Vivian was concentrating to the extreme left of vivianannus army and he consisted of an army of over 23,567,777 men which later had been mostly drawn to the center leaving only 10,000,000 to stand against any attacks there.Hansonia strengthened his main armies along the Mc-Whirther Run, while Hindernine concentrated his armies upon the region known ad planket burg Pen. Vivianana and Vivianin commanded the extreme christian center which was in position along the famous Mc-Hollis ter Run, and these armies were thrown into better positions within two days.Hindernine Tumer, Vivianin and other christian commanders such as Augustine St glair, wienstien, picknell and the other two great Hansonia's concentrated their armies in front of Henrietta, and also between Rosa, Rosa, Tpony, and between Ophelia and heuberlano.

The enemy were taking possession of the Carnation, Stanck and Mc-Hollester ridges, but nevertheless the christian armies proved themselves to have a better position than a the enemy and a position that was complet ely unassailable.

A Angelinia Agathin was also guarded by a strong christian army commanded by the extreme main commander on the right wing and this was under Francis Hansonia. Hansonia johnstonia commanded the other section of the christian army confronting the enemy in pos session of the east ranges of the Bonion and vivian ranges, and the line of concentration was about the extent of thirty three miles. It was the purpose of the christians to take possession of the Little And Catherine Hills so that they could in case of necessity commanding the enemys lines there or from there with an infilding fire that would annihilate all attm attempts of the Glandelinians to assault the ridges of White rosw and White Rose.

Another section of the christian army under Kindernine was intrenchd entrenched along the Mc-Hollester and Angelino Run Rivers where the stream was more shallow, and here had thrown up very strong positions.

It was the purpose of general whilliamsburger Zimmermann who was in command of the whole concentration of armies to hold the enemy off at this point and to strike a blow that would cripp,e the enemy way beyond repair and so to end all resistance for good and all.

He had planned that the main blow of all would be upon Manleys extreme right wing in possession of the southern planket Pen. and if the foe could be forced here, then attacks would be made upon other portions of the line. Heintended to attack as soon as all of the positions were in good order and when all the artillery had been placed, but then scouts out day and night advised him that the enemy forces were too dangerous to attack while cornered as they were, and that even if the battle could be a a success it would cost the christian armies too much losses at once and that they would be so depleted that the advantages gained couldnot be pressed, and that the enemy would take advat advantage of it and so win the conflict in the end.Zimmermann consulted Hansonia johnstonia the main commad main commander of the rest of the armies, but ipunsonia was opposed to attacking the enemy as he believed it be t best to just make a concentrat ion that would frighten the enemy into attacking, and if the enemy attacked they could tear down their lines of assault every time and so de plete the enemy armies that they would not be able to continue the storm, and the whole thing would then be over with. Hansonia was well confident that Vivianin, Vivianana and Zimmermann had the armies of the three Manleys almost surrounded, and that if the battle was started by the enemy and turned out as a christian success, the glandelinians who survived wh would be only too glad to lay down their arms and surrender.

So Whilliamsburger zimmermann decided it best to do as advised, and to force the enemy to make a desperate attack. How strong the enemy armies were general Whilliamsburger zimmermann could not ascertain but he believed it exceeded over three hundred million men against his four hundred and fifty three million men. What he feared was that the other armies of the foe would come to Manleyas rescue and this had to be watched out for. Zimmermann decided it was best not to be too hasty because the other two armies which were daily expected under general vivian and Hanson were too far away as yet concentrated at Jennie Richee, and so he proposed to wait untill they arived.

While the christian armies were concentrating against the enemy at glorinia, a most surprising thing of the whole war seemed to have happened. It was concerning general germania Vivian who had been taken prisoner during the invasion of the christians into Glandelinia.He had been transported tward Vivian Wickey with the purpose of being sent to the Island prisons for his crimes.But the scoundrel managed to escape with the statement that he defied even heaven and God to keep him prisoner. Well to tell the truth as had already been stated in the whole story those who had committed harm to Violet and her sisters had never met any good luck.

The losses of the christian troops caused by the fury of the battles of Nellie, Greenbrin, Annie Aronburg, Herbertan,, Calverine, Kloos, Clinton, Chillie/Zoe RacVirginia, Andersonville, Meldonia, Wott ruba, Padula, Anden a d Chillie, Glanses, Candelinia and Moltenburg was dreadful but battles still were worse such as Googie, Varah Kroot hellie, Poverty Row, gatens Lanes, Beelzebubs Creek, Chapoolte pok, Finger Mountian, Jellie Creek, another at Hendenion, Procile Lanes, Pabs woods, Angeline Hills Meldon and Duspane Hills caused losses that were never estimated.

Other severe ones were Landing Island., Snowline, Fort Ignorance and Chi lie around Julo Callio.Fort Henryson, Bonsalu, Padula, Glandurg Aurandiso, Pears mention,, Violet Lanes in Run, Callio Lansin, Bulla Run, Colle n, Flapin, Rendor, Hanaburg,, Protest ia, Happendon, Boonia, Sa Scancio, Nellhalle Hill, Hawndale, Lable,, Flearing Hollos, powad Run,Callio, Angeline River,, Gandon,, Salvos Run, three bloody battles at Smillies Smouth at the main mouth of the Mc-Hollester Run River, and the seven hundred and sixty three battles fought in Glandelinia during the christian invasion the last first half of the Third year and fourth of the war. Over two hundred batt es raged around Julo Callio of which only one hundred and fifty are named.

The number of battles listed are thus;

Number of battles with losses not e kno known or which are not given by christian generals.....I,050.
The number of battles which had losses stated are.....177.
There were ten batt les with the losses known as far as 10,000,000, six with the losses of 20,000,000, and ten with the losses of over # 30,000,000.The christians had four battles with the losses of 15,000,000 each,, seven with the losses of one million, five with the losses of two million, ten with the losses of three million, and two with the losses of four million.They also had two with the losses of greater magnitute but the others were not known rightly.

But this showed only what losses were known or what generals dared to let out.The battles which numbered about ten in number which had the losses of three million was found later to exceed that loss.Six battles had losses greater than many others are none of their losses were accurat only stated and most of all the losses known we were only of the wounded and few of the dead were known in the list as they es exce exceeded any list that could be made.

In Angelinia the number of battles were few.The only known bat tles began early in the first year of the war and though it did give some slight success to the enemy only two or three of these conflicts were christian defeats, and throughout the whole war the enemy never had an opportunity to invade Angelinia, while Angelinia was able to invade Calverinia without being thrown out once, and though once thrown out in invading glandellinia, succeeded in the second invasion and crushed Glandelinia so completely that she was subdued and only the armies in Calverinia were left to overthrow.And it was taking immense fighting to do th is too but now all seemed to be going the way the Angelinians wished and if Glorinia could be saved again from the enemy and Angelinia Agathia succored all would be well and the enemy would be compelled to give up and the whole glandelinian storm in Calverinia would be over and all the Glandelinian armies captured.

In the meantime while the great events predicted had been happening as related in the last previous chapters great concentration of new and large armies were taking place along the Aronburgs, Run, and Mc-Hollester Run....The enemy armies first started concentration under general Buchaum Manley.These armies grew inforce, and started up positions along the great Mc-Whirther Run. Other armies concentrated also along this section. Tbhis concentration was lasting about two weeks, while almost simultaneously Glandelinian armies were concentrating on the Blanket Burg Run, and also on the Mc-Hollester and Aronburgs Run.The christian armies were doing the same and it seemed evident that the biggest armies ever originated since the war began was concentrating at this p one important point, Glorinia.

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THE STUBBORN BRIDGE OF THE CITY AND VINICITTY OF GLORINIA. THE CONCENTRATION OF GREAT CHRISTIAN, AND GLANDELINIAN ARMIES ALONG THE MC-WHIRTHIAN RUN.ALSO GREAT FORCES CONCENTRATE UPON BLANKET BURG RUN.AND ALONG THE MC-HOLLESTERY AND ARONBURGS RUN.

UP to this time now before any other struggles were raging the battles in the great war numbered over I,467 to I,476 and about three quarters of the number of these battles spelled defeat and disaster to the enemy and still most of the glandelinian armies possess ed Calverinia.

There had been many battles where losses had not been stated. But that was not for the reason that the battles were slight and that the losses were too insignif ant to relate. The horrible losses of the ve generals of the opposing sides horrified the generals so greatly that in most battles the enemy and christians withheld their losses.In some oth other battles the losses were so severe that they could not be accurately estimated. The battles which were too severe for the c ristian generals to be able to estimate the losses were as follows, Francis Atlanta, the Battles around Glorinia, Second Battle of Mc-Hollester Run, Zoe Du Rae Beeh Big Girlknoel, Gretchen, Cedarnbe, Marcocallio, Snowflake Gap ,Pepper-neck-lace, Onion City usually called the battle of Nine Childrens Guilder, Abbicamal or Mc-Hollester Run NO.One, the bloodiest seige of the war called the seige of Evangeline Crania where was fought fourteen of the most desperate and sanguinary battles of the war altogether.The fourteen battles around Evangeline Crania were as follows;

The three battles of the St Daubeon fortifications, the struggles at Maracoallio, and Auraddocallio, the frightfullest and entire bloodiest battle of the war at Jennie Vivien or Sunbeamcreek, Jennie Turner twice, Jenni Richee and the other series of assaults upon the for tifications of Marcoallio called the battles of Whirlpoolwill.Torrington was fought for the possession of Evangeline Crania also, Pocanada Hogan, Lieghburg landing, and Horra Pocanada and Tatavia." Julo Calli raging fifty miles away from Evangeline Crania was another war of the worlds the battles of Mildred Maxwell, Easter Starring, gamoin condia Lotinia, Journal, Poonoula, Mc-Whirther, Omondoason, the battles raging around the city of Angeline and Jennie Turner and Mage Evans all batt les of massacre and disasters for both sides, the Battles of Calverinia, Cahlbbletomal , the massacre storm battle at Turner Marthia Ford, the series of struggles on land for the possession of Catherine Mc-Whirther, Evangeline St Clare, Prunia, Crowley, Wickey Bay, Marischuccolo, Vandalia and Marshallow, Resurrection Run, Roberts Creek, and the disaster at Fort Twigge the bloodiest battle the war ever raged, Aronburg, Maxhallium , Vivian Run, Jennie Wren Town, Paro beck Janet Wilkerson Run a Second Francis Atlanta at the battle called Big Bethel, Agathia Wilkerson Run, Evangeline St Clair , the three desperate battles for Vivian Wickey, Crowley Run, Ophelia run, patria, Honbon, Bellie, Jennie Richee-glorinia, the two struggles at Bondinia, ,the batt le at Anna Aronburg, Andonia, Star Oaks, All brahaubra, Chamberlane, Big Betty Bess, sacred heart Convent, Idols Dell, Geronimoian Creek, Horra Catherine, Abbicamal, Jackson Ford,, Empire Cross-roads, Mc-Calls Run or Nine pines, Cecilia Run, Vivianis Plains, St Michaels Plains, St Alban, Holly Goubellio, Somerset, Dagon Corinth, Eva St Clare, Meldonia, Calvin, Callionia, White rose town, River's Mouth, Eternal Creek, Angeline Run River and Colonia. Bunia vistin is one of them, the battle of Beralay woods called the heroic battle of Fairchilds Junction in which both sides committed a wholesale massacre of troo troops in their blazing fire of cannon and must musketry the struggles around Angelinia Agathin/e Crosser Andrean, Little G, Glorinia Francisanna, Donaldson Run, Flipp Phillipian, Red Cross Mountian, Carnifex, Paual Padula, Margert Run, Hangvadelinia, Atlanta, Caroline Bethel where an enemy army was massacred, Mayflower and Candelifluex the bloodiest battle in the entire war also.Loxington was bad and unaccountable unaccountable for the losses to the christians, another at Torrington and at Protestia Schlosder,, Cubainia,Penellon, and Catherine and Jennings leo.

The series of stories that had been written concerning Ahlicanula had been written by Gertrude Angeline during her spying work and so on while the two foes were concentrating at Cabibbile town. She was well at every kind of writing, and also could operate any telegraph, typewriter, and many other instruments as well as a man, and could do so many things that the whole christian army had been astonished.Unknown to Violet and her sisters Evans had seen Gertrude p AAngeline very often, and through private request had obtained one of her stories from her.She had written it well, and it was of well description.

Marcosino, was a town of fortifications guarding the main approaches tward Mc-Whirther, and was called the southeastern porton of Evangeline Crania. Evangeline Crania was the strongest part of the Mc-Whirthian fortificat ions and Hanson Vivian and his brother deemed it possible that if Eva Crania was they called it for short would fall, Mc-Whirther would fall with her and then the war would be completely shortened. Hanson had advised general Leonia Bicknell to move forward with his armies tward the town of Marcosino, while he and general Vivian would immediately follow. General Vivian had his plans well laid.He knew just how the fortifications of Evangeline Crania lay. The main point of approach to Evangeline Crania was the three crossroads leading to the Mc-Hollester Run Rivers mouth called in Calvertula Lieghburg Landing, but in Angelinia was generally called Marcosino Landing. Omsendonson was another point of the fortif ications was was still harder to carry.

Hanson Vivian knew that he had failed at other points to carry the enemys main positions at Evangeline Crania and if the enemy could be forced from Marcosino all would be well and the republic would turn into a grand victory.

He depended upon picknell most to do what was best, and had sent his armies on ahead to strike the blow at Eva Crania in proper form and retrive the disaster of that serious and sad Christmas day. After Hansons many severe defeats already suffered it was believed by many christian generals to be folly in attacking the main force of the enemy at Marcosino but Hansons word was law and he would not have any disputes whatever.He was bound to capture if possible Eva Crania and not be thrown back by the foes of God.So Picknell on the Twenty Firsts of July started his swift northward advance for Marcosino. He reached the point on the first of August.As soon as he started his heavy concentration upon the enemy a large force of the Mc-Hollanthinians heavily assaulted his whole line in succession before the army was well prepared for a battle, but nevertheless all of his columns though overwhelmed at first did not yeild untill picknell was able to hold the enemy at bay in time to draw up heavy reinforcements and then these were thrown upon the enemy, which after desperate fighting all morning finally drove the Glandelinians back to their lair. The losses in this conflict had been severe on both sides and yet the enemy suffered the greatest of all.

Picknell however at twelve o-clock had to hastily make further preparations for it was seen that the enemy were starting des demonstrat ions for another desperate attack.The shock came at one thirty before half of the christian army was ready and raged fully all that afternoon with a fury and violence that was inconceivable.Ten to twenty times the enemy rushed to the attack in the heaviest numbers, but the christians met them everywhere, and finally tward evening the enemy were thrown back again at all points, and there was silence. Picknell had come to attack the enemy and he was attacked himself. The glandelinian general Sherman had showed himself himself a desperate fighter and though he had failed to drive picknell back he had him at bay, and Picknell did not think it wise to resume the battle untill more reinforcements came to him.

However while he was making preparations to lay seige, the enemy were read y, and on August the 16th struck picknell a terrible blow. This battle extended for thirty miles, and two scores of millions were engaged within three hours.For two days it raged most desperately, and when it was over all of the Angelinian flags were dripping blood, and torn with bullets in that fierce war storm of seething hell. Picknell losing over 34,678,839 men in killed and wounded had been disasteriously beaten from lack of support as the enemy having res recieved reinforcements had overwhelmed Picknell, and was able to sweep him back though it took him two days to do it.In this frightful engagement Gertrude Angeline had displayed some great bravery.When within her very sight twenty flag bearers had been shot down one after another she had defiantly taken the last ones place and waved the flag with great taunt to the enemy, and was severely wounded, but nevertheless gained such admiration from the Angelinians that the government was reuq requested to make her their leader delclaring her a "Second Joan of Arc."

She was known as a "wild cat, a tiger, catamount, and so on.Some glande linians called her even a Viper because she generally attack like a viper when ever she did happen to be pursued by a scout of glandelinians whom she was strange to.Some of the glandelinians in Hanleys command had called her a "Female bulldog, some others a female Dane and other kind of names like dog generally have.Once general Hanly called her a Bloodhound.She was termed the "Bloodhound because of the fact that a special scouter friend of hers had been captured during the battleof Norma Catherine and had been taken to jail which was about six hundred miles north of this region and where it seemed the most noted of Gemintian members of the christians could have tracked him.She traveled all that distance, unpersued, and without any trouble by a trick and bribery released the man and brought him saftly back to the christian lines. This had of course angered Hanley and he once tr led to find out her , location.He did succeed in finding her by means of his spies, and tried to capture her himself single handed, and only God alone knows what saved him from this human tigress tigress who shot and wounded him in five places before he finally got away and was persued by her for two hundred miles before he succeeded in being rescued by a squadron of gamerian cavarly who held her at bay for three days and nights before they finally succeeded in old eluding her and getting away saftly to h their lines.And this brave and surprising feat she did not make nothing of and only felt despondent over the failure of killing general Huebaum Hanley. Hanley.Since then she was considered the chief dangerous foe that glandelinia had.To think of a girl merely a child only ten years old, worse than any wild animal known to be trifled with. Hanley took thirteen weeks to recover from his severe wounds recieved from her shots.

General raymond Richardson federal the "Glandelinian Bulldog called her an Amazon. Maybe to him she was one and a kind that he had never wished to encounter.Violet and her sisters had seen little of her during the first two years of the bloody landeAngelinianwa and it was because Gertrude Angeline as she called herself was so actively engaged with the enemy in her spying exploits and acts of mischief that she had no time to stay in one place.One of the most peculiar thing she did which I purposely intend to indicate was one of her exploits on the enemy while the opposing forces were concentrating against each other at Cabbibile town near the Mc-Hollester Run.

She had been asked by general vivian to learn the intentions of the enemy and and though she had been too far away to d see the great christian general but nevertheless got his messagne message she at once set out on her work of spying.She had disguised herself as a boy scout but had assumed a charcter sh so that there could not be any danger of her being recognized too soon and have he plans spoiled. Her adventure here was the cause of the enemys fail ure that occured.She had managed to enter the hardest part of the enemys lines without detection, and had been forwith admitted into the presence of Hanley without any danger of discovery.She stated to him that she was one of the boyscouts sent on a message stating that she wished to learn the intentions of the christian armies.This ruse worked splendidly.Hanley decided to sent her out tward the christians on the spying exploit, and while his back was turned while giving an order, she had secured his most important plans, and copied them, so that she could retain the co copy and allow the original to remain so that Hanley would never discover that she had spied on him. He soon gave her orders to spy on the christians stat ing that general Hanson's army was the main menance, and that the christians were planning to attack him on the flank.He wished to find out the intentions of the christians in paeparticular and also the strength of the christian armies under all of the generals.While she heard all his orders she had cleverly sized up the numbered strength of the enemy, and forwith had all the information she wanted, and was able to leave the enemy's camp without detex detection.Manly times during the few weeks concentration before Cababibbile town she had spied on the enemy without detection and complete succ success and the enemy did not know that they had been spied on by her. They had known that Violet and her sisters did but never knew anything about the presence of Gertrude Angeline.

To her the Vivian girls were entranching children.She herself was quite quite beautifu and elegant in manners, u but never seen x children that could beat them in any beauties or ways and manners, or gaintly character. Neither had such timid looking children such inconceivable bravet bravery.She herself was brave there was nodoubt about it, but just the same she did admire them intensely and regretted painfully, bitterly that she was not within their reach more often.But then all her work e kept her so far away most of the time. Though a child of about eleven or twelve years of age now she was as able to read, and write as a grown person.She was s so well at figures and so on that no mistake hardly had come through her work and thus the reason she was well fitted to be one of the best spies of all that Angelinia ever had.

 Evans was more dangerous to persue than a thousand of the worse robbers or criminals armed with a machine gun. From the recent action of general Evans many of the christian generals had wondered why in the world did not general Hansen Vivian or his brother give Evans a commission as general. But then this had been offered to Evans by general Hannon and Vivian so many times that their offers could not fill a Ledger, and Evans felt that if he accepted the commission he would not be able to guard the Vivian Girls as he should, and also believed that he was higher than any of the generals in his other commission of being privately with the most trusted servants of god known just now, and that was i with violet and her sisters.

Of course Evans had known Gertrude Angeline longer than any of the vivian girls but she was different than they. She did not need any guardian as young as she was and in person was his assistant guardian of the Vivian Girls as she was a most dangerous foe of the enemy and had been so often on her spying depredations that the glandelinians called her the "Female Magician" During the early part of the war violet and her sisters have not seen much of it, but for the reason that she had never went to Eastern Calverinia so much as the other armies, being mostly with the christian armies in the west, but nevertheless so far she had not been captured once by the enemy, and considered he herself lucky.

It is no doubt that being a spespecial friend of the Vivian Girls Angelinia Aronbarg was Blessed with the same luck as Jack Jack Evans or the other friends and guardians of the vivian girls, and this is believed the cause of her sweeping success. Instead of persuing her like the Vivian girls squads of Glandelinians fled at her appearance.

Sheand Evans had been unusual friends for quite a long time and many generals jokingly had said among themseves "

"If Gertrude Angeline was his age we would would bet a whole whole sky of worlds that she and he would have been married. But since being in close quarters with the Vivian girls Evans had come to think them in the first place ahead of anything else, and instead of being envious or jealious as expected by Manly Gertrude Angeline had encouraged Evans in all ways possible to love the Vivian Girls more than ever. and though not hardly mentioned she had said once to Evans when they were together alone;

"Evans dear, I would give anything, even my own slef, and sacrifice my own personality if I had been either adopted by the father of the brave Vivian Girls, or had been born their sister. I do not show it but I cannot tell you how I love them them. I am afraid that she would be offended to know I have to say so but I feel that even they come in my heart even ahead of my poor dead sister who is in heaven. They have suffered and imperiled themselves more to danger than she or I have ever done. They meet as it seems greater dangers than I do and have been captured many times. Only you have been able to save them when they were in helpless or hopeless peril, and they could not have saved themselves. I consider myself more fu fortunate than they because I have been able to escape the enemy, the enemy are even afrad afraid of my appearance, and every thing I do do for the christian cause is a success a hundred fold. Why is it that I am granted such good luck while they are not even lucky!"

This was a question that Evans could not answer, but he said in answer to her first sentence;

"If you asked general vivian I believe he surely would adopt you as his own."

And she decided to do so some day. The day came when she did not need to. When she was adopted without asking. It is sure however that her dead sister was not offended otherwise to show he hurted feelings she could have withdrawn some of the luck from her sister still alive. But unknown to poor Gertrude Angeline Violet and her sisters weremore lucky that she thought. Of course Gertrude Angeline was different than they. She was well able to tale care of herself and was as much a dead shot as the most liveliest sharpshooter could be. She could even though ten years old man a canon cannon which violet and her sisters as yet did not know, and even could handle without difficulty the heaviest rifle or revolver as well as a strong soldier, and she was always termed "THE NEVER MISS" "Because every shot she fired hit the mark. She was like Evans however. Whatever glandelinian was shot by her never rose again. from where he fell.

To the glandelinians she was insedious, pugnacious, and as swift as a flight of an arrow. She never appeared always in the same place. She had been seen to rout a whole cavarly squdo squadron of glandelinian Gargolians single handed without even firing a single shot, by just surprising them and dashing at them on horseback like a wild female indian. The glandelinians had many more names for her than the vivian girls ever heard themselves called.

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Ever since he first knew them never a single quarrel had he with them though at the first knowledge of him they had tested him just for a test to see how how his nature was and only got hugged too often for their pains. Evans to them at that was considered a "BEAR" for hugging. He had succeeded in getting them out of tight places more than any one else could have done, and would have been able to get them out of Norma Catherine too had he been there at the time they were prisoners, and would have succeeded in doing so more quicker than Gigunary did too. Evans and this christian general however were rivals over the firenlship of the vivian girls, but not enemies, good and friendly rivals, and nevertheless were though not known to any one else brothers. Gieugonary was really John Evans in disguise and assumed that name so that he would not be discovered. John Evans however was a score of years older than Jack Evans and a great general that the enemy dread. Throughout many parts of the war already Evans had showed himself a powerful guardian of violet and her sisters, and will do so again. Many have declared that he was not exactly a handsome looking man, but nevertheless who cares how a man looks as long as he is all right in other ways. Evans was perfect not in manners, but also in character. He was very righteous, a Holy young man and so saintly that no one wonder that violet and her sisters sisters took to him so easily.

He did not do it because the little girls were were so unspeakably beautiful in features, and looks, and neither did it he do it all because because he wished to show off or attract their attention to him. He never thought of this at all, and always wondered why they called him "The Hero of all the nation" when he thought himself a good for nothing rogue who did not even deserve their friendship.

The History or life of Jack Evans was not mentioned much, in the first or beginning of the story and is well to be mentioned now/..... He was born about fifteen years before the Vivian girls and was early in his life an orphan his father and mother having been killin li killed by the typhoon that struck Calverinia when his mother and parents lived in calverine. He however had been adopted by some kind people before he had even the chance to enter an orphan asylum, and at the age of fifteen years old he went out to seek his own employment, and with his brother who also had been an orphan took up their jobs in Abbisannia at which they had been born. It was at still still an early age that he had first met the vivian girls. All through his young life Evans had hardly sinned, but when he had grown older and at the age of ten had been stolen from his adopted parents, and sold in slavery he had trived from it instead of failing becoming so strong that after he fled from the place, he had the lust to take up prize fighting, and in the ring never lost a battle, and gave his winnings to the poor and the helpless never using a single dollar for himself except what he had to use for his ld lodgings and food. Finally he got the janitors job in St Jospo josephs Hospital in Abbisannia as he himself had told many friends and there through Jennie who had been a patient there learned to known all of the Vivian girls, became acquainted with their parents and other relations, and became a favorite of the two good brothers of the Vivian Girls.

From this Evans went to College and became a well learned man and then afterwards inlested in the army of Abyssinia kile and fought his first war when Abyssinkile crashed into glandelinia in 1899 over the child slave question and never recieved a wound and proved himself a hero. At this very time he knew the vivian girls better when they themselves had grown older and only had been seperated from them throughout this Abyssinkilian war. He did a lot in I(1911 to see them become leaders of child rebels, and as already stated saved them on several occasions when the Glandelinian officer Deldon tried to keep them slaves.

Evans even now since the beginning of the great glandeo-Angelinian war Evans had proved himself a menance to the enemy for though he only lead a regiment of soldiers nevertheless, he was worse than even the dreaded Zimmermann for he had proved himself to be really the main founder of the dreaded Gemini, and had committed such spying work on the Glandelinians with such success, and had saved the vivian girls on so many occasions when the enemy thought sure they were done for that the three Manleys had offered a greater reward for his destruction than they had offered for the capture of violet and her sisters dead or alive.....

But the problem was to capture him. Have you ever tried to catch a bee in your naked hand without being stung. If so then the bee must have lost his weapon. Evans was more dangerous to persue than the viole vivian girls, and he did not shoot in the manner they did. They shot only to wound their persuers. He did not care who he killed. No matter how high the leader of the persuers was he sent him to perdition immediately.

It has been noticed by maybe millions of soldiers on either side in this great Glandco-Angelinian war that any one who ill tr treated the Vivian girls never had any luck, and those who did right to the little girls had the best luck coming that ever could come. All the Glandelinians who had abused Violet and her sisters for nothing or no reason at all were never heard heard of any more, and many who did not meet sudden death had all kinds of bad misfortunes happen to them. Even the wicked Manlors who have treated the Vivian Girls as they did, had never seen a single days good luck. It was just the same it seemed as if they had done it to the Blessed Mother herself. It is remembered that early in the ran manuscript that cerain messengers from the skies had predicted a curse on any rascals who would have abused Violet and her sisters, or any of their friends in any way, and it has happened. Three quarters of the members of Glandelinians who had attempted to commit any kind of a harm to violet and her sisters are not living now in this story and the others have met withas much bad luck as to surprise the unlucky demons in hell themselves.

Many things that had been wished by the enemy to befall Violet and her sisters has befallen them instead, and many things attempted on violet and her sisters had acted as a boomerragn to the foe and many had already perished when attempting to harm the Vivian Girls who were so good and kind to even the wicked wounded Glandelinians and showed so much mercy. It is true thay many times even good Glandelinians had persued violet and her sisters when they spied on the enemy or attempted to do so but this was no wrong as long as the Glandelinians had no intentions of doing any harm to the brave little girls. The most that the wicked foe did meet when attempting to harm the Vivian Girls was adventures with strange creatures which was worse than an adventure with a successful dragon.

Sometime while the two opposing forces were preapring for af action at Cabibbletown a largeforce of the enemy had managed to unseen by the little girls to surround them, and in order to make sure that the little girls would not escape had started a large fire in all the shur shrubbery so y that the little girls would perish in the flames that would entirely surro surround them. The flames made by the Glandelinians s advanced upon the little girls from all sides with the speed of a race horse, and made theair seemed singed with the terrific heat. It did seem probably that no one in this case could have saved the poor vivian Girls who evn themselves despaired of being saved as no one could go through such a storm of fire and live.

But the unexpected happened. Circling in the air above thescene was a Blengiglossnean creature, and this monster deconded upon the little girls and grasping them carried them away from the fire, and set them down saftly within the christians lines. The Glandelinians had not seen this incident and so had remained to see the expected tragedy happen, and so the creature had returned to the scene, and no one over knew since what had happened to those unfortunate Glandelinians. That they perished most miserably in the fury of this creature is no doubt t at all but just the same what really befell them was a myster mystery. If it had not been for tye creature however the little girls would have been marked for the grave as sure as death thtakes any one before they expects his coming. Violet and her sisters despite their own suffering, and thrilling experiences had ,had more good luck than any bod known and deserved the Blessings that befell u them and all those who proved to be their friends whether on the christian side, or on the enemys.

General Hanson himself had declared about the reason that the great Bicknell, or Shoermania always won more advantges before the other generals in a battle and that was because they though Glandelinians had did their best many times to prevent the children from falling into the hands of the wicked generals when ever the little girls happened to be made prisoners by their own men. Addo-de-garbe and Accountanta, and another called Break-in-the-neck also had special Blessings for favoring the Vivian Girls and thus the reason that none of them had been seriously enough wounded as t to be put out of the war. Shoermania and Bicknell not knowing the reason of the war nevertheless felt something queer about it, and fought not for the sake of crushing christianity but had the belief that Angelinia wanted to be insolent to their nation and crush her and make it an Angelinian province and did not known the real cause. Sometime before Glorinia raged however these two did discover the reason of the war, and forwith had handed in their resignations and demanded that no questions be asked.

"We fight against christianity!No indeed. We'll sooner fight to uphold it." Was their words. "You were sneaks and snakes to fool us like you have dom but now we know and forwith hand in our reignation."

Of all christian officers, low rank or high who was the luckiest man on the world was Colonel Jack Ambrose Evans. He had known the Vivian Girls two years before the war ever broke out, and had first seen them in a Hospital where he worked in Abbisamia.

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The battle of glorinanna, resulting as it is now makes a grave situation for the christian armies who are engaged.

It may bearely the turning point of the great Glandeo- bbieanian war and also what would happen should the wicked glandelinians win!!!!!!

The war has already raged for over years and a half, and has now reached its high water mark, and it seemes positivitve that the wicked Glandelin glandelinian cause is going to be won!!. And by the Glandelinians themselves.

And why is it believed that the glandelinians are going to win the battle? Because they are winning it already, a only the christian armies under general concentinian Aronburg and general Hanson Vivian are standing their ground while the others are already driven into hopeless confusion..... One of the main christin generals are killed,, seven are mortally wounded, and their main general next to Hanson vivian, and that is Hanson's brother is seriously disabled. At the beginning of the battle both sides hd nearly equal numbers, and now the numbers of the foe columns are fearfully overwhelming, and the christian armies are being sadly depleted, and it is doubted if general Hanson and his assistant can hold out against the foe any longer.

If the Glandelinin nation with its arnis wins the great conflict at Aronsburg Run or Gori Glorinanna, the christian nation will beplaced in a grave danger of defeat and disaster, and it is also thought that if the enemy does win it will be the , last for the Vivian girls, the grand and beautiful little daughters of general Robert Vivian lies wounded at Lucillie Rickson in the hospital there. On investigation it is seen that there are no occassions of plans for the christian armies to be saved from defeat! The only hope for the tide to turn against the enemy is the sudden arival of strong reinforcements and nothing else.

Even if while Hanson and Zimmermann still hold their ground for a certain time which would enable to allow the other disordered columns time to rally and reform this plan is useless, because this could not be accomplished even within the space of four hours, and there is only a space of two hours time and nothing else. This plan may be put into effect as a last chance but nevertheless it is wasting time for there is no evident hopes of this doing any good for the fact that the two remaining christian armies and those disordered and in confusion are sadly depleted, and overwhelmed by fresh Glandelinian troops and it is impossible to contend against ten to one when it is known how fierce and ferocious and desperate the terrific Zimmermannians and Turnerannians are... Even the blunder on the ground of Mc-Hollester Run cannot be retrieved and all points between Lucille Rickson and between Ophelia run, and even the Mc-Hollester Run cannot be recaptured without the help of heavy reinforcements.To dare drive into the enemy at that location again would be like committing suicide. And without the help of heavy reinforcements the enemys line cannot be swept back, and even to insure the winning of of the battle entirely the whole position of the Lucillie Rickson and purgor ridge ridges must be captured. Investigations havechowmed that no attempts to turn Manleys right would ever be successful, as that was attempted many times and only ended in bloody disaster.

And if Manley the main commander is killed, instead of defeating the foe it would only make the glandelinians desire revenge and they may then be more determined to win to avenge the loss of their wicked leader.

And when could the reinforcement. be obtained.To save the christian army from defeat, there is only about less than two hours time and no more. And where could they come from? The nearest christian army is over fourty miles away, and could those come to the scene in so short a time when it is possible that the enemy would make it secure against their advance? As far there is no a chance just now about the way the battle of Glorinanna will turn out nd surely it will be a great Glandelinian victory, and no mistake at that .There is only one condition that can save the christian amy from defeat, but it will not be stated here under no condit ions.

What is the general cause of the battle of Glorinanna? And where did the battle really have it's beginning?

The main cause of this battle is not really mentioned but it is declared nevertheless that it was the main purpose of general Johnston Jacken Manley to advance his big armies along the Aronburgs Run, and capu capture Dolorine Mc-Holles ter Mc-Hellester if possible, which would open the path for him to march direct on Vivian Hicks and capture the Mc-Whirthian fortifications. if this was successful all the hopes Manley had to win the war would be realized. the The battle had it's real starting point along a portion of the Aronburgs Run near Big Girlknool.

Who is responsible for the disaster that occured along a portion of General Francis Viviannanna's main line?

There is no main responsibility fixed on any one in particular as the disaster was really the evil fortunes of wa war, but general Lucille Callahan did commit a blunder that caused the enemy to capture the main christian position on the center.

To Speak frankly which was the worse disaster of the whole battle entirely?

The worse disaster of the battle entirely was the destruction of General general Vv Vivians main line of assault, the sweeping back of Hansons divisions to the region of Lucillie Rc Rickson, and the wounding of general Hansonia Johnston, and the serious disablement of the main comma commander general Robert Vivian. This disaster paralized the whole christian army engaged in the bloody battle, and placed it in the crippled condition that it is in now.

Who was responsible for the great disaster?

General Robert Vivian himself. He was warned by Hanson Viviva Vivian not to make the assault on Lucillie Rickson, and the Vivian hills untill the main assault of the enemy upon Zimmermanns lines had been repulsed, but he did not listen to the advise and made the attack upon Lucillie Rickson and the Vivian Hills that caused the partial destruction of his whole army and his serious wound which he recieved at the h thickest of the fray.

Is general Robert Vivian dangerously wounded as it was reported to general Ha Hanson Vivian?

General Vivian is in a more critick critical condition than reported to be, though how seriously wounded he is the doctors would not tell him just just now. Hansonia Johnston is more seriously wounded than general Vivian is and may die.

Which Glandelinian arym is reinforcing general Manley?

Manley is being reinforced by the Zimmermannians under general Ambrose Edwin Fuller.....

The question is, wha will be the result of the battle of Glorinna

when it reachest it' s conclusion....,?

1th... It will cause aprobale death stroke to either side which recieves the defeat.

Second. It will cause a disaster to one side or the other wio loses the worse disaster tha t could befall the loser.

Third..... If the Abbieannian armies loses the great battle, the cause will not be won. the rebellion will not be supressed, and the whole world will be in a greater sorror sorrow than what they are suffering now. It will also cause greater sorrow for Violet and her sisters, who are known to all the Angelinians as the & ''Vivian Girls.

Who se winning the battle just now?

The Glandlinians are winning the battle just now, a most of the largest christian armies are already overthrown, ad and in great confusion, and disorder, and three of the main christian generals in chief command of the Angelinians and Abbieannian armies are wounded, and three others dead, and tha the remaining divisions under under general Concentinian Aronburg and Hanson Angelic Vivian are sadly depleted, and there is hardly a chace of two hours and a haf left for them to stand their ground any further, and Hansons are already recoiling back tward Lucillie Hickisonn.

What are the conditions known tha could save Hason and Zimmermann from defea?

There are no conditions whatever that are known just now.

And why is that?

Becuase all conditions mentioned, and written down, or even picked out are utter failurse.

Why are they utter faul failures,.?

Becuase the Angelinians and other christian forces under Hanson and Zimmermann have only two hours time in which to be rescued, and reinforced, and to d this , a grea and tremendus miracle would have to be wrought.

Is then the battle of Glorinia really lost?

It seems positively that the answer will hae to be only one word ad that word is ''YES''

It is just like devine condescension. Not to submit would be folly if the Glendeliniand fail to win their tug of war at Lucillie Hickson. No mater what the situation may seem to be, something good may turn up bye and bye, and the christians like God, must be victo rious in the end, no matter wha wha decision it may be. The Glandelinians ought to be more willing to dethrone the Demon who is forcing them to wage a losing fight, rather than rebell against Angeliniaand Abbieannia But they are willing to keep Saton, the autocrat of their souls. And tha means degradation and future ruin. And the terms of Abbieannia, would be like the terms of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, which will for Glandeliniaif she gives up on honorable peace. They will afford an opportunity to regain the country and islands they have forfeited by their mad drive of violent insurrection against Abbieannia, and God also....

The indemnities will probably not be great. The Glandelinias must give back to Angelinia the soil she has unlawfully invaded, and the territory which they hold in their possession..... The Glandelinian authorities must build up again the cities and towns, and restore the forests and countryside which they have devastated and make up for the number of Calvelinian children she slain during the terrible rebellion. King Glandlin must abdicate his thrown, an Glandelinia must sucede her states bak to Abbieannian not fall away again. They must give up all their orphan children in Glandelinia to place those slain during the great war. They must give up all the strongholds they still ha have in their possession, and put far from them the opportunities of renewing the fight. The Gla Glandelinians must agree to an unconditional surrender..... whether Glandelinia stands or falls to defea or not at Lucillie Hickson- or GlorinannaAngelini Angeliniamust and shall sooner or later gain the final victo ry. Let the Glandelinians end the futile struggle, and in the days of peace which follow, labor for their fur future and eternal prosperity....

GLORIANNA

If the Glandelinians should lose the battle of Glorianna, it surely will be a death blow, unless her surviving armies and armies in Calvorinia sues for Unconditional Surrender. In all other parts of Calvorinia, Angelinia, and even in Glandelinia the Angelinians and their allies, have started and ended a severe offensive that carried all before it, as if Our Lord and Our Jesus Christ Himself, had won a peace offensive against all the wicked world All outside of Glandelinia and Glorinia the Glandelinian nation has been waging a desperate losing fight against not only the Angelinians and her mighty Catholic allies, but also against a power which knows no limitations against Master strategist who is omniscient and infallible.

In their retreat from war in Calvorinia, and into Angelinia and out, and thru Glandelinia, as they hope to be in their own capitol city from the forces of the christian armies, and drives, the Glandelinians however instead of calling for an armistice have invade Calvorinia already, and threatened Vivian Wicker by attacking Lucille Jackson once more of Glorianna. Nevertheless should the Glandelinians lose the bloody battles of the Banner of Lucille Jackson, and then call for an armistice, the drive of the christian forces will continue ruthlessly untill the Glandelinian authorities are willing to agree to terms which are to make the states belonging to the Kingdom of God in that world safe for future attacks, on which will restore all that the other christian nations have suffered on account of the treacherous Glandelinian insurrection. Nothing short of "Unconditional Surrender" will satisfy the Abbiennian authorities now.

The authorities of Abbiennia will accept no compromise. In other parts of the bloody war the Glandelinian authorities have already too often deceived the Abbiennian authorities with false promises, the surrender of other Glandelinian armies. It is due to their great intrigues, if the Glandelinians have lost the confidence of the Abbiennian authorities, and if they wish to be saved from utter ruin, they must surely submit to the honorable peace which Abbiennia will offer.

In invading Angelinia and Calvorinia, it was like to the Glandelinians to have invaded the very Kingdom of God. The Glandelinians have desecrated nearly all of Calvorinians because they have insulted God, in the poisonious gases of mortal sacrileges. The Glandelinians have silenced the pleading cries of hundreds of helpless innocent children. The Glandelinians have choked the voice of their consciences with the poisonious gases of their sacrileges and other countless mortal sin rings, and crimes. They have stifled the pleading cries of God's young graces. The Glandelinian armies have destroyed the masterpieces of the Divine Artistic and God, in their souls. They have ruthlessly trampled under foot all the Sacred Pictures of of God and his Blessed Mother, and added insult upon insult upon the holy crucifixes, and added unhampered in their mad rush toward final destruction. Added with the terrible shells and other fizz missels upon the christian lines was the terrible stench of blasphemies, and the long range guns of desecration and [illegible], and from this it seems evident that the Glandelinians would try hard to bring the throne of God tottering to the ground if they could. And now despite that the Glandelinians have been overthrown in Glandelinia, routed out of western Calvorinia, and out Angelinia they have not asked for an armistice but waged the bloodiest battle of the entire war at Lucille Jackson.

+ "WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THE NATION CALLED ANGELINE".

--1--.

"What will you do with the nation called Angeline,
"Many are waiting to hear you say,
Calvarine had despised her, rejecting her mercy
"What will you do for your nation to day.
What can you witness concerning her goodness,
Those men died to save you from wars bitter thrall,
Who will declare her the fairest of thousands,
Who will now crown her the nation of all.

--2--.

"What will you do with the nation called Angeline,
"The for you left her armies to hold the hill in above,
"Were said the carnage, ab and battles woes to labor,
Failing unfolding her national love.
Look on the fields, red with the harvest,
Who is now willing to fight with the few.
"What will you do for the dear nation Angeline,
Lo she is waiting, she calls for you.

---3---.

"What will you do for the natio n called Angeline,
"Whom foes will submit to her fierce sway,
"There are the hearts ready now to enthrone her,
Who will her kind commands obey.
"Come with your ointments, most costly and precious,
Pour out your gifts at the dear nations feet,
Render to her all your loving devotion,
Seek to exalt her by praises meet.

Chorus.

"What will you do with the nation called Angeline,
"What oh what will you do for Angeline,
She waits to bless all who e humbly confess,
"Faith in her blood, and righteousness.

MORE ABOUT ABBISSINIA WOULD I KNOW.

--1--.

More about Abbissinia would I know
More of her aid to others show,
More of her saving fullness see,
More of her love to fight for me.

--2--.

More about Abbissinia let me learn,
More of her great strength discern,
Spirit of God, her teacher be
Showing the tt things of right to me.

--3--.

More about Abbissinia in this war,
Holding communion with their Lords,
Hearing their commands in every line,
Making each faithful saying mine.

--4--.

More about Abbissinia on her throne,
Riches in glory all her own,
More of her Kingdom sure increase,
More of her forcing Glandelinia to peace.

Chorus,

More more about Abbissinia more more about Abbissinia,
More of her saving fullness be, more of her love who
fights for me.

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+ Leaning on Abbieannias arms.

--1--.

Oh what a fellowship, what a joy divine,
Leaning on Abbieannias arms,
What a Blessedness, what a peace is mine,
Leaning on Abbieannias arms.

--2--.

Oh how sweet to walk in this pilgrim way,
Leaning on Abbieannias arms,
Oh how quiet the path grows from day to day,
Leaning on Abbieannias arms.

--3--.

What have I to dread, what have I to fear,
Leaning on Abbieannias arms.
I have blessed peace with so strong a nation near,
Leaning on Abbieannias new arms.

Chorus.

Leaning, Leaning.
Safe and secure from all alarms.
Leaning, Leaning,
Leaning on Abbieannias arms.

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Blessed Assurance.

--1--.

Blessed Assurance, Clandelinia is mine,
Of what a foretaste of Glory devine.
Heir of nations Purchased from God,
When nations in his spirit, are washed in blood.

--2--.

Perfect submission, Perfect delight,
Visions of rapture burst forth on my sight,
Armies advancing, bring yell yfar above,
Echoes of fury, lack of Love.

--3--.

Perfect submission, All is lost,
To Our foes, Am happy and blest,
Watching and marching, and listening above,
Yells of their victory, lost in their love.

Chorus.

This is my story.This is my song.
Praising the Abbieannians all the day long,
This is my stroy, This is my song,
Praising the Abbieannians all the day long.

LOOK UP TO ABBIEANNIA!!!....!!!!..!!

--I--

Look up to Abbieannia, Lift up thy Neighbor
Lead against the foemen, Tell of her power,
Seek for the victory, Comfort the weary,
Look up for gudance hour by hour.

--2--.

Look up to Abbieannia, Lift up her banners,
Faithfully follow, Stand for the right
Carry her colors , where she may lead you,
Strive for the victory in her might.

--3--.

Look up to Abbieannia.Lift up Hosanas,
Great Hallelujahs, Singing above,
Abbieannia has saved us, Let joyful service,
Bear grateful witness of her love.

--4))--

Look up o to Abbieannia, Lift up a promish,
Trustfully treul y pray for her name,
For all the sering, make intercession,
Look up a covenant, Blessing claim.

Chorus.

Looku up , Lift up, Look up to Abbieannia,
All around the world, whse her glories shine,
Filled with her spirit, Lift up thy neogh neighbor,
Then a crown a glorious crown,
Shall one day be thine.

+ [illegible].

--I--.

The foe is settled before us,
To win their war implore us,
The eye of Abbieannia is oer us,
From afar, From afar,
Her encouraging tones are calling,
While war is dark appalling,
Tis Abbieannia gently calling,
She is nigh. She is nigh.

--2--.

We'll follow where she leadeth,
We'l pasture where she feedeth,
We'll guide to her who pleadeth,
From afar, From afar.
Then naught for foe shall sever,
Our hopes shll brighten ever,
Our faith shall fail us never,
Sheis nigh. She is nigh.

--3--.

Our homes are blighted around us,
Fierce trials dark to move us,
Yet Abbieannia dear did move us,
There afar, There afar,
We'll giver her best endeavor,
And priaise her name forever,
Her precious ones can never,
Never die, Never die.....

CHORUS.

By and by we shall meet her,,
By and by we shall greet her,
And with Angelinia reign in glory
By and by ,By and by.
By and by we shall meet her,
By and by we shall greet her,
And with Angelinia reign in glory by and by.....

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THERE'S A MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT.....

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--I--

There's a message fromo the front, Hallelujah,
The message unto you I'll give/
This recorded in his word Halleuljah,
It is only that you look anc and live.

--2--

I've a message full of Hope Hallelujah
A message of my friend for youTis a mesz message for the Pope Hallelujah,
Abbiaannia dai said it and I know it's true.

--3--

Life is offered unti unto Thee Hallelujah
Eternal life thy nation shall have,
If you only look to him Hallelujah,
Look to Abbiaannia who alone can save.

--4--

I will tell you how I came Hallelujah
To Abbiaannia when she made me whole Twas believing
on her help Hallelujah.
I trusted and she saved my nations soul.

Chorus;

Look and live my Calvarinia and live,
Look o to Abbiaannia and live,
tis recorded in her word Hallelujah,
It is onl that you look to her and live.

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VII)
WE'LL NEVER SAY GOODBY.

--1--.

Our friends on earth we meet in sorrow
While swift the war storm rage,
Yet ever comes the sadness that we must say goodby.

--2--

How fearful is the thoughts that linger,
When loved ones cross deaths land,
That when the battles fury here are ended,
With them we'll be at hand.

--3--

No parting words had ever been spoken
Amid that blinding storm of carnage,
Nut yells of fury and derision and rage,
Shall ever more be raged.

Chorus

We'll never say goodby in battle,
We'll never say goodby,
For in that land of battle and storm,
We'll never say goodby.

ONWARD TO THE FIGHT.....

--1--.

Trying to attack on the hills of our Savior
Always following our generals and King,
Shaping our lines by their brave example,
Happy how happy the results that we bring.....

---2---

Pressing more closely to them who is leading,
When we are forced to turn from the fray,
Trusting the armiesthat are strong to defend us,
Happy how happy our priaises each day.....

--3--

Marching in the ste ps of gentle vivian girls,
Footsteps of faithfulness, bravery and love,
Looking to God for the victory freely promishesd,
Happy how happy our journey above.

--4--.

Trying to march in the steps of the savior,
Onward still onward we'll follow our guide,
When we shall see him, the King in his Beauty,
Happy how happy our place at his side....

CHORUS.

How beautiful to march in the steps of the Saviour,
Onward in the fight, Onward in the fight,
How beautiful to march in the steps of the Saviour,
Led in paths of Light.....

+ T idings happy Tidings.....

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--1--.....

tidings happy tidings, Hark, Hark the sound,
Hear the joyful echoe through the world resound,
Christ The Lord proclaimes them
Hear and Heed the call
Come you Starving ones that perish,
Room, Room for all.....

- 2--.

Tidings Happy tidings, Hark, Hark they say,
Do not slight the warning,
Come oh come to day.
Christ their loving savior still repeats the call,
v Come ye weary heavy laden,
Room, Room for all.

--3--.

Tiding Happy Tidings, Hark, Hark again,
Rushing over the mountian,
Sweeping over the plain,
Onward goes the message,
Tis the Saviors call
Come for everything is ready,
Room, Room for all.....

Chorus.

Whosoever asketh, Jesus will recieve,
Whosoever thirsteth, Jesus will relieve,
See the Living Waters flowing full and free,.....
Oh the Blessed Whosoever, that means me.....

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Hark tis the cannons roar I hear,
Out in the lands so dark and drear,
Destroying the foe who've gone astray,
Far from the main folds away.

--2--

Who'll go and storm their lines behind,
Help us the wandering slaves to find,
Who'll bring the lost ones to the fold,
Where they'll be sheltered from the cold.

--3--

Out in the plains hear their cry,
Out in the mountians wild and high,
Hark this the battle cry for thee,
Go find the children where ever they be.

Chorus.

Bring them in.Bring them in.
Bring them in from the fields of blood.
Bring them in.Bring them in.
Bring the wandering children to us.

THERE IS BLEEDING AT THE FOUNTAIN
THE BATTLE OF FOUNTAIN OF PIRENE DE LA GUERCE.

--1--

There is bleeding at the fountian
Some behold the crimson tide,
Flowing down from Pirenes mountian
Where the armies of foemen died.

--2--.

There is bleeding at the fountian
Hope not to find it weary souls,
There our losses may all be covered
Glorinia rescue to make us whole.

--3--.

There is bleeding at the fountian,
Look to Abbisannia, now and live,
At the battlefields lay the legions
All the foe lines are receding.

--4--.

There is bleeding at the fountian
Precious fountians filled with blood,
Come oh come the nation needs you,
Come and plunge beneath battles flood.

Chorus.

Oh the Fountian Blessed Pirene Fountian,
I'm glad this flowing free.
Oh the Fountian, Blessed Cleansing fountian,
Bless the Lord I savetheth me.

3997.

TELL IT TO JESUS

--1--

Are you weary, are you heavy hearted,
Tell it to Jesus, Tell it to Jesus,
Are you grieving over Joy departed
Tell it to Jesus Alone.

--2--.

Do the tears flow down your cheeks unbidden,
Tell it to Jesus, Tell it to Jesus,
Have you sorrows that to man eyes af are hidden,
Tell it to Jesus alone.

--3--.

Do you fear the gathering clouds of war,
Tell it to Jesus, Tell it to Jesus,
Are you anxious what shall be the horror,
Tell it to Jesus ,Tell it to Jesus.

--4--.

Are you troubled at the thought of dying,
Tell it to Jesus, Tell it to Jesus,
For Christs coming kingdom are you sighing,
Tell it to Jesus.

Chorus.

Tell it to Jesus, Tell it t o Jesus,
He's a friend that's well known,
You n have no other such a friend or brother,
Tell it to Jesus.

3990.

CAN A BOY FORGET HIS MOTHER.

--I--

Can a boy forget his mothers pa prayers,
When he has wandered , God knows where,
Its down the path of death and shame.
But Mothers prayers are heard the same.

--2--.

Can a boy forget his mothers face
Whose heart was kind and filled with grace,
Her loving voice, it echoes sweet,
She waits, she longs her boy to meet.

--3--.

Can a boy forget his mothers door
From which he wandered years before,
With tears and sighs she said goodbye,
Meet me my boy beyond the sky.

--4--.

Can a boy forget that she is dead
Though many years have passed and fled,
There was that prayer, that sweet goodbye,
She waits t o welcome thee on high.

Chorus.

Come back my boy come back I say
And walk now in thy mothers way.
Come back my oboy , come back I say,
And walk now in thy mothers way.....

3999.

BATTLE OF HORROR

--1--

Theres a battle that ragedover the valleys of death,
And its furies may never be told.
There the shell storms ever tore, and the foe lines ever fade,
In that battlefield of horror.

--2--

There the nation our redemer, The nation whom we love
Will the faithful with rapture behold;
There the enemy forever shall run like the steers
In that battlefield of horror.

--3--.

Every force we have led to the foot of the hill,
Every works we have brought them to hold;
Were torn as shredded rigging, our own to adorn,
In that battlefield of horror.

--4--.

There all sickness, and sorrow, and death were unknown,
Amid Horrors upon horrors unfold,
There the stars in the light in the midst of the Throng,
In that battlefield of horror.

Chorus.
There the shells ever tore,
The foe lines ever fade,
There the foemen forever,
Shall Run like the steers,
In that battlefield of horror.

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THROW OUT THE BATTLE LINE.

--1--.

T hrow out the battleline with armies quick and strong,
Why do you tarry my brother so long,
See they are yeilding, oh hasten to day,
And forward with the battle lines to drive the foe away.

--2--.

Throw out the battle lines to rescue the lost,
Armies who in battle are torn and tossed,
Amid cannons of volleys, and billows of ruin,
Are pressing them backwards, where dark disaster bloom.

--3--.

Soon will the battle of Sunbeam be o'er,
Swiftly they drift to eternity shore,
Hasten to help them, far out o'er the strife,
Oh tell them to charge the mighty to rive.

Chorus.

T hrow out the battle line, Throw out the battleline
The christians are retreating away,
T hrow out the battle line, Throw out the battle line,
Our armies are dwindling to day.

SCATTER THE FOE MEN

--I--.

In this war where sorrow, ever will be known,
where are found the needy and the sad alone,
How much joy and comfort we can all bestow,
If you scatter the foe men w everywhere you go.

--2--.

Dignitient nations often need the sorest deeds,
Amid this war works daily, little kindly deeds,
Oh whatever and sorrow we may help remove,
With our songs, and courage, Sympathy and love.

--3--.

When the days are gloomy, Sing some happy song,
Meet the worlds reproaching, with a courage strong,
Go with faith undaunted, Through these strifes of war,
Scatter foemen and their kinsfolk, our the conflicts and horror.

Chorus.

Scatter the foemen all along your way
Cheer, and bless and brighten every passing line.
Scatter the foe men all along your way
Cheer, and bless, and brighten every passing line.